

SHORT DAY—This photo taken Jan. 2 shows the path of the sun on the horizon formed by the partialy frozen Bering Sea with a sunrise at 11:57 a.m. and sunset at 4:14 p.m.

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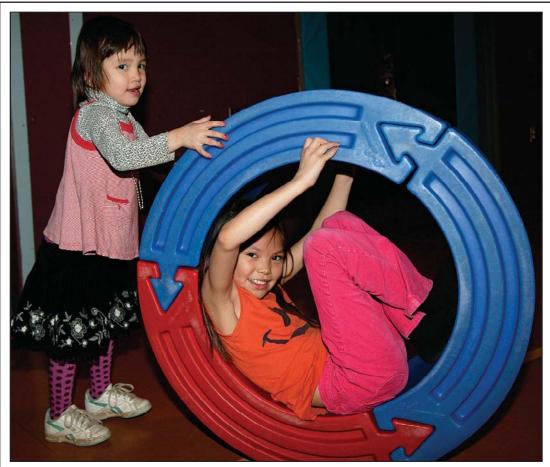


Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

ROLLING INTO 2010—Sierra Anderson take a turn in the wheel as Grace Okleasik gets set to spin her at the annual Fun Nite held at the Nome Recreation Center on New Year's Eve.

At least four file for council

Common Council needs to fill seat with Foster's appointment to Legislature

By Reba Lean

As of press time Jan. 5 there are four contenders for Seat B of the Nome Common Council. They are Jim West Jr., Betsy Brennan, Laura Lawrence and Tim Smith.

"I think I have a little different perspective to contribute to the council," Smith said. He feels that there are sources of income in the region that aren't being taken full advantage of, and there is a real need to diversify the economy.

Brennan thought that being a council member "would be a really neat opportunity." She's served on boards in the community in the past, most recently the Nome Public Schools Board of Education. "I love living in Nome, and I would like to be involved in the process of making decisions for Nome's future," she said.

Lawrence wanted to step up for the city when she heard the special

circumstances surrounding the open seat. "I'm just looking to contribute to the community," she said. She feels she has a willingness to serve and help out.

West, a member of the volunteer ambulance service and fire department as well as the port commission feels that he has the experience needed for the council. While he doesn't have a specific platform, he says, "I'm pro-development," and says he would like to keep costs and taxes down.

The four prospective council members are proposing to replace Neal Foster, who is now a state representative, taking over his father, Richard Foster's, long-held position. He resigned from his city position in November, and his resignation was accepted at the Dec. 13 meeting. The last day available for submitting letters of interest for

Moving musk ox temper opening weekend harvest

By Tyler Rhodes

Perhaps the musk ox are wiser than we think. On a gorgeous opening weekend of the subsistence hunt for the shaggy creatures, few musk ox were to be found in the usual haunts close to Nome. "This is the first time that I can recall having hunters come in on a Monday morning unsuccessful," said Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologist Tony Gorn little longer to be completed.

the morning of Jan. 4. For many on the Seward Peninsula, the

first days of the year are spent in the pursuit of musk ox with the opening of the subsistence hunt on Jan. 1. While harvest quotas were met in a matter of days last year, some portions of the 2010 winter hunt may take a

While harvest reports were still coming into the Nome ADF&G office on Tuesday following the opening weekend, the early numbers showed that less than half of the available quota was taken in the unit closest to Nome. Gorn said before noon on Tuesday that 12 of the available 34 musk ox in Unit 22C were

reported to his office. In the subsistence hunt, successful hunters are required to report their kill within 48 hours.

Hunters who expected to find herds not too far west of the Penny River in Unit 22C over the weekend were treated to stunning and ex-

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Restrictions lifted on who may receive H1N1 vaccine

Story and photo by Reba Lean

A shipment of 1,500 H1N1 flu vaccination dosages arrived in Nome

With the influx, Norton Sound

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Health Corp. has now lifted the restrictions on who may receive the vaccine. Previously, due to limited supplies, only those in certain priority categories were administered the shot.

Walk-in appointments are available from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Nome Health Center. Two-thirds of the dosages are set to head to the villages, while about 500 will stay in Nome. "These should last a couple weeks, easily,' said nurse Terry Romenesko as she opened her fridge at the Public Health Building.

This shipment is the largest Nome has seen yet, but it is not expected to be the last. Smaller shipments are scheduled in the weeks to come, and more dosages are readily available

for ordering, Public Heath Nursing Director Chris Kilby said. The dosages come to the hospital in multi-dosage vials or in ready-made shots. The ready-made shots are handy for sending out to villages where fewer dosages are needed.

Kilby recommends that children ages 6-10 receive two shots for better protection. If needed, appointments other than the scheduled walk-in times can be made by calling 443-3221.

A SHOT IN THE ARM—NSHC **Public Health Director Chris Kilby** gives Norton Sound employee Roy Agloinga his H1N1 vaccine Dec. 30. Increased supplies mean all are eligible for the shot.



Letters –

I recently watched a documentary called "Food Inc." The documentary was about where the food that we buy at our grocery stores actually comes from. Apparently things have changed quite a bit from the old days on the farms in the lower 48 states. The quaint little farms that I imagined my pork, chicken and beef coming from are no longer supplying most of the meat that we buy at our grocery stores here in Nome. In fact, almost all of the meat in the U.S. is now controlled by a handful of companies that force the farmers they employ to use "factory farming methods." I did some research on factory farming and found out that these methods could negatively affect our health. The animals raised on factory farms are fed antibiotics on a consistent basis that collect in the animals' tissues and milk. When we eat the meat, eggs or drink the milk from these animals, we lose our ability to fight certain strains of bac-

Not only do these practices negatively affect our health, they cause extreme pain and suffering to the animals that are raised in these factory farms, mainly chickens, turkeys, cows and pigs. According to the

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Editorial

A Grain of Salt

"There's a sucker born every minute" — P.T. Barnum

The old adage, "If it's too good to be true, it probably isn't," is a good rule to keep in mind and on a little card next to our computer. There are so many scam artists on the Internet that we need to keep constant vigilance to attempts to sucker us out of our money. The Queen of Africa's London solicitor is waiting for us to claim an inheritance, the Canadian drug companies want to peddle Viagra, the bank we do or don't deal with has a problem with our account, just let them know our account number ... Blah, blah! Some Somalia pirates are trolling the Internet waiting to snag a few fish. One wonders how they get away with such bad grammar and poor spelling, yet they must catch a lot of gullible people. And folks really are gullible. The number of recent calls this newspaper had received asking about alien abductions is mind boggling. Callers insist it is true because they saw it

There are a lot of positive features about the Internet and it has a wide audience. However it is rife with lies and horse manure. There are amazing numbers of folks who put up blogs and web pages where the content is complete nonsense, untrue, inflammatory, hate-filled and just plain wrong. The truth is so limiting. There is no editor or newsroom to check facts and filter out the horse manure. Too many bloggers are fast and footloose with the facts and common sense has gone out the window

So what can we do? Be a skeptic, ask questions, get educated, study logic and understand that banks and credit card companies never send you an email. So, make it a point in 2010 to be Internet smart and keep the salt shaker handy and the b.s. meter turned on. Don't get scammed. - N.L.M.-

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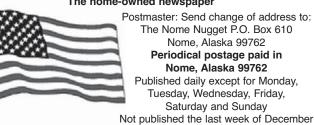
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ASPCA, a factory farm is a largescale industrial operation that houses thousands of animals at one time. These factory farms confine animals to small cages with metal bars, ammonia-filled air and artificial lighting or no lighting at all (meaning no windows). They force breeding animals to produce young at unnaturally accelerated rates, causing exhaustion and stress. When the farm factories transport livestock to slaughter plants, sick or injured animals that fall or die on the way are forced onto slaughter trucks, often with a bulldozer. The ASPCA also states that the food companies emploving these factory farms genetically alter animals' bodies to prevent them from acting out in aggression or anxiety caused by living in such extreme confinement.

In the documentary I watched the chickens they showed had been genetically altered to produce more white meat. The chickens grew at such an accelerated rate that their bones could not keep up with their rapid weight gain and they had trouble standing. Many fell and died in mounds of their own feces, long before the rest were taken to be slaughtered. The dead chickens were then recycled to be fed to other animals. Even the most minimum humane standards proposed in various states are stopped by the powerful food companies that have an oligopoly on the market. I believe that if we as human beings are responsible for bringing animals into this world, we should also be responsible for treating them in a humane way where they do not have to needlessly suffer, even if we are raising them for

I really love to eat meat, but after becoming educated about where it comes from, I have reservations about buying this meat from our grocery stores. However, there are things that we can do as a community to combat this problem. In my research, I found out about a non-profit organization called Humane Farm Animal Care. They are responsible for the Certified Humane Raised and Handled Program. The Certified Humane Raised and Handled program is a certification and labeling program that is the only animal welfare label requiring the humane treatment of farm animals from birth through slaughter. The goal of the program is to improve the lives of farm animals by driving consumer demand for kinder and more responsible farm animal practices. Their website (http://www.certifiedhumane.org/) states, "when you see the Certified Humane Raised and

Handled® label on a product you can be assured that the food products have come from facilities that meet precise, objective standards for farm animal treatment." For more information please visit their website at http://www.certifiedhumane.org/ On this website you will find information about the specific requirements farmers have to meet in order to label their products as Certified Humane Raised and Handled.

Since becoming educated about this issue, I have been searching through every grocery store here in Nome for the Certified Humane Raised and Handled label. I found that Nome Trading Company carries "Ranger" chicken, beef and pork. I closely read the label and saw a note on the meat stating that it was humanely raised and handled. I would really like to encourage all of our grocery stores to carry meat and dairy products that have the Certified Humane Raised and Handled label, even if it is just a few items. I know

that it may cost a little bit more, but I and others that I have spoken with are willing to pay a little extra in having the comfort of knowing that the meat we are buying comes from an animal that did not terribly suffer in its short and painful life. I would also like to encourage the restaurants in town to purchase meat and dairy products with the Certified Humane Raised and Handled label, even if it is only a few things. Every little purchase makes a big difference in market demand for these humane raised and handled products.

For more information visit the ASPCA Farm Animal Cruelty site at http://www.aspca.org/fight-animalcruelty/farm-animal-cruelty/what-isa-factory-farm.html or the Humane Farm Animal Care website at http://www.certifiedhumane.org/ Sincerely,

Sara L. Neubauer Nome, AK 99762

The Corner Office

By Jason Evans

What does a board do?

I have been asked by several people, "What does a board member do?" I think this is a great question, and one that not only the general public doesn't always understand, but also one many board member themselves don't understand. I have served several boards ranging from our village and regional corporation to statewide non-profits. I have seen both effective and ineffective board members and I believe this makes a tremendous difference in how well a corporation performs.

It is said that the single responsibility of a board is to: create and build an effective organization. From my experience, a board member has five important duties and depending on the organization's current situation and history, some of these items will have more importance than the other:

- Hire and fire the CEO as needed by the corporation.
- 2. Set strategic direction for management to follow.
- 3. Allocate resources, both human and financial.
- 4. Monitor performance. This role is often left out or skipped by most
- 5. Provide a buffer for the CEO. A board must work as a team with the CEO and from time-to-time take the heat of both individual decisions by the CEO and strategic direction.

When a Board collectively fulfills these duties they provide a system of checks and balances by creating a process of participation from the board as a group. This adds judgment and protects the corporation and prevents an abuse of power, self-dealing, favoritism and just plain foolishness. Without this system of checks and balances, a corporation is dependent on the performance of the CEO and loses the collective wisdom of the group.

For these reasons a board is extremely important to building a better organization. This added layer of oversight may slow down decision making, but it will provide for stakeholder input and a much needed system of checks and balances. When a board is working collectively for the common good, it is an enjoyable and rewarding experience to be a part of the process.

The Corner Office is a column written by Jason Evans, a business and financial consultant. Mr. Evans has extensive expertise in business and finance. He was born and raised in Nome and may be reached at jevans@financialalaska.com.

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aska state news briefs

Oil spills irk governor

Concerned that recent oil spills sully Alaska's reputation for responsible resource development, Governor Sean Parnell called executives at both BP Exploration and Alyeska Pipeline Service Company to give them a scolding. In December, two significant spills occurred at Prudhoe Bay and one in Prince

William Sound on Christmas Eve. The spills in the Prudehoe fields contaminated several thousand square feet snow-covered land.

In November, a spill of 46,000 gallons of oil, water and natural gas was reported. Officials also investigated another oil spill of about 7,100 gallons of water with oily residue. In Prince

William Sound, a tugboat enroute to Valdez ran aground on Bligh reef and left a three-mile sheen of fuel oil on the water.

Parnell has asked the attorney general and commissioners of Environmental Conservation and Natural Resources to review these spills, and to make recommendations early in 2010 related to spill prevention and enforcement.

Parnell fights new EPA rule

The state of Alaska is fighting a new EPA rule that seeks to regulate greenhouse gas emissions under the Clean Air Act. The Clean Air Act is the law that defines the Environmental Protection Agency's responsibilities for protecting and improving the nation's air quality and the stratospheric ozone layer - one would think it would include the regulation of greenhouse gases.

On January 2, Parnell sent a letter to the Obama administration requesting that the Environmental Protection Agency halt its effort to regulate greenhouse gases under the Clean Air Act. The letter to EPA administrator Lisa Jackson said the proposed regulatory regime would have a detrimental effect on Alaska.

bury Alaska's businesses, institutions and the state's environmental agencies in regulatory burden. The letter also lets shine through Parnell's opinion on the current administration. He said he would continue to stand up against this unprecedented



Health care reform bill passed U.S. Senate

News Briefs

Alaska Senators voted along party lines when the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, aka new health care legislation, passed the Senate last week. U.S. Sen. Mark Begich, D-Alaska, said that he voted in favor of the bill because he didn't accept the status quo. "This legislation ends discrimination for pre-existing conditions; ends discrimination based on gender; makes it illegal for insurance companies to drop your coverage if you get sick; extends the solvency of the Medicare trust fund by an additional 10 years while cutting waste, fraud and abuse in Medicare; makes prescription drugs more affordable; requires insurance companies to pay for preventive care," said Begich.

U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, voted against the bill, taking offense to a price tag she pegs at \$2.5 trillion and alleges that the bill was written in secret behind closed doors of the majority leader's office. Murkowski said, "I could not support legislation that would cause health care costs and insurance premiums to rise, as this bill does, according to the non-partisan Budget Office. The CBO said that premiums for individuals without employer-sponsored coverage would rise between 10 and 13 percent, which in Alaska could affect up to 28,000 people."

Alaska Governor Sean Parnell also responded critical to the Senate's bill. He ordered the Alaska attorney general to review the legislation and requested the commissioner of the Department of

Health and Social Services and the director of state/federal relations to update the state's policy analysis of pending health care legislation.

Parnell said, "Forcing citizens to purchase health insurance is not only bad policy, it may raise serious legal and constitutional issues." When Congress returns back to session, the House and Senate are slated

to solve the differences between their respective health care bills.

Alaska's minimum wage increases

Starting January 1, Alaska's minimum wage increased from \$7.25 per hour to \$7.75 per hour. Despite the increase, Alaska is near the top of the highest cost of living list and other westerns states have higher minimum wages, such as Washington with \$8.55, Oregon with \$8.40 and California with \$8.

Census to start in Noorvik

ANCHORAGE (AP) - U.S. Census Bureau workers are about to begin their 2010 count of Alaskans living in communities off the road system. The visits beginning Jan. 25 are earlier than the official national start because the census wants to catch rural Alaskans before spring breakup, when many head off to fish camps and other subsistence pursuits. Census Bureau director Robert Groves has said he will fly to Noorvik in northwest Alaska to get the count under way. The official start of the 2010 census is April 1.

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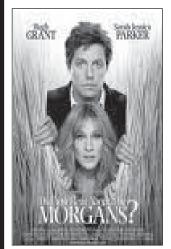
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

January 7 - 13, 2010

PLACE

Thursday, January Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Pool

*Tennis
*High School Practice
*Open Gym
*Preschool Story Hour
*Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis
*Denali KidCare class
*Open Gym *Open Gym
*When To Call The Dr. If Your Child
Is Sick video
*Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
*Strength Training with Robin
*Lan Swim

"Lap Swim
"Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
"Nome Food Bank
"City League Basketball
"Water Aerobics
"Thrift Shop
"Swing Dancing with Seiji

*Nutrition class *Saving Indian Infants from Dying in Their Sleep video Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan

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Friday, January 8

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *Kindergym *Open Gym

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Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear)

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 4 p.m. 1:30 p.m 4:30 p.m.

6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Saturday, January 9

*UMW Thrift Shop *Water Aerobics *Circumcision video *Family Swim

*Open Swim Pool
*Play it Safe: What Should You Know Prematernal Home
About RSV video
*Lap Swim Pool

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m

Sunday, January 10 *Celebrate Birth video Prematernal Home

*Open Gym *Bathing and Diapering video

1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

Monday, January 11

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Sacred Trust-Protect Your Baby
Against FAS
*Beginning Yora with Kari

Against FAS
*Beginning Yoga with Kari
*Great Expectations: Pregnancy
Program video
*Circuit Training with Kelly S. Water Aerobics Nome Common Council reg mtg

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Prematernal Home

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. noon - 6 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 12

*Tennis
*High School Practice
*Open Gym
*Preschool Story Hour
*Lan/Open Swim *Lap/Open Swim Tennis Social Services class *Open Gym
*Strength Training with Robin
*Labor & Delivery for Teens video
*Lap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Food Bank
*Open Swim

*Open Swim

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*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)
*Thrift Shop

Methodist Church

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7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

Wednesday, January 13 Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball *Open Gym *Kindergym *Rotary Club

*Open Gym *The Baby System-The 1st Yr video *After Childbirth-Postpartum video Stories video Step Box with Kelly S.

Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan *Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Visitors Center Nome Rec Center

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Airport Pizza

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6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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• Hunts

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pansive views with a full moon and cloudless skies. Despite the near-perfect conditions, those sweeping views often didn't include musk ox. "Hunters are benefitting from great weather; however, what they're not benefitting from is a much different distribution of musk ox groups from what we've seen the last five years," Gorn said.

That's not to say there were no musk ox being hauled back to Nome. Those who were willing to venture farther out were more likely to be rewarded for the extra seat time. In addition to the 12 harvested in 22C, nine were reported by early Tuesday from the Kuzitrin River drainage in Unit 22D and five from Unit 22B west of the Darby Mountains. Those portions of Units 22D and 22B each have a quota of 11 musk ox. In Unit 22D Southwest, near Teller, two cows were reported harvested by Tuesday morning. That area has a quota of seven animals, five of which can be cows.

As of early Monday, two of the four cows that were permitted to be harvested from the Kuzitrin were taken. No cows were allowed to be harvested in 22B or 22C. Nevertheless, Gorn said one cow was among the dozen musk ox reported taken in 22C. Several cows and calves were shot during last winter's hunt, either by a hunter misidentifying his target or the result of a pass-through shot that struck the intended animal and then continued on to hit another. Gorn said he had not heard of any other cases of taking the wrong sex or any cases of waste as of late Tuesday morning.

Gorn said of the animals being taken, it appears more younger, 2-

to 3-year-old bulls are being selected by hunters. While mature bulls are easier to differentiate from cows by their pronounced boss horns-both male and female musk ox have horns-the older bulls tend to possess much tougher meat. As a subsistence hunt, current regulations call for the destruction of the horns on musk ox with a boss horn. Besides perhaps giving successful hunters better meat, Gorn said the taking of younger animals could also be seen as a positive in Unit 22C. "It does help preserve some of the mature bulls in 22C. We've definitely seen a decline in the mature bull-to-cow ratio," he said. "In that respect it's good to spread out the harvest in the different age classes."

While finding the musk ox may have been a bit more challenging this winter, once located, they are generally an easy animal to hunt. Unlike many big game animals that flee when approached, musk ox tend to form a circle for defense. Perhaps more than anything, successful hunters need patience to both identify their target and wait for a clear shot. "Even though it's been cold and windy [in past years], it's been a gentleman's hunt," Gorn said.

While out-of-area hunters have again traveled to the region for a chance to hunt musk ox, which in the past was only available through competitive drawing permits, Gorn said their numbers appeared to be fewer than last year.

This year's hunt is set up a bit differently than last year, allowing permit holders to hunt three different sub-unit areas under the same permit. Gorn said along with the scattered herds, he believes the permit change has been a factor in helping distribute hunters more widely across the avail-



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

COMFY COW—A cow musk ox digs beneath the snow for a snack late in the fall near Nome. She and her herd are likely safe from hunters, as they live too close to Nome to be in the hunt area that opened Jan. 1.

able area. "We've seen more musk ox killed in the Kuzitrin," he said.

Also likely attracting hunters north of Nome was the opening of a moose hunt as well Jan. 1 in the Kuzitrin. While last year hunters were not allowed to possess both a musk ox and moose permit at the same time, that restriction was lifted this winter. Hunters holding both permits who headed north had more of a

chance coming home with meat. As of late Tuesday morning, Gorn said two of the available 14 antlered bulls were reported harvested. Gorn said only one moose was harvested in the same hunt last year.

Another moose hunt in the region was closed Monday night by emergency order. The quota of five antlered moose had been met in Unit 22B west of the Darby Mountains. If

the quotas are met in various musk ox and moose hunts in other areas of Unit 22, the Department of Fish and Game will close them as well by emergency order. Current hunting regulations and updated emergency closure information can be found by following links on the department's website at www.wildlife.alaska.gov. The department's Nome office can be reached at (907) 443-2825.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

LET'S PRAY FOR WIND—Nome Joint Utility System's John Handeland and Banner Wind management team president Roy Ashenfelter sign the long-awaited contract that allows NJUS to buy back excess energy from the wind farm on Banner Peak. Joining in the ceremony are (back row, left to right) Bering Straits Native Corp.'s Jerald Brown, Sitnasuak Native Corp.'s Trudy Sobocienski, BSNC President Tim Towerak, Utility Board Member Berda Willson, Nome Mayor Denise Michels and Banner Wind's Neal Foster.

King bumps up Iditarod purse

It's a safe bet Jeff King wants some of his money back.

Following the Iditarod's December announcement of a \$100,000 cut in the purse for the 2010 race, the four-time champion this week ponied up \$50,000 of his own funds to help build back the prize money. The Denali Park musher said in a press release

that the donation was his way of giving back to a race that has given him so much. The gift was also made in hopes of spurring others to donate to the race that was hit hard by the loss of sponsorships.

King will be among those looking to get a portion of that purse when he points his sled toward Nome in early March for his 21st Iditarod.

State urges filing online for PFD

Don't wait for those thick Permanent Fund Dividend booklets to be stuffed into your post box as a reminder to file for the annual PFD.

The state's PFD division is now trying to cut down on paper applications and urges Alaskans to file online. The state's Permanent Fund Division last year decided to streamline the process. Division director Deborah Bitney said the paper booklets are not an efficient way to reach all Alaskans. The division plans to spend the money saved from sending out 450,000 of the booklets on a media campaign to reach Alaskans who haven't filed yet. Booklets will still be available at the Nome Legislative Information Office in the state building.

The first days of filing online for the 2010 PFD ended in chaos for Alaskans who wanted to do-

nate portions of their PFD to charitable foundations under the Pick.Click.Give program. The link to Pick.Click.Give didn't work for some, others reported they were timed out before the long list of about 500 Alaskan organizations to chose from appeared. Bitney encouraged people to file their application online and try to use the Pick.Click.Give link during off-peak traffic times. The Pick.ClickGive program is administered by the Rasmuson Foundation. In Nome, the Bering Sea Women's Group, Kawerak and Nome Preschool are listed as charitable or educational organizations eligible for PFD donations.

The program is in its second year. Last year, 545,000 Alaskans donated some of their PFD via Pick.Click.Give. To file online for the PFD go to www.pfd.alaska.gov.

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New Year's wishes for Nome

Nomeites speak up about changes they would like to see in 2010



Josie Bahnke



Denise Michels



Ruth Emmons

Rahnia Parker



Josie Bahnke, Nome city manager

"I'd like to see the Public Safety Building completed and improved streets. I'd like to see a beautification committee that helps with spring cleanup, and helps with junk cars and houses. An anti-litter campaign with a good group of folks who want to help."

Mayor Denise Michels

"I'd like to see our port and harbor study expansion completed, secure more funding for alternative energy, move closer to getting a detox center, all of our roads paved, and see that the airport master plan is completed and fully funded, and that everyone has a great new year!"

Trooper Anne Sears

"I would like to see a sleep-off center for local inebriates on a more permanent basis. I'd love to see my diesel fuel bill go down, [and] that wind farm get going."

Trooper Andrew Merrill

"[I wish] people would stop double parking on Front Street!"

Trooper Aileen Witrosky

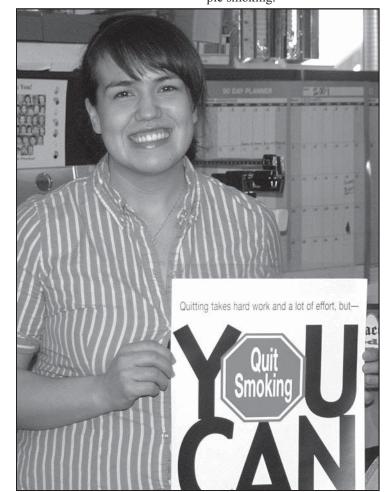
"Lower cost of living."

Ruth Emmons

"Businesses still need to make it accessible for people with disabilities – mostly the restaurants. [I'd like to see more] enforcing the ordinance for snow removal on the sidewalks. Also, I would use sidewalks if they were usable [in the winter], but they're not."

Rahnia Parker

"I'd like to see the health of Nomeites improve by fewer people smoking.





Angie Gorn

Angie Gorn

"I'd like to see a smoke-free environment, more Nome-Beltz graduates going into health care, and more recycling efforts."



Stephanie Curtiss

Stephanie Curtiss

"I'd like to see a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week shelter for the homeless."



Scott Kent

Scott Kent

"I'd like to see the bowling alley restored, staffed and renovated by Christmas next year."



Troopers Anne Sears, Andrew Merrill and Aileen Witrosky voice their New Years wishes for the town.





Happy New Year from the Nome Community Center

A look back at 2009

A sampling of headlines from the past year

By Tyler Rhodes

With the closing of the books on another year, *The Nome Nugget* takes the opportunity to look back on just a few of the events that made headlines this year in Nome and the region.

In the headlines

Nomeites learned a couple of iconic pieces of real estate in Nome are in danger of being lost to public enjoyment. **Pilgrim Hot Springs** was put on the block to satisfy financial obligations of the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska in the wake of sexual abuse claim settlements. The **White Alice towers** on Anvil Mountain just north of Nome are slated to be torn down in the future as the board of directors of **Sitnasuak Native Corp.** voted to have them removed before the property on which they sit is given to the Native corporation by the federal government.

Spring couldn't come fast enough for most Nomeites after a late-winter series of storms that pounded the region one after another for several weeks. At one point the near-record snowfall shut down streets, the airport and schools. The bountiful white stuff required that the city find extra funds to cover budget shortfalls due to all the manhours and equipment needs to remove the snow.

The news at the **Rock Creek Mine** outside of Nome was mostly no news. Mine owner and operator **NovaGold** maintained the same line all year that it would continue to mull the prospect of restarting the idled open-pit gold operation north of Nome.

Nome's Junior Reserve Office Training Corps. program received two life lines from Sitnasuak Native Corp. in the form of two \$100,000 donations. The donations, made through a state tax credit program, have kept the JROTC program functioning in the wake of both the city and school district declining to fund it in the face of budget cuts.

Volunteers frustrated with seeing too many perish on the streets during Nome's cold winters came together and formed the **Nome Emergency Shelter Team**. Operating out of the Nome Nazarene Church, the group managed to run a shelter when temperatures dipped well below 0° F starting in March and resuming again in November. Since the NEST shelter started operating, no one has frozen to death on Nome's streets.

Farewells

In 2009, Nome lost two of its iconic citizens and leaders. Legendary Seward Peninsula businessman and Board of Trade owner **Jim West Sr.** died Oct. 1 at the age of 82. For 50 years, West called Nome home, running and profiting from myriad ventures.

Fewer than two weeks later,

Nome would again lose one of its favorite sons with the passing of **Rep. Richard Foster** Oct. 13. He was 63. Born in Nome, Foster rose to be one of the region's greatest advocates and leaders in state politics, serving in the House for nearly 21 years.

Memorial services for both men filled the Nome Recreation Center.

Changing of guard

Nome and House District 39 will again be served by a Rep. Foster after Neal Foster was selected by the governor to serve out his late father's term in the Legislature. Foster, along with Ralph "Weaver" Ivanoff and Sam Towarak Sr., were selected by a local committee as potential replacements for Rep. Richard Foster who died in October. Neal Foster was sworn in by Lt. Gov. Craig Campbell in Anchorage on Nov. 16.

On May 7, one of Nome's own took over the leadership of Norton Sound Health Corp. After serving as interim president and chief executive officer of the health care organization since February, the board of directors officially gave **Carol Piscoya** the job. Born and raised in Nome, Piscoya had previously served as the health corporation's vice president of community health services.

Nome received a new police chief with the arrival of **John Papasodora** this fall. Papasodora accepted the position, replacing interim chief **Dallas Massie** who held the post since early 2009 after **Paul Burke's** departure. Both Papasodora and Massie are former Alaska State Troopers.

Nome Elementary School students were welcomed by a new principal this fall as **Shari Biscotti** started her first year as the school's leader. She replaced the retiring **Carl White**.

The Nome Board of Education saw some shuffling as its president, Gloria Karmun, resigned during the summer to pursue employment with the district. When the two candidates to replace her, Joel Alowa and Lynette Schmidt, tied in evaluative scoring by the remaining board members, it was up to a coin toss to decide who would serve. Fortune favored Schmidt that evening and she served all the way up to a run-off election in the fall when she ultimately lost the seat to Heather Payenna. In the initial election in October, Karmun made a return to the board, replacing Betsy Brennan. Karmun eventually was voted in again as president.

In April the board named Jon Wehde as the district's new superintendent, replacing Rick Luthi who retired after one year at the helm.

Gail Schubert assumed a new role at Bering Straits Native Corp., sharing leadership responsibilities with





Photo by Tyler Rhodes

SNOW JOKE (top)—Storm after storm left plenty of snow in Nome in late April and early March. The piles along Front Street rivaled the buildings in height.

SALUTE (above)—Veterans salute as the flag is folded over the late Rep. Richard Foster's coffin during a memorial service at the Nome Recreation Center Oct. 30.

the regional Native corporation's president, **Tim Towarak**. Having served as BSNC's general counsel and executive vice president since 2003, Schubert was named chief executive officer in early December.

After leading Nome's Native corporation in an interim status since the spring, **Trudy Sobocienski** was officially named the president and chief executive officer of Sitnasuak Native Corp. in the summer. Sobocienski was appointed interim president and CEO after **Robert Fagerstrom** left the position. Fagerstrom or other company officials never did say why the change in leadership occurred.

Visitors

The World, a luxury cruise ship in which its well-heeled passengers own their suites and condominiums, paid a visit to Nome this summer. The ship travels the globe with its residents boarding and leaving as they please.

Sen. Lisa Murkowski, Gov. Sean Parnell and what seemed like at least half of the Alaska State Legislature visited Nome in 2009. Many of the Legislature's members were in Nome this fall to pay their respects to the late Rep. Richard Foster. Sen. Murkowski spent a half day visiting the hospital, schools and the public in the fall. Gov. Parnell came to make the announcement that he had selected Neal Foster to fill his late father's shoes in the Legislature.

The U.S. Coast Guard paid a long and busy visit to Nome in August, staging the majority of its Arctic Crossroads operation out of the Gold Rush City. The exercises brought boats, aircraft, personnel and military and government officials to the area to train and assess the area's available resources and needs.

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Several ships and their crews passed through Nome's port on their way to or from the Northwest Passage. Among those was the *Ocean Watch*, a vessel attempting to circumnavigate North and South America while promoting ocean conservation. As of press time, the vessel, which started its journey in Seattle, was in Argentina.

Victory and defeat

Those lining the chute leading up the Burled Arch were treated to a familiar scene in March as Lance Mackey made his third victorious charge up Nome's Front Street in the 2009 Iditarod. After three wins in a row, Mackey is now permanently etched in the history books of the

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AND THE WINNER IS? (above)—Nome Public Schools' Bill Gartung (left), board member Barb Nickels (center) and superintendent Jon Wehde examine the results of the coin toss that granted Lynette Schmidt a seat on the board.

THE WINNER IS (right)—Three-time champ Lance Mackey gets a kiss from his lead dogs during the 2009 Iditarod awards banquet.

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1,000-mile race from Willow to Nome. Mackey's win came as he put all challengers out of contention by braving his way through a windstorm that left most of the field either well behind or stalled out in Shaktoolik. Besides the win, Mackey also took home the race's most coveted prize, the Alaska Airlines Leonhard Seppala Humanitarian Award for the musher who gives his dogs the best care.

Before the four-legged dogs make their way to Nome, the Iron Dogs first have at the trail. This year, riding a pair of Polaris Dragons, Todd Minnick and Nick Olstad won the world's longest snowmachine race in record time, edging the Ski-Doo team of Tyler Aklestad and Tyson Johnson by just 3 minutes, 18 seconds. Nome marks the race's halfway point. Nome's Mike Morgan placed an impressive fifth in his first year racing the Iron Dog.

And if racing across Alaska by snowmachine or dog team doesn't impress you, Tim Hewitt's perseverance and determination must. The Pennsylvania endurance runner took the title in this year's Iditarod Trail Invitational race. Traveling by foot in oversized running shoes, the lawyer covered the 1,000-mile trail in 25 days, finishing in Nome shortly after midnight. Out of the eight attempting to make it to Nome, only one other finished, Italian Marco Berni. Berni also walked the trail to Nome, finishing a few days after Hewitt

It would seem unusual if the Seward Peninsula were to see a year go by without someone trying to traverse the Bering Strait by one odd method or another. More often than not, the attempts call for the unlucky adventurer or adventurers to be plucked from the frigid sea by rescuers. Such was the case this year for Jean-Gabriel Chelala, a French citizen attempting to circumnavigate the globe under his own power.

Chelala had already paddle-boated across the Atlantic and biked from Florida to Alaska before making his attempt to kayak across the Bering Sea and continue his journey through Asia. Suffering from hypothermia, Chelala was hoisted from the sea by a Coast Guard helicopter over the

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July 4 weekend.

Another traveler met nearly the same fate a few days later. Norwegian Audun Nordhus was rowing his boat near Little Diomede when weather blew him off course. Nordhus had started his journey in Teller July 3 with both his craft and supplies

looking to be no match for the waters in which he was about to journey.

After being lifted from the churning Bering Sea by helicopters, both were taken to Nome. Chelala went on to continue his voyage, arriving in Paris Dec. 12. Nordhus went home to Norway soon after his rescue.





ROPING THE WIND (above)—Joey Waits lends a hand on the ground while crews perform work to get the turbines running again in September at the Banner Wind Farm just north of Nome. The 18 turbines spent much of the year idled by a manufacturing default. As the year ended, the project was again running and an agreement was ironed out between Nome Joint Utility System and Banner Wind.

Members of an international demonstration tae kwon do team from Korea take to the air in perfect synchronization while performing a kata before a packed house at the Nome Rec Center Jan. 10.



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HEADS UP-Jeremy Head of the Nanooks is up for a dunk in a game against the Kotzebue Huskies in the Anchorage Christian School tournament on Thursday.

Nome notches big wins, one loss in Anchorage

The Nanook boys basketball squad rang in the new year by blasting their way past their hosts to claim a win in the consolation bracket of the Anchorage Christian School Tournament Jan. 2.

Led by Jeremy Head's 32 points, 19 of which came in the first quarter,

Nome handily dispatched the Lions in a 77-49 game Saturday night. Tim Sullivan and Christian Leckband also put up double-digit efforts, each scoring 13 to contribute to the win.

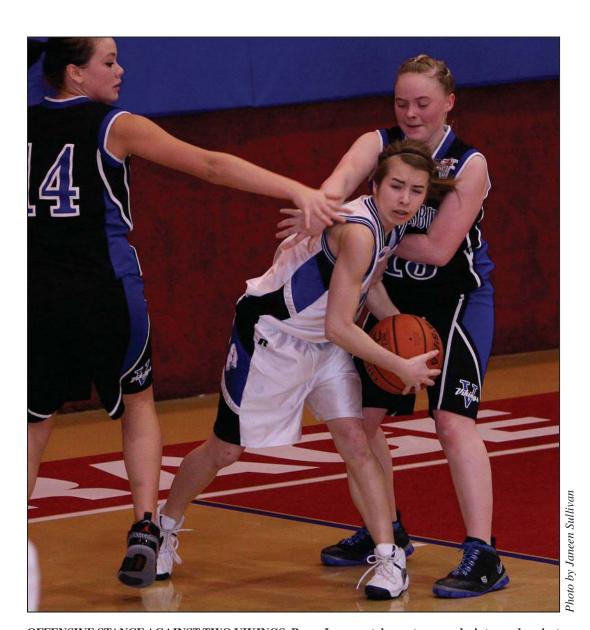
The Nanooks' route to the consolation game was handed to them by perennial challenger Barrow on the

first day of the year. The Whalers jumped out to a 22-7 lead in the first quarter. Despite narrowing the gap, Nome was never able to regain the ground in the 66-57 loss. Head again led the Nanooks with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Leckband notched 11 points in the game where he saw lit-

tle play time due to foul trouble. The loss was Nome's first of the year. Last season, Nome edged out Barrow to take the regional conference title.

The Nanooks started the tournament with the subtlety of a hurricane, plowing over Kotzebue in a 91-20 victory Dec. 31. Head scored 30,

Leckband added 16 points and Derek Weiler scored 12. The Huskies will be bracing for the Nanooks' arrival in Kotzebue this weekend for a set of games Friday and Saturday.



OFFENSIVE STANCE AGAINST TWO VIKINGS-Renee Lammer takes a stance as she is teamed against by the Petersburg Vikings at the Anchorage Christian School Tournament.

Trip to Anchorage nets Lady Nanooks one win

The Lady Nanooks basketball team rang in the new year with three days of hoops in the big city during the annual Anchorage Christian School tournament.

Nome with 1 for 3 in the holiday tournament, bested the host's junior varsity team while falling to Petersburg and Valdez.

The Lady Nanooks started off on the right foot Dec. 31, taking an eight-point lead into the locker room against Valdez. The Lady Bucs, however, came back strong, outscoring Nome 28-11 in the second half to grab the 46-37 win. Hillary Stiles led the Nanooks with 13 points, backed up by Richelle Horner who chipped in 11. The charity line proved to be a stumbling block for the Lady Nanooks as they were only able to

score 7 point on 24 free-throw attempts.

Nome's first game of the new year also came up a loss as Petersburg outscored Nome 41-32. Devynn Johnson led the Lady Nanooks with 11 points while Stiles added 8.

The Lady Nanooks were able to finish the tourney on a positive note as the team came together to best the ACS JV squad 46-40. Johnson again notched 11 points and grabbed 18 boards to lead Nome. Iris Warnke-Green gave a double-digit effort with 10 points and Renee Lammer added 9. The win improved Nome's record

The Lady Nanooks will play at home this weekend, hosting Kotzebue Friday and Saturday.





Photo by Denise Olin

BLUE MOON WITH A WILD STREAK—December 31, 2009 yielded a blue moon, the source of the phrase—once in a blue moon. Swanberg Dredge is lighted by one set of headlights as another car streaks by, leaving its mark (the red streak across the photo). A blue moon is the second of two full moons occurring in one month, allowing for the year to have 13 full moons, and this happens every three years.



Cinnamon rolls and kuupiaq in Unalakleet

By Laurie McNicholas

Karen Erickson's cinnamon rolls are twice the size of most, with a home-baked texture and flavor rarely found in a restaurant or bakery. They draw eager customers to her new business in Unalakleet—Kuupiaq (coffee) House.

"I usually go through two dozen cinnamon rolls a day when I make them—at least twice a week," Karen said. They are available with or without frosting. "I carry muffins, cookies, sometimes donuts too, all made from scratch," she added.

Karen concocts her customers' favorite hot espresso beverages, including lattes, cappucci-

nos, breves, sludges, americanos and mochas. She also offers frappachinos, a blend of coffee, ice and milk; and smoothies, concentrated fruit flavors blended with ice.

Kuupiaq House is located in a small building in midtown near the post office and across the street from the Unalakleet Schools and offices of the Bering Strait School District. A small dining area with a couch and two tall, round tables, each with three stools provides limited seating. Customers pick up their orders at a counter between the dining area and kitchen.

"A few regulars come in and sit, but we receive call-in orders from the school district and frequent customers in town," Karen said. Groups of hungry high school students pop in from time to time. She also prepares baked goods to order for meetings and other special events.

"We started business in March 2008 at the start of the Iditarod Sled Dog Race," Karen recalled. "We were so busy." Later that year Kuupiaq House won a Small Business Initiative grant of \$14,500 from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

Karen's husband, Karl, an Alaska State Trooper, sometimes mans the Kuupiaq House counter during his off-hours. Both were raised in Unalakleet but lived for years in other communities where Karl served as a Trooper—Anchorage, Glennallen, Soldotna and Kotzebue.

"We've been back in Unalakleet only four years," Karen noted. "It's nice to come home. Our kids love it." Their kids are daughter Katiya, 17, a senior at Frank A. Degnan High School; and sons Donald, 15; Kadyn, 10; and Kael, 5. Karen said Katiya and Donald often run the coffee shop when she and Karl are not available.

Karen hopes to expand Kuupiaq House in the future. "I would love to make it into a soup and sandwich and chili spot," she said.

Coffee: how healthy is your morning cup?

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

If you are drinking a cup of coffee while reading the paper today, pour yourself another cup. This ancient beverage is likely good for your health.

Most people know coffee provides a temporary boost in mental acuity and energy, primarily due to caffeine. Research over the last 20 years shows that coffee consumption may also have long-term health benefits. At higher doses, coffee reduces a person's risk of acquiring type II diabetes, Parkinson's disease, liver cancer, colon cancer, and dental cavities. Sometimes coffee is used to treat migraine headaches and even asthma.

The most recent research on coffee involves its effect on prostate cancer. Men who drink coffee have a lower risk of acquiring an invasive form of prostate cancer, according to recent data reviewed by a group of Harvard epidemiologists. These scientists followed a cohort of 50,000 men over 20 years and found that

men who consumed more than 36 ounces of coffee daily lowered their risk of acquiring invasive prostate cancer by 60% compared with men who do not drink coffee.

Thirty-six ounces per day, about 6 small cups, seems to be the dose of coffee at which researchers find the greatest long-term health benefits. For example, according to research out of the Harvard School of Public health published in the Annals of Internal Medicine in 2004, one to two cups of coffee a day will lower a person's risk of developing type II diabetes by a few points, but at 6 cups a day, men reduce their risk of type II diabetes by over 50 percent, and women who drink six or more cups a day lower their risk by nearly 30 percent. Decaffeinated coffee has beneficial effects as well, but the effect is much less profound compared to caffeinated coffee.

Despite the positive research, doctors are reluctant to recommend daily coffee, especially at higher doses, out

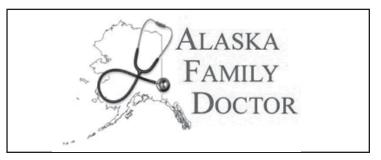
of concern for coffee's harmful effects. Coffee can exacerbate symptoms of gastritis or gastric ulcers, especially in smokers. Higher doses of coffee are associated with a slight increased risk of osteoporosis in women; (though this effect is mitigated by a glass of milk daily).

Coffee's effect on the cardiovascular system is mixed. Coffee causes a small elevation in cholesterol levels and can strain an unhealthy heart by temporarily increasing the heart rate and blood pressure. These harmful effects are balanced by the positive effects of heart-healthy antioxidants, which are highly concentrated in coffee. According to research published in the journal Circulation early in 2009, coffee consumption is associated with a lower risk of stroke in otherwise healthy individuals. The American Heart Association has found no clear adverse effects to moderate coffee consumption defined as one to two cups per day.

It is important to point out that the healthy aspects of coffee do not overcome the unhealthy ingredients in many specialty drinks. Saying that coffee makes a double tall mocha healthy would be like saying that apples make apple pie good for you. In both cases any health benefits are purely social.

Taking your coffee black may sound old-fashioned, but when consumed daily, drinking your coffee plain or adding only a little milk likely offers the greatest benefit to your health. Of course you can still have fun with the order. Ask for a "single tall skinny drip without the whip" and be well.





All Around the Sound

Tammie Saccheus and Alex David of Elim announce the birth of their daughter. Louisa Madison David. born November 19, 2009 at 8:35 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 6 pounds, 9.6 ounces, and was 19" in length. Her sister is Keisha Sac-

Proud parents Irene J. and Thomas S. Olanna of Shishmaref announce the birth of their son, Quinten Daniel Reuben Archie Eutuk Aktunia Seeguanna Olanna, born December 3, 2009 at 7:44 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 20" in length. Siblings are Peter Olanna, 7, and Vicki Linn Olanna, 4. Maternal grandparents are Daniel and Evelyn Olanna and great-grandmother is Margie Ningealook, all of Shishmaref. Paternal grandparents are Fred and Marie Olanna; and great-grandmother is Lily Adams, all of Brevig Mission.

Zita M. Andrews and Dallas C.G. Acoman of Saint Michael announce the birth of their son, Tery Calvin Acoman, born December 10, 2009 at 6:40 p.m. He weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 19" in length. Maternal grandparents are Martin and Digna Andrews, Sr. of Saint Michael. Paternal grandparents are Diane and Mark Thompson of Saint Michael.

Beda and John Prentice of Koyuk announce the birth of their son, Isaac R.L. Prentice, born December 16, 2009 at 9:17 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Siblings are Nikko, Melissa, Annette, Denin, Chloe and

Heather Lynn Lockwood and Dana Aaron Henry of Stebbins announce the birth of their son, Noah Cyrus Henry, born December 17, 2009 at 8:31 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 20" in length. His brother is Deondre Aaron Henry, 18 months. Maternal grandparents are Anna Matthias Sr. of Savoonga, and Henry Lockwood of Saint Michael. Paternal grandparents are Julie Henry and Patrick Henry of Stebbins.

Preston Pete Sokeinna Weokonna Olanna, was born at ANMC on Dec. 20, 2009 at 4:23 a.m. weighing in at 8 lbs. 11.6 oz and was 19.5 inches long. His proud parents are Archie and Peggy Olanna. He has six sisters, Stacey, Louise Inez (in memory), Rebecca, Tia, Colleen and Caroline and three brothers, Archie Jr., Victor and Harvey. Maternal grandparents are Pete and Lena Sereadlook of Wales and paternal grandparents are Helen Olanna and John Kakoona of Brevig. Preston is named after his big cousin, Preston Robin Keller.



Preston Pete Sokeinna Weokonna Olanna

Levi Smith and Donna Koutchak of Fairbanks announce the birth of their son, Ira Hunter Dukhasuk Smith. He was born Dec. 6, 2009, weighing 9 lbs, 9 ounces and measuring 20 inches long at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle. He joins his sister, Leighara Smith, 2, and Olivia Smith of Marion, Mich., 12. Proud maternal grandparents are William Koutchak and the late Davida Koutchak of Unalakleet. Paternal grandparents are Mark and Leslie Smith of Nome,



Ira Hunter Dukhasuk Smith.

Nomeites appointed to state boards

Governor Sean Parnell reappointed Randy Romenesko to the Denali Access System Advisory Committee.

The committee advises the Denali Commission on surface transportation needs in Alaska Native villages and rural communities, including projects to build essential access routes from the road system to villages and communities, and advises the Commission on transportation planning among Alaska Native vil-

Romenesko is a longtime arctic engineer, who now works as an engineering consultant with tribal and local government clients. He worked for the city of Nome as city engineer from 1995-2000, and as city manager from 2000-07. He was the Northwest Alaska district engineer for the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation from 1990-



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

FUN NIGHT - Joshua Keller shows his mom Sandi how to handle a basketball while Jasolyn Olin rides her Trike on New Year's Eve at the Rec Center in Nome.

95, and a civil engineer in construction and government projects across Alaska from 1983-90.

Romenesko earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Marquette University, and a master's degree in civil engineering from Northwestern University. He is a state-licensed civil engineer and Alaska-registered professional engineer. He was appointed as a representative of an Alaska Native regional corporation, non-profit, or tribal government.

Parnell also appointed Laura Samuelson to the State Historical Records Advisory Board. The board is responsible for reviewing grant requests from historic, archival, research, governmental and academic organizations, and helps plan for statewide records management needs. Samuelson has been director of the city-owned Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum since 1997. She has previously worked in Nome as a state public assistance eligibility technician from 1992-97, construction office manager from 1991-95, and administrative officer for the state transportation department from 1988-91. She also worked in public relations for Inspiration Gold, Inc., as shareholder relations director for Bering Straits Native Corp., and in various positions for The Nome Nugget newspaper.

Samuelson earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Western Illinois University, and belongs to many professional organizations, including the Nome Historical Foundation, Museums Alaska and the Alaska Association for Historic Preservation. She sits on the board of directors of the Alaska Historical Society. She was appointed to a local government records seat.

Church Services Directory

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> Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, **443-5448** Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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nends. Start with ARIES
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ARIES
March 21Curiosity.

TAURUS turns up something all too familiar. Stick

to your guns.

Make a wish, and it just might be yours. Yes, Taurus. Magic is in the air. A venture into the unknown

relative has no idea

what you are up to. Make sure they will

appreciate your

present it.

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Rework your budget, and financial worries will give way. Really, Leo. You will find a way to make every dollar count and then some. A romantic

some. A romantic retreat may be in





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Take the time to

Step up, Virgo. A neighbor makes an unusual request. hear them out.

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Obituaries

Karen Anaquta Mae Iva

Iya
May 28, 1959 – December 2, 2009
Anaay was born May 28, 1959
and raised in Savoonga by Nathaniel
and Cora Iya.

Anaay loved living in Savoonga and lived with whom she called Muffy her "Mom." She had a passion for Eskimo Dancing and excelled in dancing so much that the audience would start to get excited even before she began to dance. The singers loved to sing for her.

She enjoyed eating traditional food and loved storing food. She was a Teacher-Aide at the Hogarth Kingeekuk Memorial School for many years because she loved working with children. When Qemiq was born, she automatically adopted him as her son. Their bond was always visible and very enjoyable to watch.

Anaay helped to raise Ukaaka, Koni and Barry. She baby-sat a lot of other nieces, nephews and other children. She loved playing cards, especially "Snitners," watching movies, reading books or riding around on a four-wheeler with Qemiq and teasing her friends. Anaay made an extra effort to make sure you knew her because it was meant to be a friend for life; thus the teasing was always present.

Anaay is survived by sister Agnes Immingan and brother James Iya, Jeanette "Muffy" Iya and her family, Gordan Iya's family, Davis Mokiyk and family, Veronica Iya and her family, nephews Joseph, Jr., Jason, Jade, Barry and niece Bernadette as well as many other nieces, nephews, and numerous relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents Nathaniel and Cora Iya, brothers Harvey, Edgar, Gordan, Joseph Sr., and Matthew Iya; her sisters Elizabeth and Joan.

Anaay had many other relatives in Gambell, Nome, Anchorage, Portland, Michigan and other points beyond. She had friends from Barrow to Juneau, and Boston, MA to Portland, Oregon. Qemiq said that she is our guardian angel now and will always be close to our heart.

Qemiq (and family) would like to

express our gratitude and thanks for all who helped in the time of our need, for your prayers, comfort, food, flowers and especially your support. God Bless you all.

We all thank everyone for cards, food, flowers, spiritual and physical donations (making casket and cross). Your thoughtfulness has made a difference in the sorrow our family felt.

Thank you for remembering her. With all our thanks and God Bless!

Muffy, Jason, Joe Jr., Ukaaka, Qemiq (Anaay's son), Koni and Barry Iya.

James Minor Walsh

James Minor Walsh, born in Nome on December 22, 1916, died December 14, 2009 in Seattle. He was fourth of 10 children born to Michael Walsh and Louise Forsythe Walsh. Jim received his BA from the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, and taught elementary school in Nome and Seldovia, interrupted by his enlistment in the US Army.

Following the end of WWII he returned to Alaska, where he met and in 1946 married Elizabeth Petry, his beloved Betty. They celebrated their 62nd anniversary in October 2008, and she passed away the following February.

Jim worked as station manager for Pan American Airways in Nome, and later in Ketchikan. During these years 10 children were born to the couple. In 1966 the family moved to Seattle where Jim continued to work for Pan Am will his retirement in 1977.

For the next several years, he worked for a variety of travel organizations and for Alaska Magazine, writing several articles and consulting on a book about Nome. His work enable him to explore the world and it was a delight for him to be able to share this opportunity with his family. Soviet Russia, China and Afghanistan were only a few of the countries he visited.

Jim's life was one of profound dedication to his family and his community. He was active in the Chamber of Commerce, the Irish American Heritage Club, rotary, Alaska Yukon Pioneers, and the Democratic party, helping to nominate John Kennedy at the 1960 national convention. He loved learning, he loved language, and above all he loved a good story. True adventures from Alaska's remarkable history, tall tales from poet Robert Service, and shaggy dog stories. Jim recited them all with relish and a twinkle in his eye. "Top o' the morning" greeted all who called, day or night. And he sang constantly. From working as a volunteer fire fighter to playing Santa for the neighborhood kids, to preparing food for a church dinner for the needy. Jim was always ready to pitch in, and never forgot to count his blessings.

Jim is survived and remembered lovingly by his sisters Eileen Taylor, Noreen Wills, and Kay Farley, his children Mary T. Jones, Elizabeth A. Walsh (Jim), Nora L. Walsh, J. Timothy Walsh (Diane), Eileen F. Walsh (Gee), C. Erin Walsh (Mike), James D. Walsh (Kathy), Michael B.

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Walsh, Joan C. Campbell (Bruce), Thomas A. Walsh (David), his grandchildren Jennifer (Dan), Matthew, Seamus, Andrea (Chris), Caitlin, Brigid, Kyle and Christopher, and his seven great grandchildren. Grandson Jaron passed away in 1999.

Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, December 21, at 10:00 a.m.

at Blessed Sacrament Church. Remembrances may be made to the Blessed Sacrament Feed-In, SVDP 5050 8th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98105, University of Alaska Foundation, P.O. Box 755080, Fairbanks, AK 99775-5080, or your local Food Bank.

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Saying it Sincerely

By Fr. Ross Tozzi St Joseph Catholic Church For the Nome Ministerial Association

If you want to cultivate peace, protect creation

Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ. (Romans 1:7). The start of a New Year is a time when many make and soon break New Year's resolutions. In the Catholic Church, the start of a new year is a time when we gather to pray for world peace. The tradition began in 1968 when Pope Paul VI, the Bishop of Rome, invited the world and not simply Catholics to pray for peace.

Forty-two years ago, Paul VI explained that threats to peace include self-ishness, violence, weapons of mass destruction, the spending of national resources for swords rather than plowshares, and the failure to use reason to settle international differences. In the past four decades we have seen progress in world peace, the collapse of the Iron Curtain, the end of apartheid in South Africa, and peace in Northern Ireland. Sadly, other conflicts rage on and new ones abound. As the young men and women of our region and nation continue to patriotically serve in harm's way in Afghanistan and Iraq, we readily recognize the need to continue to pray for world peace from the traditional threats.

For 2010, Pope Benedict has chosen the theme, If *You Want to Cultivate Peace*, *Protect Creation*. He explains, "seeing creation as God's gift to humanity helps us understand our vocation and worth as human beings. With the Psalmist, we can exclaim with wonder: "When I look at your heavens, the work of your hands, the moon and the stars which you have established; what is man that you are mindful of him, and the son of man that you care for him?" (Ps 8:4-5). Contemplating the beauty of creation inspires us to recognize the love of the Creator, that love which "moves the sun and the other stars"."

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• For thousands of generations, local hunters and fishermen have shown great care for God's creation as they provided for their families and the local community. The values and skills of past generations carefully taught, accepted, and passed on cultivate peace and help to care for creation.

Each January 1st is the official World Day of Peace. Gathering on one day to pray for peace is not enough. Peace is a prayer that should resonate in our hearts and minds all year long.



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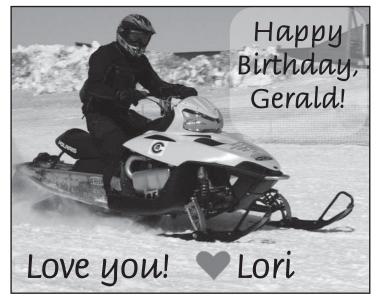
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11/26; 12/3-10-17-24; 1/7

Seawall -

12/21/09 Lauren Alborn, 29, received a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

Kyle Crump, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence and Interfering with the Report of a Domestic Violence.

mestic Violence.
Olaf Walters, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Felony DUI and Driving While License Revoked/Suspended.
Harvey Agloinga, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation

12/23

Jason Iya, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 2nd Degree.

Nathaniel O'Connor, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

Sean Yi, 18, received a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign. Penny Olanna, 32, received a citation for Motor Vehicle Insurance Required.

Dawn Warnke, 51, received a citation for Fail-

ure to Stop at a Stop Sign.
Walter Reynolds, 60, received a citation for Motor Vehicle Insurance required.

Motor Verince insulative required.

12/25

Anthony Villegas, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving While Intoxicated, Driving Without a License, Reckless Endangerment, and Leaving the Scene of a Property Acci

Elizabeth Dalilak, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Darryl Aukon, 21, was arrested and remanded

barry Aukon, 21, was arrested and reminated to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Zachary Nashalook, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving While Intoxicated, Fail to Stop at the Direction of a Peace Officer, Assault on a Peace Officer, Resisting Arrest, and Peather Reckless Driving.

12/26 Anthony Gandia, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Christine Dalilak, 56, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree,

Domestic Violence.
Scott Payenna, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-Daniel Aukon, 49, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Violation of Conditions of Release Robert Sherman, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation of Custodial Duty. Kenneth Smith, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 1st

Degree.
12/28 Dallas Cash, 28, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Violation of Conditions of Release and Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor. During this reporting period we had three (3) persons transported to the hospital for a Title 47,

Protective Custody Hold. 12/29/09

Aleksei Wilson, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4th Degree, Domestic Vio-lence and Misconduct Involving Controlled Sub-

stance 6th Degree.
Eugene Iknokinok, 44, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2nd De-

gree, and Drunk on Licensed Premises John Charles, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4th Degree, Domestic Vio-

Michael Saclamana, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Erick Pushruk, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises and Criminal Trespass 2nd Degree.
Kenneth Smith, 22, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release

Anthony Sebwenna, 39, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 3rd Degree.

Joseph Jones, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation, Driving on a Revoked Drivers License and Reckless Driving.

Nicole Topkok, 18, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol

12/31
Eric Pushruk, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and

Disorderly Conduct.
Rhonda Weylouanna, 29, received a citation for not Stopping at a Stop Sign.
1/1/10

Courtney Amaktoolik, 19, was arrested and remanded for Violating Conditions of Release and

Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol. Sergie Obruk, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1st Degree.
A Golovin juvenile received a citation for Driving in Violation of Instruction Permit.
Lisa Larsen, 20, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Driving Under the Influence. Shane Mike, 18, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for two counts of Assault on a Peace Offi-cer, Resisting Arrest and cited for Minor Consum-ing Alcohol.

Memory Mike, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Interfering With an Arrest.

David Cavanaugh, 57, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence, Driving While License is Suspended/Revoked, and Failure to Stop at the Direction of a Peace Officer 2nd Degree.

Geoffrey Jackson, 28, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Parole Violation. During this reporting period we had six persons transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

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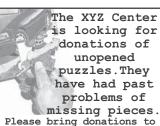
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Public Notice

Nome Public Schools Make-up Day

The make-up day for the weather related school closure on Wednesday, November 11, 2009 will be on:

The vacation day presently designated for Monday, January 18, 2010 on the school calendar.

Monday, January 18, 2010 will be a regular school day for students and staff.

For questions, please call the NPS District Office at 443-2231.

Trooper Beat

On December 17, 2009, the Unalakleet VPSO Donald McKenzie responded to a report that Byron Kotongan, 23, of Unalakleet, was found passed out inside the Native Village of Unalakleet office. Investigation revealed that Votanean bed demanded above in the office. Kotongan had damaged a door in the office Inside his jacket was a bag of marijuana pack aged for individual sale Kotongan was charged with two (2) counts of Misconduct In-volving a Controlled Substance Fourth Degree and Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree, he was arraigned at the Unalakleet Court and then transported to Nome and lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center on \$2,000 bail.

On December 18, at 11:00 a.m., AST arrested Johnathan Elachik, 33, of Saint Michael, with an arrest warrant for Assault 4th Degree. Elachik was remanded to AMCC with \$5000.00 bail.

On December 22, at approximately 9:00 p.m. AST received a report that Martin Willoya, 50, of Golovin, had died. The investigation revealed that Martin Willoya died of a self inflicted gunshot wound. The next-of-kin was

On December 23, at 8:40 p.m., AST received a report of an overdue snowmobiler from Shishmaref. A search party located Fred Eningowuk, 52, of Shishmaref, in good condi-tion after his snowmobile broke down approx-imately 30 miles from Shishmaref. On December 24, at 10:56 a.m., AST received a report of an assault in Brevig Mission.

A suspect has been identified. Investigation On December 25, at 9:15 p.m., AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Saint Michael. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Roland Lockwood, 19, of Saint Michael, for Minor Consuming Alcohol and Probation Violation

On December 25, at 9:15 p.m., AST received a report of a vehicle colliding with a house in Saint Michael. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Alexandria Lockwood, 29, of Saint Michael, for Driving Under the Influence, Criminal Mischief 4, and Reck-less Driving.

On December 25, at 8:45 p.m., AST received a report of a disturbance in Saint Michael. Nimeron Mike, 33, of Stebbins, was subsequently charged with Violating Conditions of Release.

On December 26, 2009 at about 9:20 a.m., White Mountain VPSO Dan Harrelson received a report that Robert G. Williams, 35, of White Mountain, was intoxicated and in poswhite Mountain, was intoxicated and in possession of a .22 caliber rifle. Williams was contacted and arrested for Assault III, Assault IV, Misconduct Involving Weapons IV, Resisting Arrest, and probation violation. Williams was transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC on no bail.

On December 27, at about 2:15 a.m., Unalakleet Police Department received a report of a person lying in the street, face down. Unalakleet village police officer Turner responded and found David Paniptchuk, 34, of Unalakleet, face down on the ice, dressed only in his pants and shirt, shoes and socks. Paniptchuk was transported to the clinic but was prowas transported to the clinic but was pronounced deceased shortly after arrival at the clinic. Alcohol is believed to be a factor. Next of kin was notified as well as the Medical Examiner. Investigation continues.

On December 27, at 2:30 a.m., VPSO Dan

Harrelson received a report of a domestic dis-turbance in White Mountain. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Amos Brown Sr, 43, of White Mountain, for Assault 4. Brown was remanded to AMCC.

On December 28, at 8:30 a.m., AST received a report of a burglary at the Saint Michael IRA building. AST responded and estimates the damage to the building to be approximately \$3,500. Some petty cash was missing from a filing cabinet and no other items were reported missing. Investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact Sgt. Merrill in Nome at 1-800-443-2835. Nome at 1-800-443-2835

On December 28, at about 2:00 p.m., Stebbins Police Department advised AST of a break in at the Stebbins IRA that occurred on December 25. Investigation determined that 80 Stebbins IRA checks were taken as well as some food items. Damage to the building is approximately \$750. Anyone with information about this incident is requested to contact Sgt. Merrill at Nome AST 800-443-2835. Investiga-

On December 29, Nome Alaska Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Enforcement contacted Clarence Savetilik, Jr., 23, of Shaktoolik, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, 2-750ml bottles of alcohol were removed from his jacket. Charges will be forwarded to Office of Special Prosecution and Appeals.

On December 31, at 2:15 a.m., AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Saint Michael. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Robert Otten, 29, of Saint Michael, for Probation Violation. Otten was re-manded to AMCC.

Legals

VIN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-09-00318CI
AMENDED ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Shawnte' Toni Oyoumick-Haugan
Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior
Court (Case #2NO-09-00318CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Shawnte'
Toni Oyoumick-Haugan to Shawnte' Toni Haugan. A hearing on this request will be held Haugan. A hearing on this request will be held

on February 02, 2010 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 12/17-24; 1/7-14

NOTICE OF SALE

Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at the Main entrance to the Barrow Courthouse, 1250 Agvik Street, Barrow, AK 99723 on February 5, 2010, at 10:00 AM with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Kalen Kaohu Kau Texeira, Trustor, Kalen Kaohu Kau Texeira, Record Owner, recorded on April 27, 2007 under Reception No. 2007-000275-0, Barrow

Recording District, Second Judicial District Alaska, describing: Lot 5, Block 24 BROWERVILLE ADDITION NO. 3, accoding to the plat filed August 8, 1983 as Plat No. 83-6; Records of the Barrow Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE SUBSURFACE ESTATE and all rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances of what so ever nature accruing unto said estate pursuant to the Alaska Native claims Settlement Act of 12-19-71 (85 Stat 688, 704; 43 U.S.C. 1601,1613 (f). (1976) as reserved

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by the United Sates of America) Also described of record as The "surface estate", as described in the Interim Conveyances recorded December 3, 1976 in Book 4, Page 648 and recorded October 23, 1981 in Book 31, Page 298 and recorded June 5, 1989 in Book 36, Page 886 recorded June 5, 1989 in Book 55, Page 255 and Corrective Interim Conveyance recorded December 17, 1990 in Book 58, Page 277; Records of the Barrow Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska in the following described land: Lot 5, Block 24, BROWERVILLE ADDITION NO. 3, according to the plat filled August 8, 1983 as Plat Number 83-6; Records of the Barrow Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the Subsurface Estate therein, and all rights privileges, immunities and THEREFROM the Subsurface Estate therein, and all rights privileges, immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, accruing unto said estate pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of December 19, 1971 (85 Stat 688.704: 43 U.S.C. 1601, 1613 (f)., more commonly known as 7522 Transit Street, Barrow, AK 99723, 43/k/a 7522 Transit Street, Barrow, AK 99723. \$139,724.71 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatrustee.com or usa-foreclosure.com for status. usa-foreclosure.com for status. 12/17-24; 1/7-14

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-09-00327CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Garrick Glen Takak, Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior
Court (Case # 2NO-09-00327CI) requesting a
name change from (current name) Garrick
Glen Takak to Garrick Glen Jackson. A
hearing on this request will be held on February 04, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110
Nome. AK 1/7-14-21-28

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND SALE

Foreclosure Sale to be held February 24, 2010, at 10:00 AM at the Main entrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street,

to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, Nome, AK.
RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the present Trustee under the Deed of Trust execut4ed by ROBERT I. STEVER AND CARDLE A. STEVER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, Trustor(s), to YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC., Trustee, and MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., Beneficiary, recorded April 05, 2007, in Document No. 2007-00954-0 in Book n/a at Page n/a, the beneficial interest of which was assigned to BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING
LP by instrument recorded on November 23,
2009 in Document No. 2009-001098-0 in 2009 in Document No. 2009-001098-0 in Book—— at Page ——, all in the records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, encumbering the following real property: EXHIBIT "A" A portion of Lot 54A, block 57, NOME TOWNSITE as numbered and designated on Plat 84-1, filed January 3, 1984 and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot 54A, Block 57, Nome, according to Plat 84-1,

84-1,
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Thence S 24° 05' W, 48 feet;
Thence S 65° 55' E, 114 feet to a point which bears S 24° 05'
W and is 40 feet distance from the True Point of Beginning;
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Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

and having a corresponding address of 301 PROSPECT PLACE, NOME, AK 99762, gives notice that a breach occurred because Trustor(s) failed to satisfy obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. The amount owing to the Beneficiary as of November 16, 2009, is \$136,478.40, plus future interest, costs, or expenses. Beneficiary gives notice that it is preserving its rights against other collateral securing the obligations.

Questions regarding the foreclosure should be directed to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. at (800)-261-8219 and reference T.S. No. 09-0169369.

Dated: 11/18/2009

1.S. No. 09-0109309.
Dated: 11/18/2009
RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.
By G. HERNANDEZ
B.P. Flores, Team Member
1/7-14-21-28

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The public is invited to participate in the development of State of Alaska's SFY2011 Consolidated Housing and Community Development (HCD) Annual Action Plan, and

The Annual Action Plan and the five-year Strategic Plan are prerequisites to receive federal funding for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Program and the HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME). The geographic areas covered by Alaska's Annual Action Plan and the Strategic Plan are all areas of the State except Anchorage. The five-year strategy (SFY2011-2015) will be adopted in 2010. The five-year strategy provides general principles and priorities and is implemented by a series of one-year action plans. The SFY2011 Annual Action Plan is the first annual implementation plan of the five-year strategy.

This second public hearing will be held: Thursday, January 14, 2010, 4:00 – 6:00 p.m. Alaska Housing Finance Corporation Board Room (AHFC)

4300 Boniface Parkway, Anchorage, Alaska

Persons unable to attend in person may tele-conference by calling 1-877-873-8018 and using the access code for the hearing

AHFC complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or special modifications to participate in the public meeting should call Elaine Mello at phone 907-330-8236. Requests *for the January 14 hearing* should be made no later than January 13, 2010.



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Alaskan refiners caught price gouging

A legislative research report shows that price gouging by Alaska's refiners has continued and that the refiner margin in Alaska is twice the national average. The Legislative Research Services Division report conclusively shows that price gouging by Alaskan refiners has continued unabated. Sen. Bill Wielechowski, D-Anchorage, estimates that refiner price gouging has cost Alaskans over \$189 million. Wielechowski said that during the last legislative session legislators were assured by a Tesoro representative that Alaskan gasoline prices were merely lagging behind those of the lower 48, and that they would soon come down. The newly released report's charts show that the refiners have continued to jack up the price of gas, although the price of crude oil has gone down. The refiner margin is very roughly the profit earnings, plus some costs, for a refiner. Tesoro and Flint Hills Refiners provide virtually all the refined gasoline for Alaska, with Tesoro dominating the gasoline refining, with over 80 percent of the market.

According to the American Automobile Association, Alaska still has the highest gasoline prices in the nation today. When the price of oil spiked in the summer of 2008, Alaskan refiner margins exploded to \$1.45 per gallon by October 2008, while the Washington and US average refiner margin peaked at 60 and 63 cents, respectively, in September 2008. In November 2008, the Washington and US average refiner margins hovered at around 10 cents per gallon, while Alaska's refiner margin remained over 10 times higher, at \$1.17 per gallon. As the Legislature debated price gouging bills over Tesoro's and Flint Hills' strong objections, the refiner margin difference narrowed.

Taking the historical averages, Wielechowski estimates that Alaskans have been overcharged an average of 54 cents per gallon. He pushes for passage of Senate Bill 54, which would outlaw price gouging on gasoline and other fuels in Alaska.

NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER

Sang Ton Yi, d/b/a Twin Dragon Restaurant located at 100 Front Street, Nome, Alaska is applying for transfer of a Beer & Wine/# 3142 liquor license to Twin Dragon Corporation located at 100 Front Street, Nome, Alaska.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E. Tudor Rd. Anchorage AK 99507

********** THE Nome National Forest is calling all Christmas trees to join in and make this year's forest **THE BEST EVER!** Call Connie Madden @ 443-2620. Trees may be dropped off at Connie's house on First Avenue (next door to Outfitters). *****

Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholder Notice

37th Annual Shareholders Meeting Saturday May 8, 2010, • 10:00 a.m. Mini-Convention Center • Nome, AK

BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- Election of three (3) Directors for three year term
- Approval of the Independent Auditor
- Other shareholder business

SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS

- Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
- Canidates must be 19 years old or older by filing

MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 8, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CORPORATION OFFICE ON OR BEFORE *February 8, 2010 by* 5:00 p.m.

For more information write or call:

Sitnasuak Native Corporation P.O. Box 905 Nome. Alaska 99762

907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)



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The Nome Planning Commission has one seat available for appointment.

If you are interested in serving on the Nome Planning Commission, please submit an application form.

Application forms are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website at: WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY JANUARY 15, 2010 AT 5:00 P.M. TO CITY HALL, AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

> CITY CLERK'S OFFICE CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 102 DIVISION STREET NOME, ALASKA 99762

12/17-24; 1/7-14



Board of Directors Meeting

The Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) Board of Directors is scheduled to meet January 18-20, 2010 at the Pioneer Hall located on 110 Front Street in Nome, Alaska at 9 a.m.

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Testimony from the public maybe limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

AT&T grants BSSD \$50K toward dropout prevention

The Bering Strait School District has received a \$50,000 grant from AT&T to help fund drop-out prevention programs. The funds come from a four-year, \$100 million national commitment by the company to fund high school success and work force

readiness initiatives.

Bering Strait was one of two districts in the state to receive the \$50,000 gift. The Anchorage School District netted the other grant. "This significant donation from AT&T will go a long way toward helping at-risk

students graduate and go on to a successful work life or higher education," said BSSD Superintendent Jim Hickerson in a press release

The funds are part of AT&T's Aspire program, which includes grants to schools and nonprofits, student job shadowing, national research and community dropout prevention summits. "The success of our youth affects us all-from the students themselves to our need for an educated workforce," said Mike Felix, president of AT&T Alaska. "With

this program, we're helping Alaska school districts look for ways to encourage students to stay motivated to graduate and to see how their choices today can lead to better futures.'

Court

Week ending 12/28/09

Civil

Okleasik Jr., Franklin vs. Amrok-Oliver, Denise; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term
Sitnasuak Native Corporation et al vs. Nunes, H. James et al; Other Contract - Superior Court

Capital One Bank (USA) N A vs. Nguyen, James; Confession of Judgment - District Court
Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Nguyen, James V.; Confession of Judgment -

Wards Cove Packing Company d/b/a Nome Trading Co vs. Gologergen, Sterling R.;

Debt - District Court Wards Cove Packing Company d/b/a Nome Trading Co vs. Jones, Joseph M.; Debt - District Court
Gandia, Margaret R. vs. Gandia, Ramon F.; Divorce Without Children - Superior Court

Small Claims

No current Small Claims on file

Week ending 12/31/09

Civil
United States Department Of Agriculture vs. Kakaruk, Irene J.; District Court FED
Discorer Bank, Issuer of the Discover Card vs. Hardy, Matilda J.; Debt - District Court **Small Claims**

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Katchatag, Marie L.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft.

Savoonga Native Store vs. Toolie, Sylvia; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Toolie, Cedric; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

Week ending 12/25/09

State of Alaska v. Michael Lawlor (8/3/56); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110699613; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, shall report to AMCC by 1/11/10; All other terms and conditions of probation in the crional independent remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. David Walluk (12/6/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110700909; Defendant refusing probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Ada Peterson (2/9/90); Habitual Minor Consuming Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 10/25/09; Binding Plea Agreement; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 1/8/10; Immediate remand for violations. Jail Survipages \$150 or \$1.00 customs and the conditions of the condi pended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 1/8/10; Immediate remand for violations; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days; Conditions of Release remain in effect until reporting; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation until her 21st birthay; Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, pay surcharge, show proof of community work service, and report to jail as ordered; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Failof peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment require ments will result in an extra six months revocation of driver's license.

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State of Alaska v. Michele H. Adams (11/3/83); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 81/109; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana to State; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/15/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol or possess consume controlled substances; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Eric A. Trigg 91/13/80); Count 1: Employee Sale of Alcohol to Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 10/10/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/15/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

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State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); Count 1: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 11/20/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State; count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 40 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 40 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be agid through this coult within 10 days: Shall complete the country of the control of the country of the coun

unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (11/11/86); 2NC-09-682CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704293; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (11/11/86); 2NC-09-682CR Count 2: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of offense: 10/31/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 20 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 3; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are re-

days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 3; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Probation until 12/14/10; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Other: Perform 80 hours work service and show proof by 7/1/10.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (11/11/86) 2ND-09-682CR Count 3: Refusal of Breath Test; Date of offense: 10/31/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed: count 1 (001); 180 days, 120 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$3,000 due 12/14/10; Payable to Clerk of Court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due 10 days from date of this judgment (12/14/09); Payable to Clerk of Court; Jail Surcharge: \$150 (if probation) with \$100 suspended (if probation), \$50 payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1,467 (2nd offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount due payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was received and file proof by 6/1/10 that assessment was r sessment recommendations were followed; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must us an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) during your probation period; Probation until 12/14/10: Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment; Other: Warrantless breath test an

State of Alaska v. David Fergerson (1/8/60); Order of Dismissal; Count 001: Violate Condition of Release for Felony; Date of offense: 11/25/09; This case is dismissed for the following reason: No probable case; It is further ordered that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exon-erated and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors. State of Alaska v. Noah Shoogukwruk (2/24/84); Judgment of Acquittal on Counts 1; As-

sault 4°-Reckless Injure; Date of offense: 9/1/09; Defendant came before the court sault 4"-Heckless injure; Jase of orienses," 9710/9, Joerendant came before the court for a jury trial on 11/24/09, with counsel, William McMillen, Public Defender, and Wayne Cary, DA present; The jury has returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY; IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the defendant is acquitted and discharged and that any appearance or performance bond executed on behalf of the defendant is exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded or released to

State of Alaska v. Theodora Katcheak; Order Modifying Judgment; It is hereby ordered that specific probation condition number six (unnumbered) is stricken from the judg ment; The defendant is ordered released from Seaside, and probation conditions shall not require her residence at a particular location; The balance of probation conditions shall remain the same.

State of Alaska v. Dana Henry (12/21/84); 2NO-06-467CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 109420326; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminal Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the revocation in Case No. 2NO-08-318CR, Remanded into custody. tate of Alaska v. Dana Henry (12/21/84); 2NO-08-318CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126502; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term

revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to the revocation in Case No. 2NO 06-467CB; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dana Henry (12/21/84); 2NO-08-783CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110130606; Violated conditions of probation; No action is taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Andrew Ozenna (1/3/86); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 12/20/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 with \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; AGS Collections Unit, AGS Collections Unit, AGS Collections Uni

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State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); Count 2: Disorderly Conduct; Date of ate of Alaska V. Wrian Washington (3/24/83); Count 2: Disorderly Conduct; Date or offense: 12/21/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 001; Any appear-ance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsus-pended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Col-lections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); (Attempted) Fraudulent Use of Access Device; Date of offense: 10/8/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 360 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Substance Abuse treatment while incarcerated is recommended; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Matthew M. Moore (7/9/84): Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107057286; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 months, remanded into custody; This Court recommends placement at Seaside Community Residential Center.

State of Alaska v. Charlene Ellanna; Order Modifying Sentence; Based on motion of the defendant, the non-opposition of the State, and good cause being found therein: IT

State of Alaska V. Crainferle Elamina; Order Modifying Settlerice; Based of minution of the defendant, the non-opposition of the State, and good cause being found therein; IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the 30 days revoked and imposed in 2NO-09-45CR is vacated and probation is terminated.

State of Alaska v. Sterling Buffas; Order Granting Early Termination; the defendant has requested early termination of probation; This request has not been opposed by his

probation officer and the request demonstrates substantial positive changes in the defendant's life; More than one half of the originally ordered probation has elapsed without negative actions; For these reasons, the request is GRANTED.

Week ending 12/31/09

State of Alaska v. Justina Pete (6/27/67); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 8/28/09;

Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 1/8/10; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within

State of Alaska v. Anthony Okpealuk (1/22/67); Indecent Exposure 2°; Date of offense: 10/22/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/28/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Steve Pennini (10/2/80); 2NO-09-416CR Count 2: Interfering with Report of Domestic Violence; Date of offense: 7/10/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (1001); Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 300 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 State of Alaska v. Anthony Okpealuk (1/22/67): Indecent Exposure 2°: Date of offense

Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 300 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/28/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestics.

tion; Shall oʻommit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, except indirect contact as related to visitation and child care, or return to the residence of M. Swann; Other: Not return to Nome without written permission of court.

State of Alaska v. Steve Pennini (10/2/80); 2NO-09-596CR Count 1: Violating Protective Order; Date of offense: 9/17/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 300 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/28/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, except indirect contact as related to visitation and child care, or return to the residence of M. Swann; Other: Not return to Nome without written permission of court.

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State of Alaska v. Steve Pennini (10/2/80); 2NO-09-596CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 9/17/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/28/12, subject to the following conditions: same as court 1

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ate of Alaska v. Archie Adams (12/7/77); Theft 3°; Date of offense: 6/3/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution. Defendant has made restitution to satisfaction of victim; Probation until 12/28/10; Shall com-

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shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Restitution: Shall pay restitution to
satisfaction of victim; Probation until 12/28/12; Comply with all court orders listed
above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probaabove by the deadlines stated, Subject to warrantiess affect of violation of proba-tion; No violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, not enter or remain in bars/liquor stores; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 3 years from date of this judgment (12/28/09). State of Alaska v. Robin Fagerstrom (3/16/72); 2NO-09-418CR Count 2: Leaving Scene of Property Damage Accident; Date of offense: 7/12/09; Binding Plea Agreement;

Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 180 days sus pended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 12/28/12, subject to the following conditions: same as count 1; Comply with all court orders listed above by

State of Alaska v. Michael Benchoff (5/6/62); 2NO-09-406CR MV Insurance Required; Date of offense: 7/7/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$250 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$250 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 4/1/10; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated

State of Alaska v. Michael Benchoff (5/6/62): 2NO-09-122MO Failure to Register Vehicle; Date of offense: 7/7/09; Bail \$90, Surcharge \$10, Total Due: \$100; Sentence

Fine \$90, due date: 4/1/10; Statutory Surcharge: \$10, 10tal Due: \$100, Sentence: Fine \$90, due date: 4/1/10; Statutory Surcharge: \$10.

State of Alaska v. John F. Toolie (5/4/89); 2NO-08-752CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110699109; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-684CR; Shall report to AMCC by 1/8/10.

State of Alaska v. John Toolie (5/4/89); 2NO-09-684CR Count 1: DUI; Date of offense:

10/31/09; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report by 1/8/10 to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-08-752CR; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due: 12/1/10; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due 10 days from date of this judgment (12/29/09); Jail Surcharge: \$150 (if probation), \$100 suspended; \$50 due, pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), So suspended; Full amount due pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS or VBC by 2/15/10; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 3/15/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 6/1/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days, concurrent with DMV action; Surrender ID/License within 1 week; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during your probation period; Probation until 12/29/10; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test at request of any peace officer; Warrantless arrest for violation.

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey M. Kimoktoak (6/20/89): 2NO-07-511CB Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109527858; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All other terms and conditions of probation taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/89); 2NO-08-882CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126898; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, shall report

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/89); 2NO-09-602CR Habitual Minor suming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 9/12/09; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court within 10 days; Community Work: complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof

of completion to Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Defendant shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/29/09); Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, pay surcharge, show proof of community work service; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Shall contact NSBHS or any ASAP by 2/15/10, and shall be evaluated. bation Violation; Shall contact NSBHs of any ASAP by 2/15/10, and shall be evaluated, pay for, and successfully complete any recommended alcohol education or treatment program(s); Inpatient treatment of up to 60 days can be required; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/69); 2NO-09-619CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol; Filed by the DAs Office 12/29/09.

State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); 2NO-08-48CR Order to Modify or Bookles Perbetion 17.1.1106/29/19. Violated conditions of prohation; Perbetion 17.

Revoke Probation; ATN: 110062818; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-474CR, 2NO-09-479CR; Remanded into

State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); 2NO-09-474CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702943; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-479CR, 2NO-08-48CR; Remanded into

custody.

State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); 2NO-09-479CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702979; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-474CR, 2NO-08-48CR; Remanded into

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State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); 2NO-09-695CR Notice of Dismissal;
Charge 001, 002, 003: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 12/23/09.

State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); 2NO-09-781CR Notice of Dismissal; State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); 2NO-09-/81CH Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 12/23(0). State of Alaska v. Harvey T. Agloinga (3/13/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109062027; Violated conditions of probation; ATN: 109062027; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Not to return to Nome without written permission of the Court; Probation extended to 6/23/10; Sus-

dillors of probation, containons of probation indillored as follows: Not to Fetum Nome without written permission of the Court; Probation extended to 6/23/10; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Marie Lawlor (1/10/56); 2NO-09-748CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 11/29/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-09-780CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Marie Lawlor (1/10/56); 2NO-09-780CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 12/14/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-09-748CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110064195; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/29/10; Sus-

110064195; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/29/10; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; Shall serve the current time revoked and time revoked from 11/18/09 Order; All other terms and

conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Mary D. Charles (9/15/62); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 5/9/09; Bind-State of Alaska V. Mary D. Charles (9/15/02); Assault 4"; Date of onense: 5/9/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days; Probation until 6/29/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Dan W. Koonuk (1/25/56); 2NO-08-379CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109526004; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended in 12/20/10; Suspended in 18/20/10; Suspended in 18/2

to 12/29/10; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dan Koonuk (1/25/56); 2NO-09-286CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/29/09.

State of Alaska v. Gary Amarok (3/4/74); 2NO-07-566CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110061252; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended

to 12/28/10; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

State of Alaska v. Gary Amarok (3/4/74); 2NO-09-705CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 11/7/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 50 days. o days suspended; Unsuspended 50 days have been served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days; Restitution: Defendant has made restitution to satisfac-

State of Alaska v. Robert L. Otten (8/22/80); 2NO-09-166CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: ATN: 110828034: Violated conditions of probation: Conditions of probation modified as follows: shall be assessed for alcohol treatment by 4/1/10 and shall participate in and complete the recommended treatment and aftercare; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, shall report to AMCC by 12/31/09 to serve the original sentence and the current revocation; Release or bail conditions remain

the original sentence and the current revocation; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence.

State of Alaska v. Robert L. Otten (8/22/80); 2NO-09-577CR Count 2: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days; Probation until 6/26/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no vications of law; Shall not possess or conthe deadlines stated, Shall commit no violations of law, Shall not possess or con-sume alcohol or marijuana, nor have such in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at re-quest of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol/mari juana; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/Substance Abuse assessment by 4/1/10; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare

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Katrina Allison Toolie (5/3/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127312; Violated conditions of probation; No action is taken; All other terms

and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Priscilla N. Rock (6/4/76); 2NO-07-210CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109521747; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation; Arin: 109321747; violated continuous of probation; Continuous of probation modified as follows: Not to consume/possess alcohol or enter establishments where liquor is sold or served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Priscilla N. Rock (6/4/76); 2NO-09-566CR DUI; Date of offense: 9/7/09; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report by 1/15/10 to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due: 9/30/10; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due 10 days from date of this judgment (1/2/09/09). Suis Suspended: \$75 due 10 days from date of this judgment (1/2/09/09). Suis Suspended: \$75 due 10 days from date of this judgment (1/2/09/09). Suis Suspended: \$1500 due; 9/30/10; Publication (1/2/09/09).

\$0 suspended; \$75 due 10 days from date of this judgment (12/29/09); Jail Surcharge: \$150 (if probation), \$100 suspended; \$50 due, pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$300 (1st offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount due pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; File proof by 2/1/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 7/1/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during your probation period; Probation until 1/1/11; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1/1/11 from date of judgment;

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State of Alaska v. Anthony Sarren (5/14/46); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/26/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 7pm, 12/31/09; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days; Probation until 12/30/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, distributed to the contact of the contact of

rectly or indirectly, Y.S. without consent. State of Alaska v. Eugene Iknokinok (1/11/65); Count 2: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 12/29/09; Binding Plea Agreement; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders but be decilioned by the decilion of the court of the state of the court of the court

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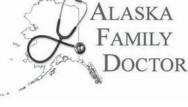
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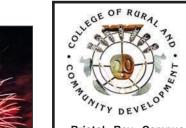
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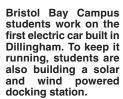


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BIRDERS' PARADISE, EVEN IN WINTER—A mix of snow buntings and McKay's buntings enjoy a feast of bird feed Jan. 17 on Second Avenue in Nome.

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INCOMING—Nome's Richelle Horner makes a diving effort to save the ball as Bethel's Olivia Shields (40) and Audrey Leary (20) look on during Thursday's first round on the Subway Showdown at Nome-Beltz.

Denial of contracts spurs outcry

School board votes 3-2 to not renew principal, assistant principal contracts

By Tyler Rhodes

In a move that shocked many within the local school district and community, the Nome Board of Education voted Jan. 12 not to renew the contracts of Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School Principal Janeen Sullivan and Assistant Principal Doug Bover.

The 3-2 votes from the five-member board came following a nearly hour-and-a-half, closed-door discussion over the contracts for five administrators. Upon returning to the

regular session, the board unceremoniously voted on the five contracts without any discussion.

Board members Gloria Karmun and Barb Nickels voiced the only "ayes" for Sullivan and Boyer with members Kirsten Timbers, Albert McComas and Heather Payenna voting "no."

The contracts for Nome Elementary School Principal Shari Biscotti, District Technology Director Robin

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LESSON—Jake Kenick teaches his daughter, Molly Kenick, how to shoot a Daisy M853 Rifle at the Poker Shoot at the high school Jan 16.

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Frostbitten duo rescued on St. Lawrence Island

Two St. Lawrence Island residents attempting to ride a single snowmachine from Savoonga to Gambell were rescued after being stranded overnight and much of the next day on the trail.

According to Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Andrew Merrill, Cerene Seppilu and Patrick Butler were located around 3 p.m. Jan. 15 on a southern trail between the two villages. Merrill said other than suffering from frostbite and mild hypothermia, the two were found in good condition by a search and rescue team from Savoonga. Mer-

rill said the two were travelling on one snowmachine which had broken down.

Merrill said Seppilu and Butler initially departed Savoonga around 9 p.m. on Jan. 14. Despite a passerby on the trail reporting that they saw the duo around 10:30 p.m., they failed to arrive in Gambell that night. By 11:30 p.m. Seppilu's mother, Veronika James, called the Troopers to report that the party was missing somewhere along the 50-mile route.

According to the Troopers, family members made an initial effort the night of Jan. 14 to find

the duo without success. The next day search teams from Gambell, Savoonga and the Troopers began looking for pair. Merrill said teams were first concentrating their efforts on the northern route between the two villages. "The Savoonga team decided to try the southern trail. That team found them," Merrill said.

Merrill credited the search teams on the island for their work. "We would like to thank the Savoonga and Gambell search and rescue teams for their valiant efforts," he said.

Letters -

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express concern and confusion over the Nome School Board's actions in their meeting of Tuesday, January 12, 2010. Major changes were made to the staff at the high school which do not make sense. As an involved parent, I have witnessed the successes of the current high school administration and staff as shown through:

- Good student test scores
- Efficient and effective management of student disciplinary issues
- A flourishing student mentoring program
- Personal parent outreach through Coffee with the Principal
- · Strong, dedicated teachers
- Healthy sports teams and activities
- · Commitment to Rachel's Challenge, an anti-bullying program

With children approaching high school age, I was excited to have these opportunities available for my children. I believe the School Board

should be serving the community and parents of our students. There is no need to "fix" what is not broken. Sincerely,

Paula Kennedy Nome, Alaska

Dear Editor,

At the 1/12/10 Nome Public Schools Board meeting a very unsettling event took place. The Board voted 3-2 NOT to offer 2010-2011 school year contracts to Principal Janeen Sullivan and Assistant Principal Doug Boyer. Board members Gloria Karmun and Barb Nickels voted to rehire them; Albert McComas, Heather Payenna, and Kirsten Timbers voted not to rehire. I was not at this meeting and learned of this action the following day. Had I known that this vote was going to take place I certainly would have voiced my support for the rehiring of these two fine administrators, but like the rest of my colleagues, this came as a complete surprise.

This vote is disturbing and bizarre. First, no reason was given for the decapitation of the Nome-Beltz Administration; none. Second, short of being a secret decision, it was at the very least made as covertly as possible. Third, I am unaware of any effort by the board to solicit opinions of those most directly affected by their decision, the students and staff of Nome-Beltz.

Had I the opportunity to challenge a pending decision of this magnitude would have argued the following:

- In my six years of teaching at Nome-Beltz, I have had three different principals and assistant principals; an unstable situation that appeared to be rectified with the current administration that has been at the helm for two years. Mrs. Sullivan, along with her husband, Dan, have been part of the school and the community for 20 years. Mr. Boyer has been here for two years and has shown commitment and has implemented long-term plans for school improvement.
- The atmosphere at the school has

improved tremendously over the past two years. Attitude among the students and staff has become warm and productive. The administration has held students and staff alike accountable, all the while doing everything they could to encourage achievement.

- In my 12 years of teaching I have never seen a duo that worked so hard, and have worked so well together. I arrive at work and check my e-mail first thing and often find messages from them that were composed late the previous night or earlier that same morning. They are at work while I am asleep.
- •The current administration is the most visible I have ever had the pleasure to work with. They are in the halls, classrooms and cafeteria, and attend nearly all extra-curricular events, on duty and off.
- Finally, these are good people, the kind you can entrust your children to for one of the most important phases of their lives.

I would be remiss if I did not relate to the community what effect this decision has had on NomeBeltz. The teachers have recovered from their initial shock and have sent a petition to the board. The students likewise have organized a petition in support of the administration. However, there is anger and confusion here as well. Unfortunately, there are also some of us questioning our careers in Nome under a board that can so arbitrarily get it so undeniably WRONG.

Sincerely, David Kenney

Social Science Teacher and Department Head

Dear Editor,

Well, the Loony Season is upon us you know that time between the end of the holidays and the Iditarod. Its arrival is always signaled by the appearance of Keith Andrews' sculpture on the Bering Sea ice. This year, his UFO theme is certainly appropriate given the actions of "our" school board last week. Loony, indeed!

Without public notice, discussion, or public input, three members of the

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Recall! Recall! Recall!

Three members of the Nome School Board should be recalled. Recall is a harsh measure, but it is an effective tool to rid the board of members who abuse power to carry out personal vendettas and make irresponsible and capricious decisions that impact our schools. The actions of board members Albert McComas, Kirsten Timbers and Heather Payenna are unconscionable.

It seems that the reason for their action goes back a few years to some unspecified transgression. What a lasting legacy for a board member who plans to retire and leave town this spring. The two women who agreed with him need a lesson in responsibility and independent decision making. Of course these three should not get all the blame for the chicken manure. The citizens of this town did not step up to the plate and run for office, nor did they turn out at the polls on Election Day.

Being on the school board is time consuming and often thankless, but if a person can't dedicate themselves to the job, they should resign before the public has to put together a recall petition. Nome is not Peyton Place, Harper Valley, nor is it the setting of the Salem witch-hunt. One wonders if any board member has read The Crucible. Three Nome School board members have taken part in what appears to be a petty vendetta that is an embarrassment to our community. Their action needs to be rescinded and they need to be removed from office. They should not be allowed to do their damage, resign and skip town. – N.L.M.–

Illegitimus non carborundum





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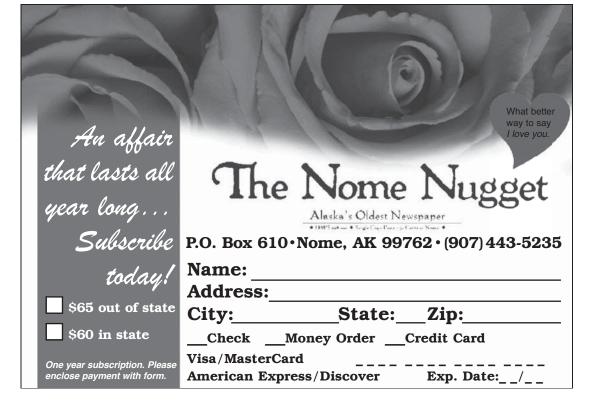
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Alaska News Briefs



Compiled by Diana Haecker

Legislature convenes for new session

On Tuesday, January 19, state legislators got back to work in Juneau and had a full plate with impending legislation dealing with the state's energy plan, transportation projects and four bills proposed by Governor Sean Parnell. Making good on his December announcement to crack down on domestic violence and sexual assault, Parnell introduced a bill to prohibit suspended sentences for Alaskans convicted of human trafficking, possession of child pornography or distribution of indecent materials to minors. A second bill proposes bail law revisions, making it harder for felony sexual assault suspects to be released. A third bill proposes procedures for post-conviction DNA testing, requiring police departments, courts and state agencies to retain DNA evidence for postconviction testing and cold case prosecution. Parnell also proposes \$75 million in funding for a new Anchorage crime lab.

Parnell also proposed legislation to suspend the motor fuel tax for two years. The suspension would apply to gasoline, diesel, marine fuel and aviation fuel. The tax was suspended as part of an energy assistance bill in 2008 and ran out in September 2009. Parnell also proposed to amend the way the state taxes and gives incentives to oil and gas developers. This already has drawn fire from both sides as some say his proposals don't go far enough to court the oil and gas industry, while others don't feel that oil and gas need less tax and more incentives to conduct business in Alaska.

Baker wins Kusko 300

Kotzebue musher John Baker won the infamous Kuskokwim 300 sled dog race. Known for its brutal and unpredictable weather conditions. the Kusko this year dished out - 60°F wind chills. Baker won the event for the first time and took home \$20,000, beating second place Martin Buser by one hour and third place Lance Mackey by two hours to the finish line. Thirteen teams competed in this year's Kusko 300. Mitch Seavey was forced to scratch when he froze his eyeballs after 13 hours into the race. The remaining 11 mushers including Paul Gebhard, Mike Williams, Ramey Smyth and Quinn Iten had arrived as of press time, with Unalakleet's Middy Johnson still out on the trail as of Monday evening.

State can side with Shell in lawsuit

The State of Alaska has been granted the right to intervene in a case in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals concerning plans by Shell to proceed with exploration for oil. Several groups including the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission and the Inupiat Community of the Arctic Slope submitted appeals to overturn Shell's drilling plan in the Beaufort Sea. The groups claim that the Mineral Management Service did not properly evaluate the effects of the proposed drilling, including the risk of an oil spill. The state's AG Dan Sullivan said that MMS did adequately evaluate this and that the Parnell administration's interest is to foster resource development and promote job growth.

Breakfast menu

•Cinnamon Rolls

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US Secretary Locke declares federal fisheries disaster for Yukon kings

Secretary of Commerce Garv Locke last week declared that a disaster has occurred with the 2009 Yukon River chinook salmon run, opening the door for federal aid to the area. The federal disaster declaration is in response to requests made by the Association of Village Council Presidents, the Alaska Federation of Natives and Alaska governor Sean Parnell. The request detailed the biological and economic situation on the Yukon River and the impacts of the reduced chinook runs. The declaration does not bring immediate aid to the affected area. The congressional delegation must still secure federal aid. These funds could be used for relief programs, stock research, training programs, fisheries infrastructure or other regional projects.

Alaska PFD in paper form

While a great number of Alaskans file for their annual Permanent Fund Dividend via the Internet, those wishing to earn their money the old fashioned way can still do so by filling out paper applications.

While still an option, the availability of paper applications is more limited than in the past. The Nome Legislative Information Office is the only distribution point in Nome for the paper applications. They can no longer be downloaded from the Internet.

The Nome LIO is located at 103 Front Street, on the first floor of the state building. The office can be found near the east entrance door closest to Subway. Those needing the paper applications or help filling out whichever application is preferred can stop by the office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Nome LIO can be reached at 443-

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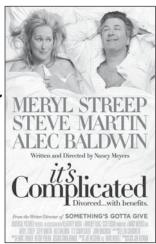


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

January 21 - 27, 2010 **PLACE EVENT** TIME

Thursday, January 21

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

Kegoayah Library

Nome Rec Center

*Tennis *High School Practice *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis
*Breast Self Exam: Early Detection *Breast Self Exam: Early Detection
Begins with You video
'Open Gym
'Pediatric CPR: A Life Saver Guide vid
'Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
'Strength Training with Robin
'Stripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
'Nome Food Bank
'City League Basketball
'Water Aerobics
'Swing Daneing

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Pool

*Water Aerobics
*Swing Dancing
*Thrift Shop
*Swing Dancing with Seiji
Mold Workshop - Richard Seifert
(see ad page 13) Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Nome Eskimo 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 4 p.m. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:40 p.m. ONLY 7 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday, January 22

*Pick-up Basketball Pool
*Lap Swim Pool
*Open Gym Nome Rec Cent
*Kindergym Nome Rec Cent
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*Nutrition class Prematernal He
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*Nome Rec Cent
*Tried & True: Labor Techniques vid
*Open Gym
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*Nome Eskimo
*Nome Rec Cent
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer
*Nome Rec Cent
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Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 4 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday, January 23

Cold Climate Home Building Nome Eskimo 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Techniques Workshop - Richard Seifert (see ad page 13)

*UMW Thrift Shop *Weight Room Circuit Training *Water Aerobics
*Look Who's Balking: The Baby
Wouldn't Come Out video *Family Swim *Open Swim

Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 24

*SIDS: Reducing the Risk video *Open Gym *Knowing the Unborn video *Vigorous Yoga

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

noon - 8 p.m.

Monday, January 25

*Pick-up Basketball

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center
*Lap Swim Pool
*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
*Kindergym Nome Rec Center
*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
*Newborn Care: A Guide to the First
Six Weeks video
*Beginning Yoga with Kari
*7 Steps to Reduce Risk of SIDS video
*Circuit Training with Kelly S.
*10+ Climbing Instruction Nome Rec Center
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*City League Basketball Nome Rec Center
*Water Aerobics Pool

*Water Aerobics
Nome Common Council reg mtg
*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center

Council Chambers
Lutheran Church (rear)

1:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. **7:30 p.m.**

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon

noon - 6 p.m.

Tuesday, January 26 Nome Rec Center Pool

Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Pool

*Tennis *High School Practice *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis
*Social Services class

Social Services class

Social Services class

Social Services class

Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

Still Shiny video

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Kripalu Yoga

**Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.*

Nome Rec Center

**Nome Elementary*

**Social Services*

Nome Rec Center

**Nome Elementary*

Open Swim

Pool

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Thrift Shop

Methodist Church

Pool
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Nome Elementary

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6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

Wednesday, January 27

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Rotary Club "Open Gym
"Audiology class
"Gymnastics Grades 3+
"Babies in Waiting video
"Open Gym
"Step Box with Kelly S.
"Family Swim
"Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
"Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
"Night Owl Yoga

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Pool
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additional hours by appointment Kegoayah Library

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Johnson and Federal Programs Coordinator Jon Berkeley were approved unanimously by the board.

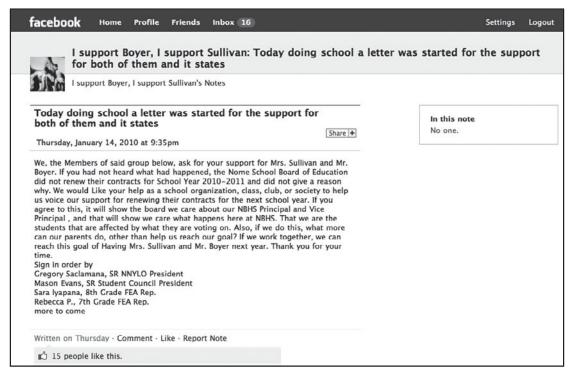
The voting was preceded by a brief statement from Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde, recommending that all five contracts be approved. "I am ethically bound to seek the very best person for each job at NPS to the best of my ability," Wehde said in an e-mail to The Nome Nugget. Wehde said he was disappointed with the board's decision.

The proposed contracts for all five administrators cover the 2010-2011 school year. The result of the Jan. 12 vote leaves the principal and assistant principal positions at Nome-Beltz unfilled for next year. According to Wehde, the job openings were posted within the district the next day. "This is standard procedure when an opening occurs,' Wehde wrote.

Five days after that internal posting, Wehde said notice of the job openings are then forwarded to the Alaska Teacher Placement office in Fairbanks. As of the afternoon Jan. 18, Wehde said no applications had been received by his office. There is no rule barring Sullivan and Boyer to reapply for the positions.

Board members who agreed to speak with The Nugget regarding the Jan. 12 meeting would not divulge the reasons behind the ousting of the two administrators, noting that they were unable to discuss what went on in the closed session preceding the vote. Board member Timbers did sav. however, that she had compelling information on which to make her vote to not approve the contracts. "That information was used in good faith in making a tough decision that I stand by," she said, "I also have no hard feelings or vendettas for anybody. I really want to stress that it was a good-faith decision."

Timbers cited student retention when asked if there was a different direction she would like to see the school head or if there was a specific area that, in her opinion, needs improvement. "I would like to see the area of dropout rates addressed and explore ways that we can keep students in our district. Our high-risk kids, what are we doing for them, and how can we keep them in school?" she asked.



ONLINE — A petition drafted by students in support of principal Janeen Sullivan and assistant principal Doug Boyer was posted Jan. 14 on a Facebook page that has drawn in a large number of current and former Nomeites.

McComas also declined to give any specifics behind his vote. When asked if there were areas at Nome-Beltz that he felt needed improvement, he cited what he saw as misplaced priorities. "There needs to be a more concerted effort on academics. I don't think the emphasis has been placed on academics that it needs to be," he said.

Payenna, the recent college graduate who was elected to her seat in a runoff election in November, declined both a phone interview and to answer a set of e-mailed questions for this story.

While Board President Gloria Karmun voted contrary to the majority, she defended the process. "We're a democracy where a majority rules and the decision stands as is," she said. "In the best interest of the full board, the outcome is by majority rule. It's final until, if necessary, it's resolved."

Nickels, who issued the other dissenting vote, used the time allotted for board member comments at the end of the Jan. 12 meeting to express her displeasure with the outcome. "I am extremely disappointed that our board chose not to approve two of our contracts, which is against our superintendent's wishes," she said at the conclusion of the meeting.

Nickels said she was caught off guard by her fellow board members' decision, noting that she had not received any complaints regarding the administration at Nome-Beltz. "I was very surprised that the vote came out as it did, because there had never been any public concerns or administrative concerns addressed publicly at the board level," she said. "I had never heard one complaint about the administration at Nome-Beltz."

In contrast, both Timbers and Mc-Comas said they had heard from people seeking a change in leadership at the junior high and high school prior to the vote. "I hear a lot of things all through the year," McComas said.

Sullivan, who has worked in the district for approximately 20 years after starting as a substitute teacher, is in her third year as principal at Nome-Beltz. Before she took the job, Nome-Beltz went through at least four principals in six years. Bover came to the district two years ago.

Since the Jan. 12 board meeting, all interviewed have received feedback from the public. "I've received e-mails. Many of them are e-mails that are not in favor of the decision," Timbers said, "I've also received personal phone calls at home, many were parents and private citizens who supported the decision, [people] who had no avenue or voice to express that prior to the decision because they felt targeted or signaled out."

Likewise, McComas said he had received feedback from both camps. "I've had a couple who have supported the decision and a couple who didn't," he said.

Superintendent Wehde said, on the balance, most of public sentiment directed to his office has been in support of Sullivan and Boyer. "A recurrent theme in the communications received at my office is that many community members do not agree with the outcome of the vote on the administrative slate of contracts for FY11," he wrote.

Nickels said she has heard from several community members and parents as well. "I have received numerous e-mail and phone calls regarding the recent board decision. My reply to all of them has been to

attend the Jan. 26 meeting," she said.

Board President Karmun said she is doing the same. "I know there's community outcry. Folks are welcome to come to our meeting Jan. 26 during the hearing of delegations," she said. "I have been encouraging people to come to our meeting.'

The Jan. 26 meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. at the elementary school. The time for public comment comes right after the meeting's start.

Support voiced from bulletin boards to the web

While the majority of the board's reasoning for why Boyer and Sullivan should no longer serve in their positions is privileged information, those supporting the retention of the administrators have been more vocal. Mass e-mailings, a Facebook page, petitions and postings on bulletin boards all over Nome have called for supporters of the two administrators to rally in their favor and lobby the board members to reverse their decision.

Within a day of the board's decision, a page entitled, "I support Boyer, I support Sullivan," was created on the social networking website Facebook. As of Monday night, the page had 174 "fans," which included a mix of parents, current and former students, teachers and other community members.

Most of the comments on the Facebook page expressed disbelief over the decision and called for a large showing at the Jan. 26 board work session in hopes of persuading the majority of the board to reverse its decision.

Board member Nickels said that while she will go along with the majority's decision, she would personally like to see the public sentiment sway the majority to reconsider offering the contracts. "As a full board member, I do have to abide by the decisions of the board," she said. "As an individual member, I'm still very disappointed and hoping by the public outcry being heard throughout the community, I'm hoping for a board reconsideration of the vote.'

Such was the message one of the several different fliers hung throughout town. A flier headlined, "Save our Principals!" asks supporters to come to the Jan. 26 meeting at Nome Elementary. The flier notes that

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Cargo carrier ATS back to its roots as Ryan Air

Going back to its roots, the cargo carrier formerly known as Arctic Transportation Services changed its name back to Ryan Air. The airline's president Wilfred "Boyuck" Ryan made the announcement last week at a company event in Anchorage. "We have operated for just over 10 years as Arctic Transportation Services, but for more than four decades we ran the business under our family name, Ryan," Ryan

said. "Moving forward, ATS will now operate as Ryan Air, once again."

Ryan Air had its start in 1953 when Wilfred Ryan Sr. started Unalakleet Air Taxi Services. While Wilfred Ryan Sr. flew all the flights, his wife, Eva, took care of business on the ground. By 1965 Ryan had hired his first pilot and began flying mail routes between Unalakleet, St. Michael, Stebbins and other communities along the lower Yukon River. In the next two decades the company grew.

In 1977, Wilfred Ryan Sr. died and his son, Boyuck, took over the family business and guided its growth from three planes and two pilots to the largest commuter carrier in the state

At its peak Ryan Air was flying to almost 80 destinations and had 400 employees with

In 1996, Ryan Air changed its name to Arctic Transportation Services and provided mainly air cargo and mail services. With last week's announcement, it is ATS no more. Ryan Air remains an all-cargo carrier with 14 aircraft flying out of Unalakleet, Aniak, Bethel, Emmonak, Kotzebue, Nome and St. Mary's, serving 73 villages and employing 90 people.



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under Sullivan and Boyer's leadership, the school has seen improved test scores, a sharp reduction in disciplinary issues and the introduction of several programs.

In his correspondence with *The Nugget*, Wehde backed up some of those claims. "In my December report I shared a recent study from the [assistant principal] on school climate and discipline that reveals continuous improvement in that domain has occurred since the time I left the office of principal five years ago," the superintendent wrote. "... The direction a school takes is a factor of many things, all of which begin and end with student response to our programs, staff and activities. That response has been positive.

"The Nome-Beltz performance profile is stable and one of improvement. As the chief administrator for the board my recent reports to the board all bear out the Nome-Beltz has been responsive to it students and staff and the various inputs from the community, and my directives," Wehde wrote.

Even before the board held its vote, community members stepped up to the podium at the Jan. 12 meeting to voice support for Sullivan and Boyer. Citing a drop in disciplinary referrals at Nome-Beltz and the establishment of programs like Rachel's Challenge to help improve the school's climate, former board member Betsy Brennan advocated for all five contracts to get the green light. "I strongly urge you to follow the recommendations of the superintendent and approve the contracts tonight." Brennan said.

Similarly, Nome Public Schools Librarian Joy Hewitt spoke before the board to ask that all contracts get approved. Specifically, she cited a positive school climate under the current administration. "I love the environment at the high school. I've been there 20 years," Hewitt said. "I give the kids credit. I give the parents credit. But I also give the administration credit."

With all the attention directed at the issue and urging of the public to attend the Jan. 26 board work session, Nickels said she had requested the meeting be held in the elementary school's commons area to accommodate for the anticipated crowd.

Did hoops play a role?

In the absence of a stated reason for not approving the contracts, rumors have floated about as to why the three board members voted the way they did

One more prominent allegation has come from the Nome-Beltz Athletic Director Patrick Callahan. On the night of the decision, Callahan sent an e-mail to approximately 100 recipients, including two at *The Nugget*, claiming that the move to not approve the contracts was done so in retalia-

tion for the administrators' support of Callahan as the boys basketball head coach. "Please know that we just had our Principal and Vice Principal not re-hired because they support me as the boys basketball coach. This is 100 percent a 4 year old dispute between myself and a players [sic] parent over how much playing time their son received," he wrote. "Had I NOT returned to coaching at anytime over the last 4 years our two best principals at NBHS would not be having their careers trashed at this moment."

While McComas said that he felt he should probably refrain from responding to such a claim, he said it was so far off-base that he felt compelled to address it. "To be honest with you, I think [Callahan] does a good job as head coach," he said. "He's done a lot better job the last two to four years than at the start, but that's to be expected. I don't think I would want to have him removed as the varsity boys head coach.

"[The claim] is untrue because I don't want him out as head coach," McComas said.

Other board members declined to comment directly or at all on the claims. "I am sure whatever statements [Callahan] made were those he felt to be true," Nickels said.

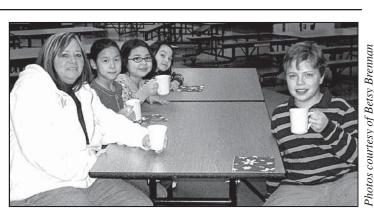
Students use books to circle

On Jan. 12, Nome Elementary School Principal Shari Biscotti treated leaders in the school's "Reading Takes You Around the World" program to hot chocolate and cookies. The program grants students "miles" for the amount of time they spend reading or being read to. The school has a goal of accumulating enough miles to make it around the globe, a trek of 40,000 miles.

the globe

Approximately seven weeks into the program, Biscotti reported to the school board that students had already logged nearly 17,000 miles, with half the school actively participating in the program.

NOME'S ROCK STAR READ-**ERS**—Nome Elementary School Principal Shari Biscotti serves up the goodies to the leading readers in the school's "Reading Takes You Around the World" program Jan. 12. Pictured are: (top photo, left side of the table) Biscotti, Ashleigh Minix, Autumn Osborne and Elsie Rasmussen. John Wade sits on the right. (center photo) Biscotti serves, left to right, Cathy Nguyen, Gavin Kinneen, Jaden Reynolds, Reese Bahnke and Martin Kimoktoak. (bottom photo) Seated on the left are Annalise Contreras, Julie Jackson, Katie Kelso and Allison Komonaseak. On the right are Tehva Tucker. Biscotti and Teri Ruud.







Bering Strait School District 2010 Basketball Calendar

Jan. 22 - 23, 2010

Emmonak @ Savoonga Shishmaref @ Unalakleet Mt. Village @ Stebbins St. Michael @ Gambell Golovin @ Koyuk

Teller @ White Mt. Brevig Mission @ Shaktoolik Elim @ Wales Girls:
Unalakleet @ Shishmaref
Savoonga @ Mt. Village
Stebbins @ Emmonak
Shaktoolik @ St. Michael
Gambell @ Golovin
Koyuk @ Teller

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Friday, January 8, 2010			
Shishmaref 75 – Stebbins 59	Shishmaref 54 - Stebbins 14		
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Saturday, January 9, 2010	V-TO-Y		
Shishmaref 73 – Stebbins 43	Shishmaref 63 – Stebbins 25		
Unalakleet 74 – Savoonga 19	Unalakleet 47 – Savoonga 9		
Friday, January 15, 2010			
Elim 81 – White Mountain 21	Gambell 56 – Koyuk 55		
Brevig Mission 105 – Golovin 62	White Mountain 44 – Teller 42		
Gambell 81 – Wales 53	Galena 52 - Unalakleet 30		
Koyuk 87 – Teller 58			
Stebbins 52 – St. Michael 45			
Galena 90 – Unalakleet 20			
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Freeding mushed 2,600 miles on ice as Alaska legislator

From the Archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

When State Representative Neal Foster traveled to Juneau last week he jumped an Alaska Airlines jet, flew in comfort across skies of Alaska and arrived in Juneau about eight hours later. On the other hand, Conrad Freeding, the first Senator from Nome made the same trip but by dog sled in 1913. It took him two months to get to Juneau.

The following article was included in a scrapbook generously donated by Valerie Roberts, the granddaughter of Conrad and Ida Freeding. Valerie spent five days in Nome researching her family history at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. The name of the Chicago newspaper in which this article originally appeared is unknown. However the story is definitely worth publishing again in the pages of *The Nome Nugget*. Museum notes are italicized in parenthesis.

Dateline: December 20, 1913 GOES 2,600 MILES ON ICE AS ALASKA LEGISLATOR

Senator Here Visiting Brother Tells of a Thrilling Trip at 62 Below Zero. TRAVELS NOME TO JUNEAU

Conrad Freeding Praises His Country and Is Proud of Seward Peninsula Sweepstakes

By dog team 2,600 miles across a land of snow and ice, the thermometer 62 degrees below zero, a blizzard in full swirl— that is how Conrad Freeding, an Alaskan senator, made the journey from Nome to Juneau, the capital of Alaska, when he set forth to attend the first Alaskan leg-

islature (convened March 3, 1913), to which he had been elected a senator from his district. Up in that country the figure of speech must be changed from Jeffersonican simplicity. Viking hardihood— that suggests the thing better.

Senator Freeding is in Chicago today visiting his brother, John Freeding, 5443 East Ravenswood Park, during the holidays, being on his way to Washington to work for the Alaska railroad bill, which provides for the government appropriation of \$40,000,000. It is hoped by the Alaskan people that this bill will be up after the currency bill goes through.

"I left Nome two months before the legislature convened last March," he said. "I traveled by dog team down the coast on the frozen edge of the sea, then inland along the Yukon river, and from there down to Juneau. It took two months to make the journey."

Woman Suffrage Bill First to Pass

"In that first session of the first legislature of Alaska we passed the first laws for Alaska in the sixty days of the session. And the woman suffrage law was the first one of all that we passed. I handled it in the senate. In the legislature out there we are trying to keep all politics out—to work for the development of the country. It is a marvelous country, too. You eastern people think of it as one great glacier. We have a beautiful climate—a bit severe at times."

When urged to recount some of his early prospecting experiences, Mr. Freeding said: "I went out in 1898 with 5,000 others, and almost all of them got stranded in the first few

months. A few of us penetrated over the Chilcoot Pass, down the Yukon and into the Klondike. Not all prospecting in the Klondike was full of splendor. The first year we had no success and lived on bacon and beans. My partner, Axel Werner a brother of a man in Chicago, and I were almost frozen to death one day in a blizzard.

Saved by a Hunter's Shot

"We had lost our way and were saved by a shot of a gun whistling past us. It came from a hunter not many yards away who thought we were deer. We shouted and he helped us to his cabin nearby. After a year in the Klondike I went to Nome in 1899, then a town of a few hundred people. I had with me 50 cents, five pounds of beans, a pick and a shovel and a tent. On the beach at Nome I cleaned up \$1,800 in eighteen days. Well, those days are over. Nome now has 3,000 inhabitants, after having had 35,000 in the booming times of 1900. We have

the largest birth rate there in Nome of any city in the world and no criminals. That is a thing we are proud of. And did you ever hear of our Alaskan sweepstakes? It is like the Derby in England: Everybody is interested in them. In April of every year there is a race of dog teams, which lasts five days, when the malamute dogs, half wolf, race from Nome to Candle and back, 202 miles. It is exciting; nobody sleeps on that race. Ten thousand dollars is the prize."

Scams: Accounts Compromised

By Reba Lean

Little Italy hacking hits home. A high per capita online ordering populace could mean trouble for shoppers.

Nome is not known for its overwhelming numbers of credit card thefts, scams or frauds, but the danger still exists even in this small town, and for the rest of Alaska. Typically, the Internet is the source of credit card information thefts. If not wary, users of the web can run straight into traps that often look too good to be true.

Recently, however, Anchorage's Little Italy restaurant was victimized with vehemence. Its credit card machines were apparently picked at random to be hacked, and for about the whole month of December, 500-1,000 credit card numbers were stolen.

"I wasn't alone across the U.S. this season," owner Patricia Gialopsos said of her ordeal, "I was just stunned at the level of it." She did her own research of other credit card theft cases throughout the country, and found "a bunch of Southeastern states tracked it to the Ukraine." Gialopsos said her restaurant may be facing charges from the credit card companies because businesses are usually held responsible in these situations.

Jarrell Davis of Bank of America's Victims Assistance Unit said that at his company, detecting agents go through accounts 24-seven looking for unusual transactions that could be found to be inconsistent charges. Inconsistent charges can tip off the credit card companies that

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there is some type of fraud occurring. When people become aware that they are victims of fraud, there isn't much to do, except close their current account. Sometimes the companies can assure their customers get their money back, but it depends on the amount taken. With cases such as Little Italy's, Davis said that he understands the business is not at fault, but when so many numbers are taken, he is unsure of what could happen.

Someone's credit card in trooper Sgt. Derek Degraaf's workplace was compromised by the Little Italy hacking. They received a phone call from the credit card company, and sure enough, charges showed up from the East Coast that were not the person's own. Degraaf doubts that Little Italy will be held responsible in the end. "You'd have to be negligent," he said. He said the restaurant would be blamed only if they were knowingly using outdated equipment or software that was disreputable, and though he's not working on the case himself, he doesn't believe they are at fault.

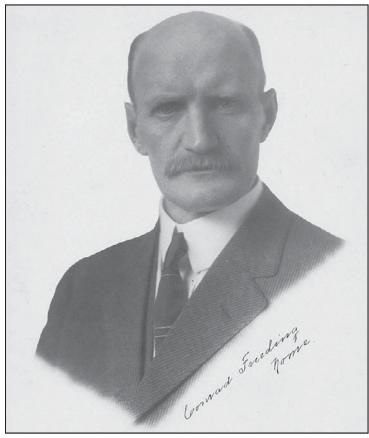
Police Chief John Papasodora has only been in Nome since October, but has already seen a few incidents involving credit card scams. Mostly, he says, they see a lot of hard-item thefts, and a low rate of electronic thefts. He does warn that it might be easier than most think to have their information stolen.

"Guard credit card information closely, and guard identification closely," he says because it is all too easy for someone to snap a picture with their iPhone of a card left on the counter of a grocery store – even for a second.

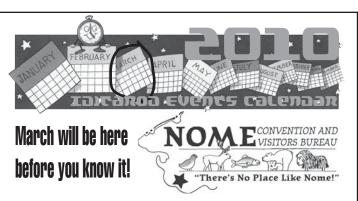
Trooper Andrew Merrill said that he doesn't typically deal with accounts compromised in Nome, but does in the villages. Most cases he has seen have been the misuse of credit cards. Sometimes people will be given a city or tribal credit card, and "they'll go to town using it for personal use." What the blue collar unit is not equipped to answer here in Nome, they send to the white collar unit in Anchorage. Sgt. Degraaf deals with computer and financial scams all over Alaska.

"People are getting scammed all the time," he said. Most cases he sees are when people order online from eBay or Craig's List and don't receive what they thought they would, or anything at all. He recommends using an in-between payment method, like PayPal. The problem with a large number of cases he deals with is that they occur out of his jurisdiction. It is often difficult to coordinate with crime units in the lower 48, especially because they are not near the victim.

He hopes that people will report their incidents, if not to the police or troopers, to a website called the Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov. The website involves the FBI, the National White Collar Crime Center, and the Bureau of Justice Assistance. The website allows users to report complaints, and gives internet crime preventions tips.

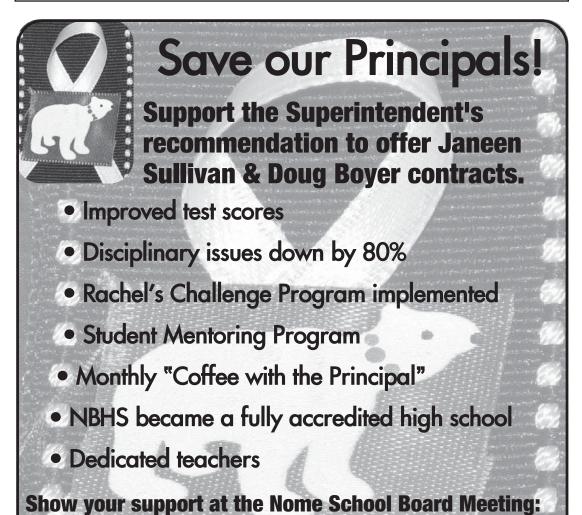


BY DOGSLED–Conrad Freeding, the first Senator from Nome made the trip to Juneau but by dog sled in 1913, which took him two months.



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State of Alaska comments on health care reform

As the US House and Senate continue to hammer out final language of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act as the sweeping national health care reform is named, Republican governors including Alaska's Governor Sean Parnell sent out a letter to US Senate majority leader Harry Reid, house speaker Nancy Pelosi and minority leaders Mitch McConnell and John Boehner calling the health care reform bills "a lost opportunity to improve the lives of Americans." Parnell said in the letter that while 15 to 20 million more people would be covered under Medicaid, "this entitlement expansion" would shift the cost to those who are privately insured. The letter complains about a lack of transparency of the process and warns against hastily preparing partisan legislation that would omit reform and "saddle American taxpayers for generations to come.3

The letter was signed by 20 Republican governors. On Christmas Eve, the Senate passed their version of the health care bill along party lines. Republican Senator Lisa Murkowski voted against it, Democratic Senator Mark Begich voted for the reform. Murkowski alleged that the bill was written in secret, behind the closed doors of the majority leader's office and that the partisan bill would increase the role of the federal government in health care, worsen conditions for Medicare patients, raise taxes and insurance premiums and in all would do nothing to bend down the cost curve. However, Sen. Begich said that he supported the bill because the status quo of health care is not acceptable. He argued that the legislation would end discrimination for pre-existing conditions and would end discrimination based on gender. Begich said it would prevent insurance companies from dropping coverage if people get sick and would extend solvency of the Medicare trust fund by an additional 10 years while cutting waste, fraud, and abuse in Medicare.

The Democrat said the bill would make prescription drugs more affordable and require insurance companies to pay for preventive care. Begich said that Alaskans with health insurance could keep it. "While the thousands of Alaskans who do not have health insurance, or have insurance they can't really afford, will have access to an insurance exchange offering affordable health insurance choices," Begich said in a statement. An estimated 52,000 Alaskans would qualify for tax credits to help purchase affordable health coverage.

"Health insurance costs for Alaska families increased five times faster than wages during the past decade,' said Begich. "If we do nothing, those costs will double again in a few years to about \$24,000 — that's 40 percent of the average family budget. The high."

But the State of Alaska and its legal review of the pending health care reform don't agree with the costs involved and provisions included.

In a white paper, the State of Alaska submitted comments to Congress on January 11. The pending reform aims to provide health coverage for everybody, and to prohibit insurers from denying health care coverage due to pre-existing conditions or age. The state commented that this could be problematic for Alaska, because it would drive up the cost of insurance premiums unless there are enough people participating to spread the risk. The health care reform proposes that states establish an insurance exchange where people could compare plans and buy coverage. The state commented that it would prefer an Alaska state-run exchange over a national insurance exchange model.

The health care reform would require people to purchase a minimum basic plan and to levy a tax penalty for those who don't enroll. The Alaska state's position is that this won't go over well with Alaskans as it would translate into a new tax on those who can't afford insurance in the first place. The state's comments also address the workforce, saying that the proposal does not go far enough to develop the health care workforce.

Regarding efforts to stem fraud, waste and abuse of Medicare and Medicaid, the state is concerned that the bills would increase cost to providers which may keep them from participating, further decreasing access to care for Alaskans.

While the state's white paper mostly criticizes the health care reform, it

Reauthorization language. "For the first time, federal law will recognize that tribal services are no longer linked to provision in a facility, but can be provided in the community," the document says. This would allow tribal organizations to provide long-term care services for their tribal members.

Last week, the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services also submitted the Alaska Health Care and the Alaska Legislature. The report concludes that the Alaska health care system has come together in a piecemeal fashion over many decades and that a system this complex could not be fixed over night.

According to the report, the commission wants a health-care system for Alaska that places individual Alaskans and their families at the center of their health care and that fotreating illness and injury. In the report, the commission said that improved access to health care services and affordable health insurance coverage is needed and that costs need to be kept in check by reducing Alaska's medical inflation rate so that it is at least below the national rate. The report also concludes that part of keeping costs down is to focus on prevention.

Obesity predicted to trump smoking as next major health threat

Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

The two most threatening health issues in rural Alaska are tobacco smoking and obesity. Of these two, smoking may soon take a back seat to obesity as the number one cause of preventable illness. According to research published by the Centers for Disease Control in 2004 and confirmed in a subsequent study last month in the New England Journal of Medicine, if current trends continue, obesity in the United States is predicted to cause more disease and unnecessary

death than smoking by the year 2020.

In the lower-48, smoking rates have fallen by 20 percent over the last 15 years, thereby improving overall life expectancy, but obesity rates have risen by 48 percent negating many of the positive

effects of smoking cessation.

But in rural Alaska where smoking rates have not fallen with national trends, the rise in obesity creates what is in essence a double threat. Since 1991, obesity rates in Alaska have climbed from 13 percent up to 27 percent. Nearly two out of every three Alaskans are now either overweight or obese, according to a summary report published last month by the Department of Health and Social Services.

It is important to understand that the terms "overweight" and "obese" do not merely refer to a person's shape or size,

but have very specific meanings in the medical literature. Researchers follow the body mass index (BMI), a ratio of weight to height, to determine a person's risk of developing weight-related health problems. A BMI between 18.5 and 24.9 is considered healthy. A person with a BMI between 24.5 and 29.9, considered overweight, has an increased risk of weight-related problems. A person with a BMI of 30 or above (ex. a 5 foot 10 inch person over 210 lbs.) is defined as medically obese with a clear risk of developing diabetes mellitus, cardiovascular disease, certain cancers, and a wide array of orthopedic problems

Maintaining a healthy BMI can be a lifelong challenge for some. But a few basic principles may help make the challenge inviting.

A healthy weight is primarily about a balance of nutrition and physical activity, not simply diet and exercise. Nutrition is about providing the body with healthy calories, not merely restricting calories. While the most sustainable weight loss plans include some form of calorie restriction, the reduction in daily calories does not need to be excessive. Many people find it helpful to log their intake of

calories for two weeks and then find ways to lower their daily intake of excess calories by about 10 percent. More importantly, increasing the percentage of calories from fruits, vegetables, nuts, and fish in the diet helps with weight management and overall health.

Likewise, physical activity is about movement, not merely time spent in the gym. Physical activity may include any type of walking throughout the day. A pedometer seems to help many people get the recommended 10,000 steps a day recommended by the American Heart Association. Weight lifting or resistant training can help build muscle. Pound for pound, muscle burns 10 times as many calories as fat tissue.

A person's maximum heart rate is estimated as 220 minus current age. When exercising for weight loss, keeping the heart rate at only 70 percent of this predicted maximum rate is most effective because, unlike more strenuous training, the body does not crave sugar to replace the calories used during less intense exercise.

With proper attention to smoking cessation, nutrition, and physical activity, the harmful trends seen in the lower-48 can be avoided here in rural Alaska.





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BIG DUNK - Nome's Jeremy Head executes a spinning slam dunk as Point Hope players can only watch during the Thursday game of the 2010 Subway Showdown at Nome-Beltz. Nome won the game 104-73.

Boys rule the roost at Showdown

The Nome boys ruled their home court for the 2010 Nome Subway Showdown, dispatching their three guests in as many nights of play.

The final night of action on Jan. 16 handed the Nanooks their toughest challenge of the tournament in a game against Cordova. The Wolverines nearly erased a 23-point lead Nome had managed to accumulate by the third quarter after a late-game run that put Cordova within seven points. Even without tall-man Christian Leckband on the floor that night due to an injury in Friday's game, Nome was able to hold on for the 59-51 win.

The win was Nome's eighth for the season and the 26th consecutive victory on their home court. Cordova's loss was the team's first of the season.

Jeremy Head was named Showdown Tournament MVP for the third straight year after he scored 24 to lead all scorers in the tourney's final game. Mason Evans added 12 and Cordova was led by Christian Brockert's 23.

In other boys' action on Saturday, Point Hope put up a win against Bethel with a score of 68-57. Ebrulik Frankson scored 16 to lead the Harpooners. Bethel was led by Brodie Smith's 20.

Nome doubled Bethel's score in its win against the Warriors on Friday evening, 82-41. Cordova and Point Hope put on a much closer show that evening with the Cordova boys taking the win 68-65 in overtime.

In the first round of games on Thursday, Nome broke the 100-point threshold against Point Hope. Both teams were hot on the offensive end of the court with the Harpooners scoring 73. Leckband scored 32 points in the win, followed by Head with 27. Adam Sage scored 18 of his team-high 28 points in the second half to lead the Harpooners. Frankson added 18.

Cordova and Bethel played a close game on Thursday with the Cordova team coming from behind down the stretch to take the win 5148. The Wolverines outscored the Warriors 21-12 in the fourth quarter to grab the win. Brockert led Cordova with 16 points, backed up by Dane Meyer's 14. The Warriors were led by Chucky Herman's 15 points.

Besides grabbing the tourney title and MVP honors, Nome also boasted the boys hotshot and three-point competition champion. Tim Sullivan grabbed both those titles. Patrick Hopstad of Bethel was the free-throw champion. Nome's Mason Evans also earned a spot on the all tournament team along with Head. Other all-tournament team members were Sage and Frankson of Point Hope, and Meyer and Brockert of Cordova.

Nome's boys will travel to Anchorage and face Colony High School Jan. 21 at the Dimond Prep Shootout. Nome joins Grace Christian as the only other Class 3A school in the tournament. Other teams playing are Dimond, Soldotna, North Pole, Ketchikan and Kodiak.



After winning the opening round of the 2010 Subway Showdown against Bethel Jan. 14, the Lady Nanooks were unable to gain the upper hand on its opponents the next two nights at home.

The fourth quarter proved critical for Nome in its Thursday win against Bethel. The Nanooks outscored the Warriors 7-2 in the last quarter. That five-point margin determined the win with the final score of 45-40. Liz Luce led Nome with a dozen points, followed by Hilary Stiles and Devynn Johnson who each contributed 10. Charmae Chavez scored 12 to lead the Warriors.

In Thursday's other girls' game, eventual tourney winner Cordova grabbed a comfortable win against Point Hope 69-54. Again another big fourth-quarter effort sealed the win with Cordova outscoring the Harpooners 22-11. Teal Webber scored 18 and Misa Weber added 14 for Cordova. Point Hope was led by Donna Nash's 16, and

Carrie Ann Kowunna added 15.

of Point Hope by a score of 47-41. Cordova kept up its winning ways by squeaking past Bethel 47-44.

Saturday's match-up of Cordova versus Nome proved to be largely a defensive battle with the Wolverines taking both the game and tournament win by outscoring the Nanooks 39-31. Misa Webber led Cordova with a dozen points. Nome was led by Iris Warnke-Green and Devynn Johnson who each scored eight.

Point Hope easily outpaced Bethel in a Saturday game, taking the win 62-48. Girls tourney MVP Kowunna scored 19 to lead in the Harpooners' win. Lauren Forbes scored 18 to lead the Warriors.

Nome placed one player, Richelle forner on the all-tournament team She was joined by Point Hope's Kowunna, Teal and Misa Webber and Angie Kelly from Cordova, and Forbes from Bethel. Other honorees at was named the girls hotshot. Nome's

In Friday's games, Nome fell shy



SURROUNDED (top)-Nanook Christian Leckband has nearly every Point Hope player on the court guarding him as he angles for a shot during the Jan. 14 match against Point Hope.

QUARTERBACK ON THE COURT? (bottom)—Nome's Hilary Stiles bombs a pass down the court in a game versus Bethel Jan. 14 during the Subway Showdown tournament at Nome-Beltz. Stiles is surrounded by (left to right) Kira Polk Lauren Forbes and Audrey Leary the game 45-40.

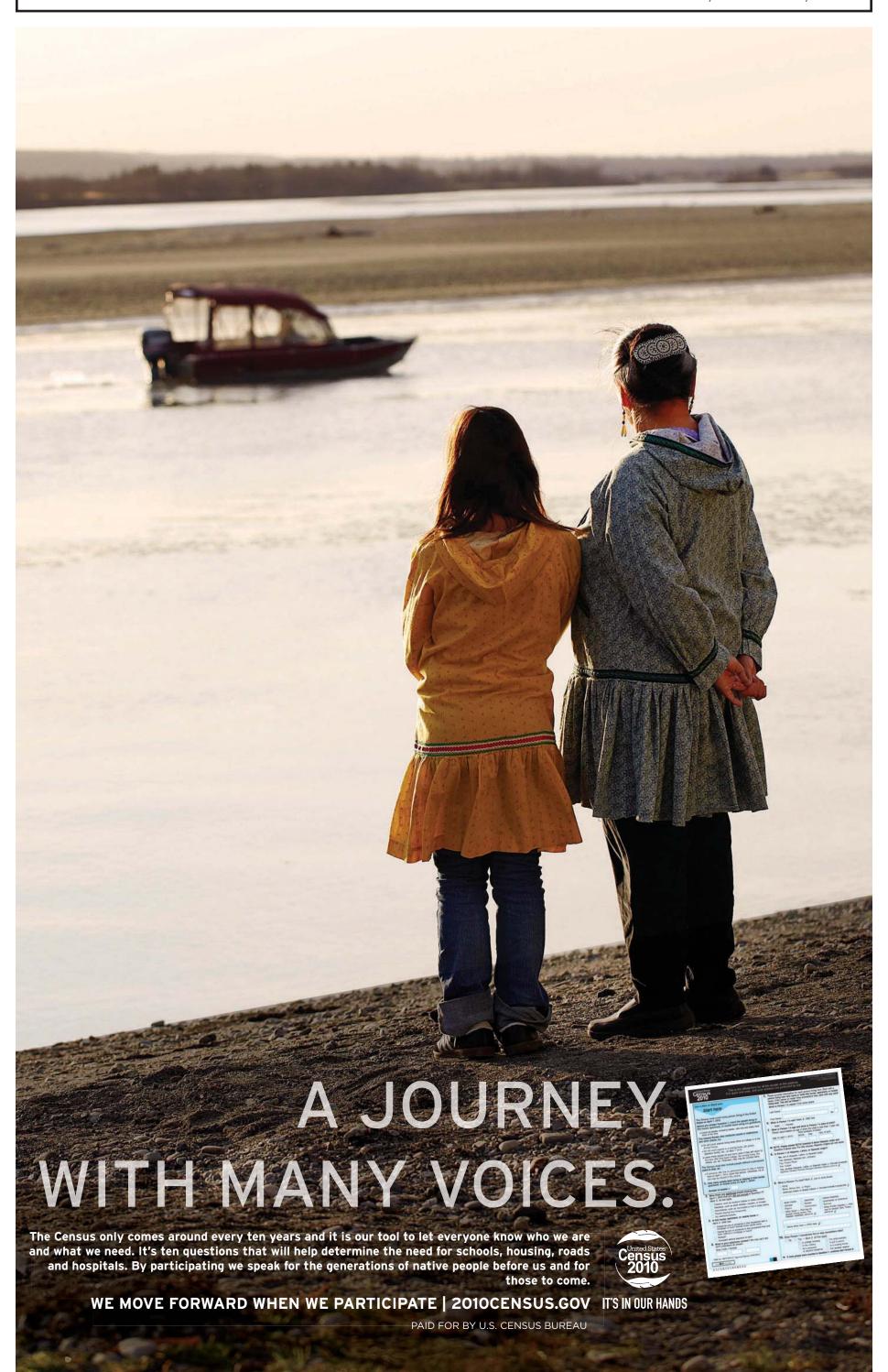
Hilary Stiles won the free-throw competition and Nash from Point Hope Nome will play host to Hooper







Photo by Janeen Sullivar



All Around the Sound

Denise Koonooka and Fred Kaningok of Gambell announce the birth of their daughter Ella Christiana Qanenguq Kaningok, born January 7 at 7:56 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 19" in length. Siblings are Ina, 8, Denisha, 5, and Natalie, 2. Maternal grandparents are Job and June Koonooka

of Gambell and paternal grandparents are Martha Kaningok of Gambell and the late Franklin Kaningok,

Honors

Joe Cladouhos, CEO of Syringa Hospital and Clinics and a former CEO of Norton Sound Health Corporation, recently became a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, the nation's leading professional society for healthcare leaders

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"Because healthcare management ultimately affects the people in our communities, it is critically important to have a standard of excellence promoted by a professional organization," said Thomas C. Dolan, PhD, FACHE, president and chief executive officer of ACHE. "By becoming

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Villages, conservation groups challenge Red Dog Mine discharge permit

By Diana Haecker

Alleging deficiencies of a discharge permit issued to the Red Dog Mine, the Native Villages of Kivalina and Point Hope as well as two conservation groups and five Kivalina residents last week have appealed DEC's decision to certify the

The National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit is - according to the mine's operator Teck Alaska Inc. — their main water discharge permit allowing the release of treated mining waste water into the water system. Teck applied for a new discharge permit as the mine plans to expand mining into the Aqqaluk deposit next to the main pit. The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation gave the green light to issue the permit on December 15 and the EPA did so on January 8. Last week, the groups filed the appeal.

The IRA councils of the Native Village of Kivalina and Point Hope, the non-profits Alaska Community Action on Toxics and the Northern Alaska Environmental Center, and

Kivalina residents Enoch Adams, Jr., Joseph Swan, Sr., Leroy Adams, Andrew Koenig and Jerry Norton joined to appeal the DEC certification of the NPDES permit. They are represented by the non-profit law firms Center on Race, Poverty and the Environment and Trustees for Alaska.

The plaintiffs maintain that the DEC neglected to do its job to safeguard Alaskan's water resources and the health of its citizens and that the permit is not in compliance with the federal Clean Water Act. "This new permit is a license to pollute," said Kivalina resident Enoch Adams in a statement. "While we support economic development, we are also extremely concerned about our drinking water and about the health of Wulik River fish, which are an important source of food for our vil-

According to the plaintiffs, the Red Dog Mine has chronically violated the discharge limits in its current NPDES permit for more than a decade, resulting in the discharge of significant levels of toxic chemicals,

including cyanide and ammonia, into Red Dog Creek. Red Dog Creek flows into Ikalukrok Creek and the Wulik River, the source of drinking water for the City of Kivalina.

Teck's spokesman Jim Kulas said in response to the appeal that state and federal agencies just completed a thorough review of Red Dog's water quality issues. Kulas maintained that data shows a healthy downstream environment and that the permit is sufficiently protecting human health and the environment. "Teck believes that the regulatory process has been robust and appropriate," Kulas said. In order to develop the new Aqquluk deposit, Teck needs one more permit issued by the Army Corps of Engineers. Red Dog zinc mine is located on NANA Regional Corporation land, and siding with Teck, NANA's resources manager Rosie Barr said that she hopes the permitting process stays on track "so that the essential economic, cultural and social benefits provided by the mine can con-

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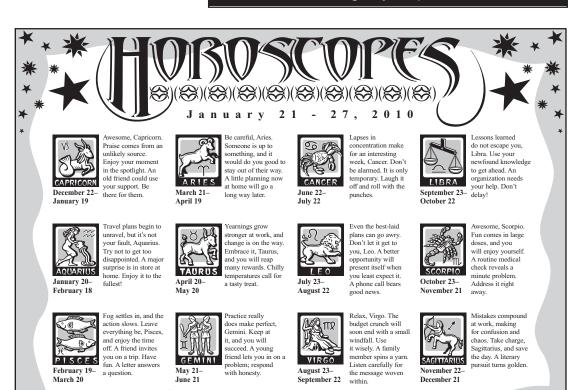
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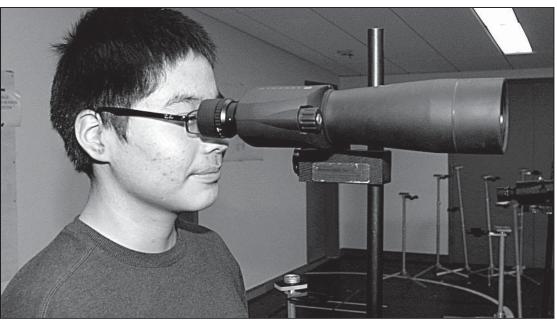
Miners' & Mushers' Ball Seeks new host

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The Arctic Business & Professional Women are passing the reins to another community organization for this fun event-the kick-off for Nome's Iditarod festivities. If your organization is interested in taking over, please contact Jana Varrati at 443-3961. The ABPW will donate all the decorations, information, and give as much assistance possible.

This fun and traditional event is scheduled for March 13.





Saying It Sincerely

Pastor Mike Christian River of Life Assembly of God for the Nome Ministerial Association "God Is In Control!"

It's a good thing that we never know what a day may bring forth. Life has a way of taking strange turns from time to time. We've all known people who were in the best of health, only to be stricken with a disabling illness or disease. It is not uncommon for men with financial security to lose it overnight. Tragedy and bereavement may hit us right in the midst of a time of happiness in our life.

"When times are good, be happy; but when times are bad; consider: God has made the one as well as the other. Therefore, a man cannot discover anything about his future." — Ecclesiastes 7:14 -

Solomon correctly concluded that both the good days and the bad days of life are under God's control. When things are going well we should rejoice. But if the road of life takes a different turn, we should not allow our joy to turn to bitterness. If we belong to God we are just as much his when the shadows fall as when the sun shines. Our heavenly father has chosen to mingle thorns with roses, clouds with sunshine, and tears with laughter.

If life appears to suddenly be turned upside down, we must not assume that God has turned against us or forsaken us. He is in control of every storm, regardless of its severity. He has drawn an invisible line beyond which the tides of the sea cannot come. And he has promised that the tide of testing will never be more than we can bear. Let our hope always be found in the Lord, our God, not in the conditions that surround us.

"In this you greatly rejoice, though now for a little while you may have had to suffer grief in all kinds of trials. These have come so that your faith of greater worth than gold, which perishes even though refined by fire may be proved genuine and may result in praise, glory and honor when Jesus Christ is revealed." — 1Peter 1:6-7

My friends, although we may not understand why adversity and trials come our way, we must know in our hearts and souls that the Lord is our strength. His love and compassion for us never changes. He will see us through the difficulties if we truly trust and serve him with all our heart, mind, soul and strength. May the Lord bless and keep you in the hollow of his mighty hand!

Blessings to you.

Photo by Nadja Roessek
POKER HAND? – Roger Ozenna
uses a telescope to determine
which card he should hit next at

the Poker Shoot at the Nome Beltz

High school Jan 16.

The family of Aida L. Kamkoff gives special thanks and heartfelt appreciation to Bill Moore Elders Council and City of Kotlik. Thanks to local fund raising Bingo Committee Members of Tribal Councils to help families for their travel to Kotlik. Thanks to Yukon Delta Fisheries (Kwikpuk), Lynden Air Cargo, Alaska Airlines, and Arctic Transportation Service (ATS) for transportation.

Thanks to Kotlik Native Store/Laufkak, Alaska Commercial Companies of Bethel and Kotlik for providing food donation. Thank-you to everyone who brought food, help cook and help kitchen clean-up. Thanks to all men who help dig gravel. Thanks to all carpenters who made the casket cover and the beautiful cross. Thanks to all who provide boat transportation to fish camp cemetery site.

Thanks to doctors, nurses and physicians, who provided Emergency Care Services. Thanks to Fr.Chuck Peterson and deacons, Al Wasuli and Raymond Teeluk for offering the funeral and burial services.

We apologize to anyone we did not mention. The family expresses their sincere appreciation to all people of Kotlik and surrounding villages who shared their sorrows, sympathy and offered their prayers of support during the time of grief and sadness. The funeral and burial services were held at Kotlik Community Hall and fish camp cemetery site on October 22, and were followed by the evening event perform by the Kotlik Eskimo dancers.

Again "Thanks and Quyanar'puk" and God bless you all.

We gratefully would like to thank the following people during the loss of our beloved mother Katherine Barr and acknowledge the following:

CHP-Amelia Milligrock, all the young men who carried mom in and out to the clinic, airport and back home. Ground transportation Shishmaref school, drivers: Floyd Baldry and John Kokeok. Bering Air, Guardian Flt. Crew, Marilyn at Frontier

Alaska Native Medical Center M.D.'s, Dr. Dexter, Dr. Starr, Dr. Nawabi, Dr. Hanson. Norton Sound Regional Hospital M.D.'s- Dr. O'Neil, Dr. Ledford, & Dr. Gilbert.

All the wonderful R.Ns, PSAs and student nurses at ANMC. Darlene, Morona, Eric, Tracy, Tammy, Martha, Christine and Charlie. NSRH RNs Barbara, Janice, Eileen, Corky and Sarah. Social Services Department at ANMC and NSRH.

Dawn and Dick Weyiouanna for the beautiful flowers. Everyone who visited Mom while she was in the hospital. All who sang for her. Percy and Josie, Lorena, Sheila, Amber, Autumn and Dawn Seetomona, Elsie Ahnangatoguk, and Flora Weyiouanna.

To my wonderful family in Anchorage- Andrew, Esther, Kobe, Elsie and Ricky Nayokpuk. Tony and Fannie Weyiouanna for monetary donation.

To my wonderful dearest friend Sharon Lock and her family, Kirstie, Wayne, Brenda and of course Fifi. You all gave and did so much and beyond for me and my family which we will never forget Janet Barr for the delicious soup. John and Grace Pullock, Laban and Irene Iyatunguk, Elsie Ahnangatoguk. Sister Florence and Inez Iyatunguk for being with my children during Mom's last hours. Everyone who brought food.

Pastor Karen Sonray Central Lutheran Church in Anchorage, Pastor Harvey Nome Covenant Church, and Pastor Ray Venghus Shishmaref Lutheran Church. All the grave diggers, Tony Weyiouanna, Sr. for making the cross. Johnson Eningowuk for making the casket cover. All those who came for her funeral. Native Village of Shishmaref, Native Village of Gambell, Shishmaref Dog Mushers Association, and Nome Public Assistance. Mina Eningowuk, Ruby Jones and Amy Topkok for making the obituary. Nancy for publishing mom's obituary and thank you note.

To all the people who were not thanked and not mentioned unintentionally: Thanks and God bless you all.

Vivian and Tommy Obruk and family.

Charch Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

> Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Bruce Landry

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman and Kings Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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Assault of a Peace Officer.

A Nome juvenile received two citations; Driving in Violation of Provisional License/Permit and Negligent Driving.

Three Nome juveniles received citations for

Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Thomas Soolook, 43, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

lease. Nicole Topkok, 18, received citations for Minor

Consuming Alcohol.

Ladd Soonagrook, 50, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Assault 4th Degree. Roland Lockwood, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Kellen Okpealuk, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation.

Christine Dalilak, 56, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

During this reporting period we had five persons transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Trooper Beat

On December 28, 2009 Stacy Okpealuk, 24, reported she was assaulted by Michelle Tungiyan, 26, on December 26. Charges pending against Michelle Tungiyan for Assault IV and against Stacy Okpealuk for Harassment II.

On January 6, 2010 at about 2:13 p.m., a tribal entity in the Nome area reported a large amount of money taken from two of their bank accounts between the months of February 2009 and September 2009. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

On January 9, Nome Alaska Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Enforcement contacted William E. Soon-agrook, Jr., 47, of Nome, on a local air carrier in Gambell. Incident to contact, Soonagrook was found to be in possession of well over an ounce of marijuana and a large amount of cash. He was arrested and transported to Anvil Mountain Cor-

On January 11, at about 6:31 p.m., AST served Harris Topkok, 20, of Teller, a criminal summons charging him with two felony counts of Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor, two counts of Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor and one count of Minor Consuming. Topkok was summoned to appear in court on January 19.

On January 11, at about 7:00 p.m., AST served Chad Pushruk, 24, of Teller, a criminal summons charging him with two counts of Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor. Pushruk was summoned to appear in court on January 19.

On January 12, Unalakleet AST received a report from a Unalakleet man that he had been as saulted by a family member, Langford Adams, 40, of Unalakleet. Adams was arrested and lodged at the Unalakleet Jail, pending transport to Nome. The family member did not need treatment for his injuries. Alcohol was involved. Adams is charged with one count of Assault in the Fourth Degree.

On January 12, Investigators with ABADE contacted Ellen M. Katchatag, 51, at the Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport. Katchatag was traveling to the community of Unalakleet where she lives. Investigation determined that Street investigation determined that Katchatag had in her possession a large amount of marijuana and alcoholic beverages that were not declared to the airline. Katchatag was arrested for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in his 4th Degree and remanded to the Anchorage Jail where she is being held on \$25,000 bail. A separate charge of Transporting Alcohol by Com-mon Carrier will be forwarded to the Office of Spe-cial Prosecutions and Appeals. The investigation continues

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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-09-00327CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Garrick Glen Takak, Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-09-00327CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Garrick Glen Takak
to Garrick Glen Jackson. A hearing on this request will be held on February 04, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 1/7-14-21-28

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND SALE

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Foreclosure Sale to be held February 24,
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Page n/a, the beneficial interest of which was as-Page n/a, the beneficial interest of which was assigned to BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVIC-ING LP by instrument recorded on **November 23**, **2009** in Document No. **2009-001098-0** in Book— --- at Page --, all in the records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State

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By G. HERNANDEZ
B.P. Flores, Team Member 1/7-14-21-28

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Nome Public Schools will receive sealed bids for "Nome/Beltz Jr./Sr. High Buildings D & E Roof Replacement" (also referred to as "Nome Public Schools Roof Replacement") at the Law Offices of Germain, Dunnagan and Owens, PC @ 3000 A St. STE 300, Anchorage AK 99503-4097. Please

address bids to Nome Public Schools C/o Saul Friedman mark" Bid Nome/Beltz Jr./Sr. High Buildings D & E Roof Replacement" on the outside of the sealed envelope containing the Bid. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM local time, January 28, 2010. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at 2:00 PM local time, January 28,

The principal elements of work will include: a. Removal of existing built up roofing, insula-n, cover board and hazardous materials. b. Installation of single ply membrane, tapered

insulation and cover board. c. Construction of parapet walls sheathed in

d. Replacement of damaged plywood sheath-

ing and roof rafters
e. Installation of metal scuppers.
Bidders must be licensed contractors with the State of Alaska. A pre-bid conference and walk through will be

A pre-bid conference and waik through will be held on the Nome Beltz Campus. The pre-bid conference will begin at 2:00 PM, January 12, 2010 at the District Office in Building D. Bidders must notify the School District of their intention to participate in the Pre-bid conference by not later than 4:00 PM January 8th in writing by ray transmission to: Attention Jenny Martens, Bus Mgr.@ (907) 443-5144. Bidders are responsible for confirming receipt of the attendance notification by calling Ms. Martens @ (907) 443-6190. The Campus is located on the Teller Highway approximately 5 miles from down-town Nome. Attendance is recommended but not mandatory. All expenses incurred in attending the pre-bid conference shall be the responsibility of

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Complete bidding documents for this project are available in electronic form. They may be viewed online and downloaded without charge and without deposit from www.aeplans.com and are available to your local plan rooms and reprographers. If software/website technical assistance is needed please call toll free 888 320-3032. Bidders must register through the web site to be no-tified of addenda. Bid documents are not available from the Architect or the Owner, but they may be obtained from most plan rooms and reprographic firms for a fee. Printed copies may be ordered from reprographic companies through the website or by contacting a reprographer directly. Downloaded files may be printed on the plan holder's equipment. Plan holders are responsible for their

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Please go to www.aeplans.com to download Project, "Nome Public Schools Roof Replacement" for distribution to your members. No hard copies will be sent. Addenda to the project will be posted on the website. The bidder is responsible for periodically checking the site. The Contractor that is awarded the project will be responsible for printing all documents necessary for performing

All bidders shall submit a cashier's check or a a bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid. Bid Bond to be underwritten by a surety qualified to issue the required bonds in the State of Alaska guaranteeing the signing of the contract for construction in the amount of the bid.

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at the Main entrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on March 8, 2010, at 10:00 AM with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Karl Ahgeak & Kathi Toxeira, Trustor, Karl Ahgeak & Kathi Texeira, Record Owner, recorded on February 24, 2003 under Reception No. 2003-000256-0, Barrow Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: Lot 4, Block 4, TOWNSITE OF BARROW, ALASKA, according to the official plat

thereof, filed under Plat Number 80-25, Records of the Barrow Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, a/k/a 2414 D Street, Barrow, AK 99723. \$157,769.79 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatrustee.com or usa-foreclosure.com for status. 1/14-21-28; 2/4

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-09-00326CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Donald Stanley Oliver Jr.
Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-09-00326Cl) requesting a name
change from (current name) Donald Stanley
Oliver Jr. to Zachariah Donald Oliver Austin. A 19, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113

Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 1/21-28-2/4-11

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at at the Main enstrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on March 11, 2010, at 10:00 a.m. with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Roberta L. Rodin and Gaylon J. Rodin, Trustor, Roberta L. Rodin and Gaylon J. Rodin, Record Owner, recorded on March 22, 2005 under Reception No. 2005-000443-0, Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: The South 77' of Lot 6, Block 53, according to the official April 13, 1905 Map of the TOWNSITE OF NOME; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, a/k/a 308 and 310 Bering Street, Nome, AK 99762, \$194,032.31 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaska trustee.com or usa-foreclosure.com for status 1/21-28:2/4-11

Send that special someone a Valentine in The Nome Nugget. See ad page 7.

FISHERIES SAFETY ORIENTATION CLASS February 28 - March 20, 2010

On behalf of the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) Board of Directors, the NSEDC Employment, Education & Training (EET) Department is happy to announce a fisheries safety orientation class at the Alaska Vocational Technical Center in Seward, Alaska on February 28 - March 20, 2010. The class is limited to fifteen participants with a deadline of February 17, 2010, when the selection will happen in the evening. In compliance with the U.S. Coast Guard Zero Tolerance Law, each trainee must pass a drug screen urinalysis and stay off the alcohol during training and employment working on our trawlers, crabbers, and long-liner vessels in the Bering Sea. Required to work sixteen hours a day seven days a week upon successful completion of the training, each trainee must pass a physical examination and document a hearing test at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Applications can be received from your local NSEDC Community Liaison or by calling Jerry at 1-800-385-3190.



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With soaring fuel prices, this workshop is timely!



More Letters

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Board voted to not continue the contracts of two of the most respected professionals Nome has seen in the last 12 years. Was there a full moon that night?

I don't even have children in the NPS but have had more than a few occasions to have significant interactions with both Ms. Sullivan, Mr. Boyer, several educators and students while they've been in position at Nome-Beltz. All have been positive. I've called them at home to discuss an issue. They have freely given their off time to help me and to offer assistance. No whining, no sighs, no filtering through caller ID.

They not only followed through, they kept me informed about their progress AND asked for my input.

What more can be asked of administrators of our school system? Wow!

Jana Varrati Nome, AK

Dear Editor:

For those still unaware, on January 12, 2010, the Nome School Board voted to not renew Janeen Sullivan's contract as principal of NBHS. This letter is to inform the citizens of Nome of this tragedy that has taken place, as well as to rally support for Janeen. Twenty years ago, Mrs. Sullivan and I both entered the Nome Public School system, I as a kindergartener, and she as my substitute teacher. I remember giving her a hard time, which was not tolerated. This type of firmness commanded our respect, as students. I also remember one day she brought in a special dessert for the whole class made from chocolate pudding, ground up Oreos, and gummy worms. I couldn't believe it. Why would a substitute teacher take so much of her own time outside school hours to make something for us? This type of kindness earned our love, as students.

Later, as our counselor out at Beltz, it was this same selfless kindness with which she literally left her door open all day long for students to come in and talk to her. She did this not out of duty as our counselor, but as a friend, almost a mother-figure, genuinely interested in our wellbeing. I remember one year we came back from the summer to find she had completely redone her office (at her own expense), so that more of us could fit in there during our lunch hour. Her office was always full of students. I wonder if that's why she always puts in so many extra hours. It's the only time she can get any work done!

Times were turbulent and wrought with instability as I advanced through Junior High. In fact, in my 7th and 8th grade years, alone, we went through four principals (Wolfgang Winter, Sharon Swope, Linnea Baker, and Susan Shears). The latter three all came and went in just one year. We also went through three vice-principals (Scott Otterbacher, Linnea Baker, and Dudley Homelvig), and two superintendents Ligon and

As I advanced into high school, the turmoil continued. My freshman year began with Hannibal Anderson as principal, my sophomore year with Mike Lyngstad, and 2003 began with Jon Wehde. In addition to this administrative turnover, during my class' four years of high school, NBHS had three basketball coaches: Doug Chadwick, who retired after my freshman year, Jason Boerger for the next two years, and finally Pat Callahan, who came on in September of 2003. He continues to serve as our boys' basketball coach, with perhaps the most winning seven year record in NBHS history. Why? Because of the stability he has brought to the program. This is the same stability that Janeen Sullivan has brought to NPS, in general, for the last 20 years—most recently as principal of NBHS.

Now the board has refused to renew her contract. Why? When Albert McComas was questioned, he replied that it was because Nome-Beltz High School is failing. I do not believe this. However, if there

was ever a time when NBHS was failing, it was when I was in high school, when we experienced 13 changes in superintendents, principals, and vice principals in just six years. However, even then, NBHS very successfully prepared many of us to make the college transition. I believe the only thing that saved us during this period were the remarkable teachers we had; the one that stands out the most to me is Andre vanDelden. Since my graduation, NBHS has only gotten better. This increase in educational quality has mirrored Janeen's time serving as principal. She has brought much needed stability to a broken system.

I will admit that there may be some statistic out there generated by some standardized test put together by the federal or state government which states that Nome's students are not performing in some areas at a satisfactory level. This has been the case ever since I can remember. With all due respect, to blame this on Mrs. Sullivan is ridiculous. Never before has Nome been blessed with leadership so invested in the community. The Sullivans have made their lives here. Unfortunately, we do not have a specific number or figure for the lives she has changed, and

maybe even saved. Nor will we be able to find a number for those she will continue to influence for the bet-

Nome is a great place to grow up. It is a great place to send your children to school. However, Nome is only as great as its people, and Janeen Sullivan is one of the best we have. I do not believe the school board accurately represented our community in their hushed, closeddoor decision last Tuesday. Some damage has been done, but it is not too late to stand up and show our support for someone who has dedicated her life to us. I know there are many of you out there who feel the same way I do. We have the power to reverse this decision. All we need to do is speak with Heather Payenna, Kirsten Timbers, and Albert McComas. They are the three on the school board who voted against Mrs. Sullivan.

Now, when you speak with them, do so respectfully. All three of them are great people trying to do their best to represent us. Sometimes we just need to let them know how we want them to vote. When we speak with them, urge them to call a special meeting to discuss the topic at hand. If enough of us talk with them, they

will hold the meeting and we will have our principal back. It is that easy! I also encourage you to call Janeen Sullivan and let her know how much we support her. Thank you for reading this and now please go get this done! It is so easy, but nothing will happen unless we speak up!

Benjamin D. Head Nome, Alaska

OPEN LETTER:

To the Sitnasuak Native Corporation - Shareholders Dear Shareholders:

Belated holiday greetings to you and your family! And I wish everyone a Happy New Year 2010 and for the holiday season in this new year.

As you know by now, I was not re-elected to the Board of Directors at the 36th Annual Shareholders 9, 2009 here in Meeting, May

I have submitted my Letter of Candidacy and the Nominee Information Questionnaire on January 11, 2010 for the Directors election at the 37th Annual Shareholder Meeting on May 8, 2010.

In the past years I have appreci-

ated your support of being re-elected to the Board and I will be asking again for your proxy vote for the Directors election at the Annual Shareholders Meeting on May 8.

Recently you received a letter from the President of the Corporation explaining the changes that have been made at Sitnasuak and subsidiaries, informing you that lawsuits were filed by Sitnasuak, SNCT and API against myself and Mr. Jim Nunes and the investigation conducted for the SNC Board of Direc-

Just before the proxy packets are mailed out to all Shareholders, I will be mailing a letter to the Shareholders addressing these matters and the concerns I have about them.

In closing, I hope to see you all at the Annual Meeting on May 8 to participate in this important responsibility as Shareholders. I was always held accountable for my management and actions, so must be - the current majority of the Board of Directors to these same standards.

Ouvanna. Sincerely, Robbie Fagerstrom Nome, AK

Obituaries -

Aida Linda (Akaran) Kamkoff

Aida L. Kamkoff died Sunday, October 18, 2009 at Kotlik surrounded by her family, relatives and friends. She died peacefully following a long hard battle with a cancer. She was 58.

She was given a name, Aida "Pir-



Aida L. Kamkoff

ciralria/Pirciq" after her aunt, Aida Kootuk of Unalakleet. Aida was born at Old Hamilton, Alaska on September 24, 1951 and was a lifelong resident of Lower Yukon River Delta and Norton Sound Region. She attended Grade School in Bureau of Indian (BIA) School at Kotlik (1960-1968) and later attended Catholic School at St. Mary's Mission. However, she dropped out from High School, so that she could help her family members and provide care for her ailing mother at St. Mary's. Later, she worked hard to obtain her G.E.D. certificate in the

She worked as Head Start Teacher in Kotlik prior to moving to St. Mary's. Her parents moved from Kotlik to St. Mary's in April 1969. She made St. Mary's her home from 1969-1980. While living in St. Mary's, she was active and was employed with the City of St. Mary's as attendant for the Multi-Purpose Cold Storage, St. Mary's Cannery, BLM Fire Fighter, Local Bingo Committee Member, and as a Postal Service employee.

She was employed as Postal Service Clerk and was trained by the late Postmaster Stan Paukan at St. Mary's in the mid-1970s. She married Benjamin Kamkoff of Kotlik August 24, 1980, and moved to Kotlik to unite with her extended family members. Together they raised three children and adopted two daughters and one son from their extended family members. Thus she continued her worked as Postal Service clerk and was promoted and became an Officer in Charge at Kotlik Post Office. Her last day of work as postmaster was on September 18, 2009.

Her hobbies included subsistence hunting and fishing, berry picking, gathering greens, and camping. She also liked sewing, knitting, Eskimo dancing, and boating. She would encourage her family members and friends to continue Native traditions. She valued and observed special holiday events, especially the Christmas and New Year's holidays. She made sure there was always a tree decorated during the Christmas holidays.

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She is survived by her husband, Kamkoff; stepson, Beniamin Thomas Sinka; children, Clifford,

Davis, Elise, Felicia, and Genneva: grandchildren, Shawnique, Antoine,

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Sitnasuak Native Corporation **Shareholder Notice**

37th Annual Shareholders Meeting Saturday May 8, 2010, • 10:00 a.m. Mini-Convention Center • Nome, AK

BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- Election of three (3) Directors for three year term
- Approval of the Independent Auditor
- Other shareholder business

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- Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
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A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

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Sitnasuak Native Corporation P.O. Box 905 Nome, Alaska 99762



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More Obituaries

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Kendall, Davion and Latrell; brothers and sisters-in-law, Ignatius (Ledwina), Jim (Rose), Pius (Irene), Mike, Tony (Lucy), and Richard (Ursula); sisters and brothers-in-law, Mamie (Cyril Hunt), and Theresa (Dmitri George); uncle and aunt Elias and Natalia Akaran of St. Michael; foster brothers, Edward (Clara) Andrews, and Raymond (Laurencia) Waska; cousins, Mike's family at St. Mary's, Joseph P. Mike at Kotlik, Ivanoff family at Unalakleet, and Edward Kootuk Sr. at Kotzebue and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents Nicholas and Pauline; grandparents Mike/Marie Waska and Joseph/Cecelia Akaran; uncles and aunts, Gus Mike, Margaret Mike, Alex Mike, Olga Abouchak, and Aida Kootuk; nieces and nephews, Daisy Akaran, Kenneth Akaran, Benjamin D. Akaran, and Sonya Ivanoff; grandchildren, Tyrique Kamkoff, Marcus Unok, Ira Hunt, Hermus Aparenzuk Jr. and Winnie Aparenzuk Jr.; and in-laws, Willie Kamkoff, Josephine Chiskok-Kamkoff, and Annunciatia Odinozoff-Akaran.

Katherine Koiyuk Ahnaughuq (Eningowuk) Barr

Katherine Koiyuk Ahnaughuq (Eningowuk) Barr, known to many "Gram", "Great-Gram" and "Auntie", was born to Joseph and Mary Eningowuk on February 2, 1916 at Shishmaref. She died Dec. 21, 2009 at 3:46 a.m. at the age of 93. She was the oldest lady in Shishmaref until her death.

Katherine was a master seamstress and taught many others her wonderful craft. She was also a homemaker, and became a midwife at a fairly young age and delivered many babies in her lifetime. Her last delivery was Leon Nayokpuk in January 1976. She was a past member of the church choir. She was well known for being an Eskimo song translator and also served as a Sunday school teacher and volunteer school cook. She loved to go digging for artifacts during the summer months until snowfall, and did this so until she was no longer able as she got older. She loved subsistence gathering and camping with her brother and sister-in-law Delbert and Nellie Eningowuk. After Nellie died Katherine completely stopped camping and subsistence gathering. She was cared for by Minnie and Delano Barr and before that with extended



Katherine Koiyuk Ahnaughuq (Eningowuk) Barr

Katherine attended Shishmaref School and completed sixth grade. She married Gideon Barr Sr., and had four children; the first was stillborn. She was a great inspiration to all who knew her, and was always a giving person. She treated everyone equally. In her lifetime she saw and experienced many changes from living in underground sod houses to today's modern houses and technol-

She had many buddies with whom she grew up. She really enjoyed visiting and telling stories. She loved kids and always had a good sense of humor in everyday life. Even when she was really old, she would still love to celebrate her birthdays and parties. She never really traveled outside of Shishmaref, only for medical appointments, but she really loved Shishmaref, and couldn't be anywhere else.

She is survived by her children Delano and Minnie Barr, Vivian and Tommy Obruk of Shishmaref.

Her grandchildren are Perry Barr of Bethel, Victoria and Paul Norton of Noatak, Vincent Onalik and companion Elsie Adams, Amy (Barr) and Sean Topkok of Fairbanks, Thomas and Janet Barr of Nome, Zena Barr of Kotzebue, DeeAnn (Barr) and Chris Ningeulook of Shishmaref, Angela (Obruk) and Daniel Mike of Shishmaref, Esther (Obruk) and Andrew Nayokpuk of Anchorage, Annie (Obruk) and companion Leon Antoghame of Gambell, JoAnne Obruk, Kristy Obruk, Sergie Obruk, Thomas Obruk, Jaylen Obruk, Kristopher Obruk, Myles Obruk, Mary Janet Obruk and Norman Obruk of Shishmaref.

Her great-grandchildren are Deyone, Barry, Herbert, Jessica, Lori, Jesse, Jamie Nayokpuk and Sierra and Ethan Barr; Timothy, Patricia, Michael, Alicia Norton of Noatak; Jontiel, Jason, Kyle and Kolin of Anchorage; Alex, Vincent Jr, and Darryl Onalik of Noatak; Christopher, Aaron, and Joseph Topkok of Fairbanks; Jadyn and Keanen Barr of Nome, Wendell Kuzuguk of Shishmaref; Lee Barr and Jerry McCall of Kotzebue; Autumn and Elijah and Baby-to-be Barr; Katherine, Nathan, Zeb, Anaya Mike; Kobe, Elsie and Ricky Nayokpuk; Anita and Leandra Obruk; Christina Obruk, and Chloe Jo Obruk of Shishmaref.

Her great-grandchildren: Mason, Alyssa, Nick, Matthew, Herbert, Sam, Keith, Rylan, Owen, Madison, Brooke, Taylor; and she had numerous nieces and nephews.

Her sister is Flora and brother-inlaw Stephan Weyiouanna. Her sisterin-law is Ella Eningowuk.

She was preceded in death by her husband Gideon Barr, Sr., parents Joseph and Mary Eningowuk, brothers: Perry, Philip, Roger, brothersand sisters-in-law: Reuben and Amy, Delbert and Nellie, sisters and brothers-in-law: Sophie and Walter Nayokpuk, Eleanor and Verne Eutuk; firstborn Winfred, son Thomas M. Barr, daughter Christina Obruk, a great-granddaughter Bianca Ningeulook, nephews Weyiouanna and Johnny Nayokpuk,neice Mary Weyiouanna, great niece and nephews Kelsi Goodhope, Gideon Goodhope and Bert Weyiouanna.

Court

Week ending 1/15

Civil
In the Matter of: Kelliher, Edward; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Rasmussen, Leo; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Beynolds, Verna; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Smith, Mark W.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Vaughan, Crystal M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Dan, Eric D.; Petition for Order re PFD or

Paniptchuk, Roy M. vs. Paniptchuk, Maude E.; Divorce With Children - Superior Court

Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Apangalook, Brian P.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cornestone Credit Services LLC vs. Kimoktoak, Laverne N.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft.

Credit Union 1 vs. Hafner, Robert J.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal 1/15

State of Alaska v. Courtney Johnson (1/16/91); 2UT-09-637CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Driving Under the Influence; Charge 002: Reckless Endangerment; Filed by the DAs Office 1/8/10.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Johnson (1/16/91); 2NO-09-719CR Count 1: Violation of Conditions of Release; Date of offense: 11/11/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated. Police training surcharge due in 10 days: \$50 (Misd): 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due no to AG Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Probation until 1/8/11; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Shall not consume or possess alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath test and arrest for violation.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Johnson (1/16/91); 2NO-09-719CR Count 2: Minor Consuming Alcohol; Date of offense: 11/11/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fined \$400 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid 5/8/10; Probation until 1/8/11; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated: No consumption or possession of alcohol or controlled substances or consumption of inhalants.

stances or consumption of inhalants.

State of Alaska v. Timothy J. Lockwood (3/21/80); Count 1: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 9/13/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 2, 3, 4 (002, 003, 004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC and consecutive to revocation in 2NO-08-618CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/12/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall comply and the state of the commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to war rantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.
State of Alaska v. David Brown (5/9/58); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN.

110698686; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/17/11; All

other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
tate of Alaska v. Johnalee Rock (10/4/76); Count 3: Transport Alcohol by Common
Carrier; Date of offense: 4/15/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 1, 2 (001, 002); Any appearance or performance bond is
exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Fine: \$1,000 with \$0 suspended; Forfeit
alcohol to State; Jaili Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Polfeit
alcohol to State; Jaili Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Polfeit
Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/8/11;
Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations
of law: Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community. Subof law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol in such community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. ate of Alaska v. Raleigh Iyapana (7/28/90); 2NO-09-626CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol; Filed by the DAs Office 1/11/10.

State of Alaska v. Raleigh Iyapana (7/28/90); 2NO-09-690CR Count 1: Disorderly Con duct; Date of offense: 11/3/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, An-chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/28/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violation of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

e of Alaska v. Deanna Paniptchuk (11/12/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001:

State of Alaska v. Deanna Paniptchuk (11/12/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs office 1/12/10.

State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88); 2NO-09-243CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Burglary 1°; Date of offense: 5/4/09; 20 months, 12 months suspended: Any unsuspended time has been served and is consecutive to the terms in case 2NO-09-308CR; Credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: Pay to the court \$100 within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge: This surcharge is suspended and must only be \$100 correctional facility surcharge. correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; After serving any term of incarceration imposed, defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exon

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State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88); 2NO-09-308CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 6/6/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days have been served; Unsuspended sentence shall be served consecutive to count 2 of this case and the entence in 2NO-09-308CR.

State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88); 2NO-09-308CR Count 2: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of offense: 6/6/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days have been served: Unsuspended sentence shall be served consecutive to count 1 of this case and the sentence in 2NO-09-308CR. State of Alaska v. Roger Gomez (8/6/81): 2NO-08-393CR Order to Modify or Revoke

State of Alaska v. Roger Gomez (8/6/81); 2NO-08-393CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110697066; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-604CR; Shall report to AMCC by 1/30/10; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence.

State of Alaska v. Roger Gomez (8/6/81); 2NO-09-604CR Judgment and Commitment; Count 1: Assault 3°; Date of offense: 9/23/09; The following charge was dismissed: Count 002: Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Date of offense: 9/23/09; 4 years, 0 years suspended; Unsuspended time to be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 4pm on 1/30/10; Unsuspended sentence in this case shall be served consecutive to the revocation in 2NO-08-393CR; Credited for time already served in this case: Defendant remains subject to the Order and Conditions of Release entered case; Defendant remains subject to the Order and Conditions of Release entered within 10 days; Any appearance of performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports to the jail to serve the sentence.

State of Alaska v. Roger Gomez (8/6/81); 2NO-09-604CR Notice of Dismissal—count 2 only; Charge 002: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 1/11/10.

State of Alaska v. Darren B. Tom (3/12/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126538; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail

term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-391CR; Shall report to AMCC by 4pm on 1/12/10.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 12/10/09

Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 83 days suspended; Unsuspended 7 days have been served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/13/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assautlive or disorderly conduct, or

domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, A.B. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or marijuana. tate of Alaska v. Daryl P. Kingeekuk (8/28/88); 2NO-09-182CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110131713; Violated conditions of probation; Sentence im-

by the riodation, Aris. 1013/17/s, violated controlled in probability, definence imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment.

State of Alaska v. Daryl Percy Kingeekuk (8/28/88); 2NO-09-182CR Supplemental Judgment; Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 4/4/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution \$150 direct to victim by 6/1/10; Probation until 1/13/11; Shall comply with all court oders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conby the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall commit no violations of law: Shall not possess or con

clutions of proation; shall commit no violations or law; shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Iyapana (8/15/85); 2NO-09-555CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110703411; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, shall report to AMCC by 1/31/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office in Anchorage

to AMCC by 1/31/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office in Anchorage.

Itale of Alaska v. Ernest Iyapana Jr. (8/15/85); 2NO-09-760CR Count 1: Attempted Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 12/4/09; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/13/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath test-

commit no violations of law; shall not possess or consume alconol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Troy P. Apatiki (1/20/86); 2NO-08-754CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110826933; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor

cohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Probation extended to 1/13/12; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Troy Apatiki (1/20/86); 2NO-09-676CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 10/29/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$\$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/13/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violation of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic tion; Shall commit no violation of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol, nor have alcohol is his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search or residence for alcohol; Other: Subject to warrantless search of person and baggage at airports. State of Alaska v. Troy Apatiki (1/20/86); 2NO-09-676CR Count 2: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of offense: 10/29/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Probation until 1/13/12, subject to the following conditions: same as count 1.

State of Alaska v. Virginia S. Campbell (1/31/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110825676; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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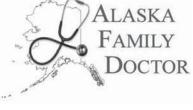
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"At its December Board meeting, the Bristol Bay Native Corporation voted to oppose the proposed Pebble copper/gold mine.

"The CEO of Anglo-American, Cynthia Carroll, told a group of Bristol Bay residents in London in April, 2009 that Anglo American would not pursue development of the Pebble Mine if it did not have the support of local communities.

"A Hellenthal & Associates poll of Bristol Bay residents in mid-October showed clearly where we stand:

00% of Bristol Bay residents oppose Pebble Mine.

78% of us do not trust the state permitting process to protect salmon from a huge metallic mineral mine like Pebble.

'Governor Parnell, please listen to the people of Bristol Bay.

"Some area corporations are saying they don't agree with BBNC's decision. You should know that they are directly funded by the Pebble Partnership people and do not represent the majority of Bristol Bay villages or residents."

Governor – Bristol Bay does not want Pebble Mine.

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CHILLY HUNT-Gambell hunters butcher a bearded seal in sub-zero temperatures on the beach off Gambell Jan. 18.

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ADDRESSING THE BOARD—Nome resident and parent Joe Kennedy addresses the Nome Board of Education Jan. 26 during a three-hour public testimony session over the board's Jan. 12 decision to not renew the contracts of Nome-Beltz Principal Janeen Sullivan and Vice Principal Doug Boyer.

Board to again mull contracts

By Tyler Rhodes

By a showing of three hands in a work session Jan. 26 that followed nearly three hours of public comment, the Nome Board of Education agreed to place the contracts of the two principals at Nome-Beltz Junion/Senior High School on the agenda for the board's Feb. 9 meeting.

The showing of hands—made by board members Gloria Karmun, Kirsten Timbers and Barb Nickels—came after the marathon of public comment voiced by approximately 75 speakers over the board's Jan. 12 decision to not renew

the contracts for principal Janeen Sullivan and assistant principal Doug Boyer. Board members Heather Payenna and Albert McComas signaled that they did not wish to again take up the issue.

Karmun, who is board president, pointed out that the district's bylaws do not allow it to act upon a proposal brought before it if it was not already on the agenda. The only official item on the special meeting's agenda was the approval of the district's internet contract, thus any official decision on the con-

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City to ask Legislature for funds to build 'Foster Building'

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Common Council unanimously approved a resolution asking the Alaska Legislature to provide funding to the city to construct The Richard Foster Building in Nome during a meeting on Monday.

The building would house collections of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum for which the city is seeking funds to construct a new facility.

Mayor Denise Michels said members of the Legislature suggested The Richard Foster Building concept to the city's lobbyist Wendy Chamberlain when she discussed funding for museum construction with them. Richard Foster represented District 39 in the Alaska House of Representatives for nearly 21 year prior to his death last year.

The resolution noted Foster's special interest in Seward Peninsula history, including its aviation history, adding that he avidly collected items of historical significance and regularly spent time in the state archives researching the history of the region he served and of the state.

The council adopted an amended resolution to move construction of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum to the top of the city's list of 2010 state legislative priorities. The amendment switched water and sewer infrastructure improvements from first place to second place on the list.

Racing events supported

Josie Stiles, board member for the annual Iron Dog cross-country snowmachine race

from Big Lake to Fairbanks via Nome, asked the council to provide the same support for the 2010 Iron Dog as in previous years. She requested use of the city's maintenance shop for participants' snowmobiles, support from the Public Works department for street and race chute preparations, use of City Hall's public address system and web cam, and use of the Mini Convention Center without fee on Feb. 24 for a halfway banquet that is free to the public. Stiles said the 2010 Iron Dog has a 10 percent increase in participation with 29 race teams and 38 recreational riders for a total of 96 racers, six of whom are Nome residents.

Jim West Jr., who was sworn in as the council's newest member at the start of the meeting,

moved for approval of Stiles' request and a \$5,000 donation from the City as a halfway prize—\$3,000 for the first racer to reach Nome and \$2,000 for second place. The council approved the motion in a 4-2 vote with Councilmen Stan Andersen and Jerald Brown voting no.

In response to a letter from Kevin Knowlton requesting a donation to the Bering Sea Lions Club for the 2010 Nome Golovin 200 Race scheduled March 13, the council initially approved a contribution of \$1,500 from the city. Kevin Bahnke thanked the council and asked for a larger donation because he said the Lions Club is broke and needs the city's help to spon-

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High court orders new trial in death of infant

By Sandra L. Medearis

The state Supreme Court has upheld Nome Superior Court Judge Ben Esch's ruling that Frank R. Johnson could have a new trial in de-

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termining whether he had criminal responsibility in the death of his 11-month old daughter, Christina.

The infant died after her mother, Johnson's longtime partner, starved her for several months and then dashed her to the floor one weekend in Unalakleet in November 2003.

The Supreme Court's ruling narrowed the requirements for finding a second parent criminally liable for recklessness in not defending a child from harm from the other parent compared to criteria for a second parent's civil responsibility in failing to protect a child. A new trial will ask a jury to decide how remotely possible or reasonably expected an injury must be in relation to risk a parent should have appreciated to determine whether a

parent is criminally liable in not protecting a child from the other parent. The Supreme Court added a requirement that an injury not be too remote in likelihood or not be accidental in holding the second parent. The issue is of interest on a broader scale to service agencies acting in place of parents.

The baby's mother, Heather Takak, is serving a prison sentence following a plea deal on charges in the death.

A jury in Unalakleet found Johnson, 31, guilty of manslaughter. Subsequently, in response to Johnson's court filings, Esch denied Johnson an acquittal, but ordered a new trial. Johnson appealed to a higher court that reversed Esch's finding and sent the case back to the trial court for Johnson to be sentenced on the manslaughter

verdict. Johnson went to the Alaska Supreme Court. That court released an opinion last week that overturned the appellate court decision and upheld Esch's ruling denying acquittal but granting Johnson a new trial.

According to court documents and testimony during Johnson's trial, Christina died after prolonged abuse by her mother, Johnson's longtime partner. According to testimony in the case, Takak starved Christina to the point where the infant had essentially no fat left in her body. Her muscles had atrophied. One witness testified that Christina looked like a famine victim at the time of her death. The jury found, according to court documents, that the immediate cause of Christina's death was Takak's inten-

tionally dropping the baby on the floor head-first, causing trauma to her skull and brain. This physical assault, which preceded Christina's death by one to three days, caused Christina's brain to hemorrhage and swell inside her skull, leading to her death. Christina weighed 7.7 pounds when she died, just weeks before her first birthday.

The state prosecuted Johnson on second-degree murder premised on a parent's duty to protect his child from physical harm.

The state medical examiner, Franc Fallico, said at the trial that both head trauma and starvation caused the death, and that the head injury would have killed her even if

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Letters ·

An Open Letter to the Nome Public Schools Board:

Fourteen years ago I had the good fortune to land a job in Nome at Nome-Beltz Jr/Sr High School. I was hired as the new assistant principal, serving alongside a very popular principal, George Ihly. Shortly after arriving and beginning my tenure in Nome I had the opportunity to begin working closely with the counselor for the junior high, Janeen Sullivan.

What was immediately apparent in working with her was that Janeen, first and foremost, was an advocate for the children of Nome. As I would hope I could say of all of my friends and colleagues, her family comes first but I know that the children past, present, and future - of Nome are a close second for Janeen. As I moved from the assistant principal's

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position to principal I continued to be impressed with Janeen's dedication to the improvement of education for Nome's children. She was a staunch supporter of mine yet never failed to tell me when something I was contemplating might not be serving the interests of Nome's kids.

I probably see my tenure at Nome-Beltz through rose colored glasses -I think that people generally thought I did a good job – but I realized in the years since I've been away that I am not half the principal that Janeen Sullivan is. She took on a difficult job that involves difficult decisions on a daily basis and that has very few heartfelt rewards. Janeen took this job anyway and has worked tirelessly to ensure that Nome's students have every opportunity to be successful. Now a majority of the school

board has chosen not to renew the contract of this excellent administrator, over the recommendation of the superintendent.

It has been reported that the news of this travesty has reached Anchorage. Well, let me assure you that it has gone further than that. It has made it to the furthest reaches of the state and people are aghast. What's more, the real reason for this decision is what is making the rounds across Alaska. If I hadn't seen this type of political action in Nome and elsewhere I would say it couldn't be true, but I have no trouble believing

The reason for this action lies in Janeen Sullivan's unwillingness to bow to the wishes of some powerful members of the community who have wanted for years to dismiss one of your basketball coaches. As it is with almost all coaching issues it comes down to a parent who was/is dissatisfied with the amount of playing time their child received/receives. Whether it's one individual who wants this coach's job or a group of people, what it comes down to for Janeen is to do what is right, and removing this coach is not the right thing to do. Most of the citizens of Nome will find it easy to believe that anything else given as a reason is simply a smoke screen. It never ceases to amaze me that for some people the outcome of a game among teenagers should be used as a political tool for leverage or revenge.

Members of the board: tell it like it is. Do not make your legacy, as board members, that you ran out of town the best principal you ever had. Do what is right. Support your superintendent and the will of the people of Nome by offering contracts to the heart and soul of Nome-Beltz -Janeen Sullivan. You cannot do better than to have her at the helm of that school because she will continue to do what is right, and what is best for the students.

Wolfgang Winter, Palmer, AK

AVEC lowers electricity rates

The Alaska Village Electric Cooperative has surprise news for its customers: starting with their February bills, they'll see the cost of electric power go down by two cents per kilowatt hour. The AVEC board of directors voted on the rate decrease recently. "During 2009, our operating costs declined as we brought new generation online that had been largely built with grant funds," said Meera Kohler, AVEC president and CEO. New wind turbines and new fuel-efficient power plants have helped increase operating efficiency and reduce operating costs. The grant funds used for the windmills and power plant

optimizations came from the Denali Commission and from the Rural Utilities Service.

Two cents per kWh is going to trim down AVEC's revenue by \$1.4 million per year. AVEC has filed a rate reduction notice with the Regulatory Commission of Alaska and the commission's action to adjust the Power Cost Equalization rate as appropriate is expected shortly.

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Editorial

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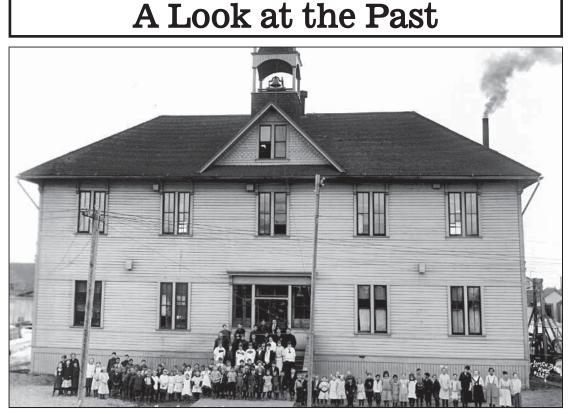
Thank yous and political endorsements

They went rogue

We live in a close tight-knit community. We know the old-timers and the new folks. We take pride in the big heart and ethnic diversity of our small town. Yet, beneath the surface there seems to be a hidden current of long time bad feelings. Apparently there are some deepseated resentments of historic nature with long memories and sharp knives. There are imagined and real reasons, but it's time to move forward and get rid of these feelings.

The Nome School Board has demonstrated uncalled for backbiting and a refusal to let old wounds heal. If we dwell on the past and keep revisiting its failures we are doomed to repeat them. The board has not previously talked about or tried to resolve the unspecified issues. Perhaps they are acting on divine revelation. Only God knows what prompted their actions and she's not talking. Do they get a sadistic pleasure out of perpetuating past problems? What's so sad is that good people are hurt and what is so embarrassing is that good people are perpetuating the hurt that puts our entire community in a bad light.

Three school board members have made a case-in-point. Their backbiting just may turn around and bite them in the butt. They have lashed out for reasons they can't substantiate and have no basis in fact —talk about going rogue! Are they channeling Sarah Palin? Hopefully, sanity will prevail. We are all here together and we must work together to improve the quality of life in our community. Let's shed the past and step brightly into the future. -N.L.M.-



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum THOSE WERE THE DAYS-The Nome Public School students of 1915-1916 in front of the school house built in 1903. The building was located on the northeast block at Steadman and 1st Ave.

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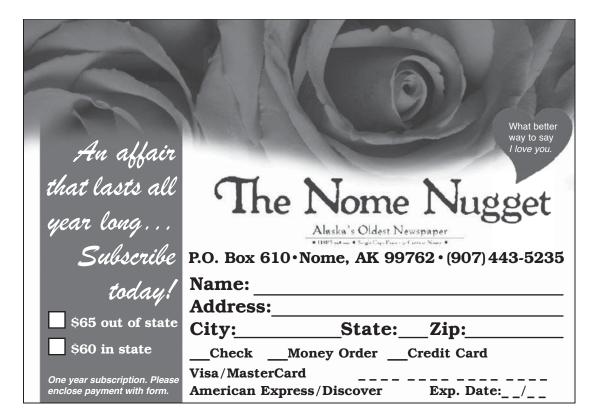
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Alaska News Briefs

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Noorvik in national spotlight as US census starts

On Monday, Noorvik Elder Clifton Jackson was the first person to be counted in the 2010 U.S. Census. Census Bureau Chief Robert Groves personally traveled from Washington, D.C., to Noorvik to launch the count and formally counted Jackson, a World War II veteran and the oldest person residing in the village of 650. On Tuesday, the U.S. Census count started in earnest as trained census workers swarm out to 217 villages in rural Alaska. In other parts of the country the count won't start until April, but the Census bureau wanted to cover rural villages before people leave the villages for subsistence activities.

Norwegian oil company partners with Conoco to drill in Chukchi Sea

Statoil, an international petroleum company with its main headquarters in Norway, entered into a deal with ConocoPhillips to buy a 25 percent working interest in 50 ConocoPhillips leases in the Chukchi Sea. ConocoPhillips would still be operating the leases.

Larry Archibald, ConocoPhillips senior vice president for exploration and business development, said that Statoil's decision to acquire interests in these leases substantiates ConocoPhillips' view that a world-class hydrocarbon potential exists in the Chukchi Sea of Alaska. Statoil and ConocoPhillips have a history of joint operations on the Norwegian continental shelf. However, the head of Statoil's exploration group in North America calls the Chukchi Sea "a new frontier area for all operators." Statoil has already 16 leases in the Chukchi Sea, U.S. Sen, Mark Begich, D-Alaska, commented that the partnership is good news for Alaskans as Statoil's investment reflects the increasing optimism about the presence of significant oil and gas reserves in the Chukchi Sea.

Alaska may see electronic health records soon

Alaska's Medicaid program is

lus funds for a state planning campaign to start an electronic health record incentive program. The program is designed to improve the quality of health care for Alaskans and make their care more efficient.

The electronic records would make it easier for providers who treat a Medicaid patient to coordinate care. For the patient, the electronic records system would make it easier to access the information they need to make decisions about their health care. Alaska will use its federal matching funds for planning activities that include conducting a comprehensive analysis to determine the current status of health information technology activities in the state.



military Begich wants flights over Alaska

According to the magazine *Politico*, U.S. Sen. Mark Begich is courting the Pentagon, which is now buying more unmanned aircraft than manned jets and planes, to bring all those unmanned aircraft to Alaska. In a speech at a conference on National Security Strategy and Policy Jan. 21, Begich invited the military to use the skies over Alaska to help train personnel to fly Predators, Reapers and Global Hawks. Begich is in his second year on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Murkowski continues to fight EPA

Last week, U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, continued her battle with the federal Environmental Protection Agency to regulate greenhouse gas emissions under the Clean Air Act. Murkowski introduced a bipartisan disapproval resolution to stop the EPA from doing so. She managed to gain support from 36 Republicans and three Democrats.

Murkowski said that new regulations would "endanger America's economy," and that she is not comfortable with EPA's actions to find greenhouse gases a health hazard for Americans. She said that the Clean Air Act was written by Congress to regulate criteria pollutants, not greenhouse gases. Murkowski addressed the Senate last week and used a rare measure to block EPA regulators. She submitted a disapproval resolution, which is now referred to the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works.

If the committee does not favorably report the resolution, the committee may be dismissed if 30 senators sign a petition. Once a disapproval resolution is placed on the Senate calendar, it is subject to expedited consideration on the Senate floor, and not subject to filibuster.

EPA administrator Lisa Jackson said in a statement that Murkowski's disapproval resolution asks each senator to deny the overwhelming science that greenhouse gas pollution is a real and serious threat to the health and welfare of our citizens. Jackson said it disregards the Supreme Court decision that directed the EPA to act and ignores the evidence before our own eyes.

"This resolution, at its core, is not about preventing or postponing regulation, but about denying the established scientific fact that greenhouses threaten the health of our people. It puts politics over science, and it should be rejected," Jackson said.

The core of the dispute is that the EPA is working to limit emissions by large producers of greenhouse gases as part of its compliance with a 2007 U.S. Supreme Court decision requiring the agency to determine whether greenhouse gases endanger the country's health and welfare.

Alaska Senators recommend spending on energy

The 26th legislative session started last week, and responding to the governor's state of the state address, the Senate Bipartisan Working

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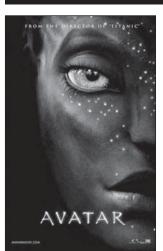
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Teacher salary negotiations go into second round

By Tyler Rhodes

On the heels of negotiations that took nearly half a year to set the current salaries of teachers working at Nome Public Schools, the school district and teachers' union find themselves again back at the bargaining table.

After an initial meeting between the two bargaining teams Jan. 19, it appears both sides have some ground to cover if they are to reach consensus on salaries for the next two years. At that first meeting, the Nome Education Association asked for a 7 percent raise for each teacher over the next two years while the district essentially offered 2 percent. "We didn't settle," said Jon Wehde, the district's superintendent and a member of its negotiating team. "The parties have agreed to a second round." That round is slated for Jan. 28.

Normally contracts between the district and teachers cover three years. However, salaries proved to be such a sticking point that negotiations on that aspect, conducted through a federal mediator, only covered the current year. The contract discussions started in February 2009 with the mediated salary agreement not reached until July. The result was essentially a 1.5 percent raise for each teacher.

While other areas of the contract are set through the 2011-2012 school year, salaries for the next two years still need to be hammered out.

To grasp what the district is offering and what the teachers association wants, it is necessary to understand how salaries are calculated in the district. Teachers are paid based on where they land in a grid formed by the number of years they are credited with teaching in the district and the amount of education they have. For Nome Public Schools, under the current contract, a teacher in his or her first year and possessing only a bachelor's degree is paid \$41,621. A teacher who has been with the district for a decade and has a master's degree earns \$58,382.

The current agreement reflects a 1.5 percent increase from last year for the salaries in each square of that grid. For the next two years, the teachers' association initially requested each of those salaries in the grid increase by 7 percent. The association did not specify how it wanted that 7 percent spread out over the two years.

At the Jan. 19 meeting, the district put three offers on the table for the teachers. The first would have increased each salary in the grid by 1 percent each year for the next two years. The second offer would have taken 1.5 percent of the base salary of \$41,621—which amounts to \$624 for 2010-2011 and \$634 for 2011-2012—and have added those amounts to each salary in the grid. The third offer would have applied a 1 percent raise across the grid for next year and paid an \$800 bonus, instead of a raise, for 2011-2012.

Wehde said as the district prepares its offers it has to take into consideration the effect salary raises will have on other items that need to be funded, such as programs, resources and personnel.

The education association's bargaining team—made up of junior high teacher Corey Erikson and elementary school teachers Keith

Conger and Kelly Thrun—reported back to union members that they felt the three options essentially amounted to the same financial offer, and an unpalatable one at that. "Accepting the district's offer would mean that Nome's ability to be competitive in attracting the highest quality teachers would be further eroded," the report reads. "Accepting the district's offer would mean that for the three-year period, including the school years 2009-2010, 2010-2011, and 2011-2012, Nome public school teachers would receive a 3.5 percent increase. As a point of reference, our neighboring school district, Bering Strait, got 5 percent for the 2009-2010 school year alone."

As the union points out, Nome lags behind neighboring districts when it comes to teacher pay. The Bering Strait School District, which includes schools throughout the Norton Sound region, has a starting salary this year of \$45,142 compared to Nome's \$41,621. Across the pay scale, the Bering Strait School District's teacher salaries outpace Nome's by anywhere from 8 to 12 percent this year. The current BSSD teacher contract calls for 2 percent raises in 2010-2011 and 2011-2012 following the 5 percent raise they received this year.

To the north, the starting salary in the Northwest Arctic Borough School District is \$44,223 this year. The district, which includes Kotzebue and 10 other schools, pays between 6 and 17 percent more than Nome this year, depending on where a teacher falls in the salary schedule.

The teachers' union pointed out that even its full request falls short of what other districts have offered their teachers. "It is documented that Nome's entry-level salary is below the state average. And Nome's cost of living is one of the highest in the state. To remain competitive, Nome Education Association's proposal of 7 percent over two years is lower than the precedented [sic] settlements from other education associations around the state," the association's communication to its members reads.

District officials pointed out that a percentage raise applied across the grid of salaries have a much larger impact on those at the top end of the pay scale versus those just starting. For example, the education association's initial request of a 7 percent raise across the board would equate to an increase of \$2,913 over the two years for the lowest teacher salary. For a teacher with a decade of experience and a master's degree, the 7 percent increase would equate to \$4,128.

Inversely, a raise based upon just a percentage of the base salary—as the district proposed in its second offer—has a larger impact on the smaller salaries. The district's offer of 1.5 percent of the base salary as a raise across the board obviously increases that base salary by 1.5 percent each year. But for the master's-degree-holding teacher with a decade under his belt, that offer would only increase his salary by 1.1 percent. At the top end of the scale, a teacher in her 19th year with a master's degree and 36 additional credit hours, the increase would only equate to a .8 percent bump.

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tracts could not be entertained that night.

While most stepping up to the microphones on either side of the Nome Elementary School commons spoke to voice their support for the two administrators, including students, impassioned pleas came from those on both sides of the issue. A majority of those speaking and a showing of hands by nearly all in the room asked to have the 3-2 vote against the contracts rescinded.

Both Sullivan and Boyer indicated at the meeting that they had reapplied for their jobs. Superintendent Jon Wehde said at the meeting's conclusion that those were the only two applications he had received for the positions.

While most school board meetings and work sessions draw fewer than 10 attendees, somewhere in the neighborhood of 300 likely crowded into the commons Tuesday evening. In anticipation of the large turnout, the meeting was moved from its normal location of the library to the large, open room.

It was Payenna, McComas and Timbers who voted Jan. 12 to not renew the contracts with Karmun and Nickels casting the dissenting votes. While the board agreed to put the item on the agenda for the Feb. 9 meeting, it will take a change of heart from at least one of the board members who voted in the majority Jan. 12 to reverse the decision. With Payenna and McComas voting to keep the item off the agenda, it appeared unlikely Tuesday night that they would shift their votes on the contracts.

Plenty in the room that night, however, asked them to do just that. Many

who worked in the district or had children in the schools pointed to an improved and safer climate in the school. Several people spoke to the sense of relief at having a consistent administration in place at a school that has seen a long procession of principals and vice principals come and go over the last decade. "Janeen is the first to have lasted this long since my family arrived in Nome. This stability is what I want to see for years to come," said teacher and parent Annie Conger.

"Kicking the legs out from the leadership of this school isn't the worst thing that will ever happen to these guys," said 20-year district veteran Joy Hewitt. "They'll be OK...it's the kids who will suffer."

A handful of parents and community members argued on the contrary that there are kids who have suffered with the current administration at the helm. One parent argued that her son, who needed intensive special education support, was unfairly "railroaded" out of school. "I felt like I was being ambushed by irate members of the district," she said. She added that it took a court order and settlement to get her child back in school.

Other who supported the board's decision noted either family members or acquaintances who felt like there was not enough effort to keep their children at the school. Lucille Evans said more than one of her relatives had left the district after moving here and spending only a short time in the schools. "I'm not sure what's going wrong. I'm hoping that once my children are in high school I'm not going

to have to move or ship them away so they can go to high school," she said.

Former Nome-Beltz vice principal Barb Amarok argued there is a distinct population at the high school who is not being served and who is falling through the cracks. "Painting a pretty picture of the high school is denying what is going on. You need to evaluate by what is going on," she said.

Amarok pointed to the number of students obtaining general education degrees instead of their high school diplomas as a sign of students who want to learn but are being driven away from Nome-Beltz. "Our school can build up students to be the best they can be if changes are made," she said.

Others in the vocal minority argued that the board had been voted to their positions by the public and should be trusted to make the right decisions. Payenna's mother, Mo Koezuna, argued forcefully that the vote be respected. She decried what she said were disparaging remarks aimed at Payenna since the Jan. 12 vote. "People have said terrible things...I am disgraced about the horrible things people have said," Koezuna said. "I urge you to stick with your decisions. We voted for you twice, Heather. Stick with your heart. Stick with your decisions."

Still, others spoke who said they worked with the principals through their agencies or organizations noted an increased willingness on the administrators' part to work with them. Bob Froehle from the Nome Youth Facility, Lance Johnson from Nome Community Center and Lance Cannon from Kawerak's Children and Family Serv-

ices Program all spoke positively of their relationships with the two principals. "I hope that if there's a reason here this evening to at least review this, that you would do so," Johnson said. "I just hate to next year start over again if there's a way to keep it going now."

Several speakers warned that the decision, the reason for which board members have said they cannot discuss, will have a chilling effect on retaining and drawing qualified staff to the district. The argument was made by many who are new to Nome and the district as well as some familiar faces.

Indeed, the theme of wonderment over why the decision was made pervaded a large number of the comments. Speakers argued that perhaps more in the community may be able to stand behind the board's decision, or at least give it more consideration, if they know on what grounds it was made. Some suggested that at the very least the principals should know the reasons behind the move to give them due process. Others said that knowing what the perceived problems are would go a long way in potentially solving them. "If there is something that board members, some parent or community member says needs work, we would like to know it," said high school teacher Erika Eaton. "These are people who can improve if given the opportunity.'

Many pointed out that Superintendent Wehde had recommend the contracts be approved and that it was his job to handle performance issues with the administration. "What I've seen is we've hired a superintendent who seems to have a good idea of what's

going on in the district," said community member Matt Tomter. "He's not a storyteller. He's not just going to tell you what you want to hear. I think we had that before, and I didn't like it.

"If you don't like the decisions he's making, hire a new one. But if you hired the guy to make decisions, let him do it," Tomter said.

Among those stepping to the microphones were the two administrators themselves. Both pointed to having never received an unsatisfactory report or unfavorable job performance evaluation from any board member or superintendent. Sullivan noted that parents and administrators are bound to but heads from time to time. "I'm no stranger to conflict in my job and over my job," Sullivan said. "A parent's job is to defend their kids. ... My job is to look out for 250." Sometimes those interests collide, she said.

Sullivan noted that her contract for the current school year was approved unanimously by a board made up largely of the same members. "What has happened since then to change your minds?" she asked.

Sullivan and Boyer both pointed to efforts they have made to improve the school's atmosphere, retain students and bring up academic performance. She also expressed humility. "Nome-Beltz is not perfect. I am not perfect. We have lots of room for growth and I am working on it," she said.

Boyer said despite the last two weeks, he still wanted to remain with the district. "I like the kids of Nome. I like the community," he said. "Everyone is here to do well by the students."



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sor the snowmobile race this year. The council upped the city's donation to \$5,000.

Bowling alley plan

Matt Tomter and Paul Kosto provided the council with comments and copies of a draft plan developed after a recent meeting among 20 Nomeites who are interested in upgrading, staffing and opening the bowling alley at the Recreation Center.

Tomter quoted cost figures of \$40,000 for bowling alley repairs from a recent report by Tom Schemm of Schemm Bowling Inc. Tomter said the dining and lobby area needs new flooring and counter tops, new lighting and paint. He suggested that the city clean up the dining and lobby area and put the restaurant out to bid. The written report he gave to the council estimates the cost of dining and lobby area upgrades at \$68,000.

Kosto said the draft plan was generated because someone had to put something on paper to give the city manager and Recreation Center director tools. Tomter said the city has budgeted about \$50,000 for a position that could be filled by one person to run the bowling alley for eight hours a day, five days a week. He said the city could charge the restaurant operator an 8 percent fee on gross sales to generate revenue.

"We want to hand this off and say, 'Here you go,'" said Tomter, adding that employees of the city should do

the work.

"I think we should step off and let you do it," replied Councilwoman Mary Knodel. She said the bowling alley operation had not worked under city management.

"It did work," Tomter said.

Knodel told Tomter the council has questions and she is not going to argue with him.

Kosto said he had been told the bowling alley was operational when the right person was running it and he is confident it can pay for itself.

Andersen asked City Manager Josie Bahnke if Chip Leeper, director of the Recreation Center, had researched the history of bowling alley operations. Bahnke said he had and they hoped to meet this week. Andersen suggested that Public Works personnel attend the meeting and that bowlers may be willing to help with painting.

Councilman Jon Larson suggested that Leeper prepare a business plan and budget that includes the costs for an employee and equipment repairs. "We already have that put together," Bahnke said.

Other council actions

Council members heard first readings of proposed ordinances to amend the city's FY2010 budgets and scheduled them for second readings, a public hearing and final action at the next regular council meeting. The proposed amendments would increase the FY2010 general fund budget by \$106,959 to a total of

\$10.3 million, decrease the capital projects revenue budget by \$1.2 million to a total of \$8.5 million; increase the special revenue fund budget by \$204,907 to a total of \$483,229; increase the Port of Nome fund budget by \$136,000 to a total of \$4.7 million; and increase the construction capital projects fund budget by \$683 to a total of \$2.95 million.

In other actions the council:

• adopted a resolution approving amendments to the cooperative participation agreement and bylaws of the Alaska Municipal League Joint Insurance Association Inc., effective July 1, 2010;

• approved by resolution an agreement between the city and Bechtol Planning and Development for professional planning services from Feb. 1 through June 30, 2010 at a cost not to exceed \$20,000;

• made no objection to liquor license renewals for the Board of Trade Saloon, Mark's Soap and Suds Bar, Anchor Liquor Store and Anchor Tayern.

Utility manager's report

Utility Manager John Ĥandeland was traveling Monday but sent a written report to the council. He noted that the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors has created a Community Energy Fund. Each of the company's member communities is eligible for up to \$1 million for installation and construction of upgrades to commu-

nity power generation and distribution systems, alternative/renewable energy projects and adjustments to power systems that reduce energy costs to rural residents, he said.

"While NJUS had envisioned these funds would be used in the wind program (directly for turbines and project construction), we have identified other needs that would enhance system operation/integration," Handeland wrote. "A potential list of projects has been submitted to NSEDC for their consideration. Subsequent to the initial writing, we have determined the list may need to be adjusted to provide additional cash match for the [Alaska Energy Authority] grant, and other proposed projects removed from the priority consideration."

City manager's report

Josie Bahnke reported that she and Handeland met with representatives of the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities and Alaska Gold on Jan. 14 to review a preliminary acquisition plan for construction of a new 49,000-squarefoot state office building in Nome. She said the plan qualifies as a major subdivision under city regulations.

To move forward with a preliminary plat and acquisition, the DOT/PF asks that the council vacate the Sixth Avenue right of way between Spokane and Steadman Street, Bahnke added. She said the Nome Planning Commission will meet with DOT/PF when it receives an applica-

tion from the department.

Knodel expressed concern about a plan to move state offices off of Front Street to a residential area. Andersen said he thought the DOT/PF engineer was looking at other locations.

Bahnke said DOT/PF personnel plan to return to Nome in the second week of February to meet with the planning commission and city council. Michels said she had asked DOT/PF personnel to look at a campus style arrangement to use available office space on Front Street.

Nome's 2009 population

The Alaska Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development has determined that the 2009 population of the City of Nome was 3,486, according to a letter dated Jan. 15 to Michels from Tara Jollie, director, Division of Community and Regional Affairs.

DCCED annually certifies the population of each municipality for use in various financial assistance programs, Jollie explained. She said population estimates are prepared by the state demographer and Department of Labor and Workforce Development. The municipal population figure certified for 2009 is used for FY2011 financial assistance programs.

Executive session

Council members discussed the employment agreement for Bahnke in an executive session following their regular meeting.

Sexual assault case ends with 2 1/2 year sentence

By Tyler Rhodes

In the resolution of a case Nome Superior Court Judge Ben Esch described as a lose-lose-lose situation, a Nome man was ordered to spend 2 1/2 years of a five-year sentence in prison Jan. 21.

After a plea deal, Calvin Gooden, 43, was sentenced to the prison term for the charge of felony attempted sexual assault in the second degree. A more serious charge of second-degree sexual abuse of a minor was dropped in the deal.

In addition to the jail time, Gooden will face five years of probation and be required to file as a sex offender, among other conditions. He reported to prison Jan. 22.

Gooden was initially charged in March 2009 with one count of first-degree sexual assault and one count of second-degree sexual abuse of a minor. According to the Nome Police Department at the time, a juvenile victim came to the department to report a sexual assault. The charges levied against Gooden before the deal pertained to a victim between the ages of 13 and 15.

Gooden and the victim knew each other before the incident which was described as a "spur of the moment" offense that Esch said ended when the victim asked Gooden to stop.

Through the plea deal, Gooden was facing a two- to three-year sentence.

His attorney, Connor Thomas, sought the shorter sentence while District Attorney John Earthman asked for the three years. Before Judge Esch Jan. 21, Earthman argued that even with the maximum sentence in the deal, Gooden would be getting off lightly. "He's got the break of a lifetime as far as the state is concerned," Earthman said.

Earthman also noted Gooden's good job history, family support and lack of any prior criminal record of note. "That's why this case came as such a surprise," Earthman told Esch.

Thomas described the case as a "tragic situation," one in which a man who had no real trouble with the law for more than 40 years has now

lost his job and is going to jail, leaving behind the family he supports. Thomas also pointed out that his client will have to register as a sex offender and, being a convicted felon, will not be able to possess a firearm, which will impact his role as an active subsistence hunter.

Gooden spoke for himself at the hearing, saying he took responsibility and apologized for what he had done. He also acknowledged the support he has received from friends and family.

In pronouncing his sentence, Esch noted that Gooden has received substantial support from family and community members, and acknowledged that Gooden had expressed remorse and apologized to the victim. The judge also scolded Gooden, saying he continued to lay blame on the victim by claiming some sort of conduct she exhibited led to the offense. "I don't think there's an appreciation for the consequences that sexual abuse have for the victims," Esch said.

After handing down the sentence, Esch noted that the case posed hardship for all involved. "I've got to shake my head and wonder how something like this ever took place. This is a situation that is just lose, lose, lose on everyone's part," Esch said. "After all this is behind you, I hope you return to the Calvin Gooden who lived 42 years without a problem."

Starving

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she hadn't been starved, but either had the capacity to kill her.

Johnson's forensic pathologist told the jury that although Christina was profoundly starved and would likely have died, the sole cause of Christina's death was the head injury and starvation neither caused nor contributed to her death.

Johnson argued to the jury that even if it found that he had been aware that Takak was starving Christina, he had no reason to be aware of a particular danger that Takak might assault Christina.

The jury acquitted Johnson of second-degree murder but found him guilty of manslaughter.

However, the jury also returned a special verdict form showing unanimous agreement that the cause of the child's death was the head injury, not starvation or a combination of injury and starvation

Then Johnson filed a motion seeking acquittal, arguing that even if the state proved he recklessly disregarded the risk that Takak was starving Christina, the jury's special verdict form established that starvation did not contribute to Christina's death, that there was insufficient evidence that he was aware of the risk that Heather Takak would cause the child's head injury and failed to protect Christina. Esch treated the motion as a request for a new trial,

vacated the verdict, and ordered a new trial.

The court of appeals reversed the trial court's order granting a new trial and affirmed the manslaughter conviction, saying that Johnson's conviction "stands or falls" on whether a reasonable jury could conclude Takak's physical assault on Christina was foreseeable. The court of appeals said, "without foreseeing the details of the harm, Johnson could foresee Christina's death through her mother's abuse..." that evidence at the trial was sufficient to support manslaughter under this measure of responsibility.

Johnson asked the state Supreme Court to answer the question whether the court of appeals made a mistake in applying this civil negligence definition of whether one could foresee harm to a criminal prosecution based on reck-less conduct

The Supreme Court's opinion said the court of appeal's standard for responsibility was too broad, and cleared the way for a new trial, but ruled out acquittal.

Johnson has served approximately three years in jail since his conviction. According to court officials, prosecutors can charge Johnson on manslaughter, a class-A felony, with a sentence range from a minimum five to seven years to a maximum of 20 years, or charge him on negligent homicide, a class-B felony with a sentence range of zero to 10 years.

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Frostbitten but alive

St. Lawrence Island couple survives two days and nights in severe weather

By Tyler Rhodes

Before they heard the approaching snowmachines that would ultimately deliver them to warmth and safety. Cerene Seppilu and Patrick Butler figured that without help, the approaching night could very well be their last.

On Jan. 16 after two nights out in a raging storm in the dead of winter on St. Lawrence Island—and facing a third with no shelter or survival gear-their chances for seeing the next morning seemed grim at best. The couple's clothes were soaked from two nights of lying in the snow and they couldn't feel their frozen feet. Butler's hands were frostbitten where he had been gripping the gun he had been carrying in case of polar bears. Carrying no food or water, they were parched. Seppilu was starting to cramp.

"There's a lot of people who got lost on that island during freezing time, and they didn't make it-especially how long we had been out," Seppilu said from a hospital room in Nome a week after the ordeal. "Two nights. We don't think we could have made it a third night.'

"We were just too wet," Butler added.

Fate, however, had other plans for the couple as a mix of luck, the survivors' determination and the diligence of local search teams saw to it that after nearly two days out in windchills that were estimated to have dipped as cold as -65°F, the longtime couple were plucked from the tundra and brought to safety Jan. 16.

"It felt good, finally. Like it was a dream," Seppilu said of the rescue team's arrival.

Nearly a week after their rescue, bandaged and recovering from the extensive frostbite, Butler and Seppilu were able to reflect on the harrowing events of those two days and nights from their shared hospital

room in Nome Jan. 22.

The ordeal started the evening of Jan. 14 when the couple jumped on one snowmachine for a trip from Savoonga to Gambell. Butler and Seppilu said they were traveling to visit friends and family, and to grab a cash register they had left in Gambell to bring back to Savoonga. Seppilu will use the cash register in the ice cream shop she still plans to open in Savoonga once she recovers.

The couple left Savoonga sometime between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Not too far down the trail they ran into a friend who was on foot after leaving his disabled snowmachine behind. They turned around to give him a ride to a nearby camp outside of Savoonga and left him with their spotlight.

Seppilu and Butler said they turned around and continued down the trail. They were nearing Gambell when the winds kicked up a ground storm, reducing the visibility to nothing in the blowing snow. "We made it to Gambell, almost," Butler said. "We lost the trail markers and started doing circles.

Off the trail and wandering in the whiteout, the couple finally came upon a trail marker. While relieved to be back on a traveled route, it was all the farther the snowmachine could go. It was out of gas.

Rather than try and continue on foot in the dark and the storm, Butler tipped the snowmachine on its side, opened the hood and huddled with Seppilu, trying to stay warm and out of the wind. Throughout the cold night they took turns keeping each other awake. Butler held onto his gun to ward off any polar bears that may have come walking by. Seppilu said she either imagined or heard the creatures rustling about during the night.

By 11:30 p.m. that night, Seppilu's aunt in Gambell, Veronika

James, called the Alaska State Troopers to report the couple overdue from the trip that normally takes three to four hours. Search efforts would start that night and continue for the next

Once daylight broke, Seppilu and Butler began walking. "We just went the way we could see the trail," Butler said. He was worried if they strayed away from the trail markers, they faced the possibility of either wandering out onto the ocean or off into the countryside where no one would be traveling. "I figured if we were going to get found, it was going to be on the trail."

Butler said he figured they were walking back toward Savoonga, but it was in that direction that he could see the trail markers. The couple also realized they were on the summer trail between the two villages, a zigzagging route that is not normally traveled in the winter. Butler said the wind was coming off the sea, persuading them to walk inland to avoid taking the brunt of the storm in the face. "It was windy the whole time, almost," Seppilu said. The winds during the storm were reported be blowing between 30 and 50 mph from the north.

They pushed on toward Savoonga. "We walked until it got dark," Butler said.

With no cover and a thin snow pack, the duo did what they could to get out of the weather that second night. "We couldn't make a cave or nothing," Seppilu said. "We dug a hole as far down as we could." Seppilu said she again thought of polar bears, but that if they were to come at this point, she felt exasperated and brave enough to challenge them if they came.

Another night spent on the snow

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Stebbins

BOYS TEAMS

Koyuk 91 – Golovin 69



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

RECOVERING-From their hospital room in Nome Jan. 22, Patrick Butler, left, and Cerene Seppilu recall the two days they spent without shelter in a storm on St. Lawrence Island the previous week.

Bering Strait School District 2010 **Basketball Calendar** Jan. 28 - 30, 2010

Scammon Bay @ UNK St. Mary's @ UNK Stebbins @ UNK Shishmaref @ Noorvik Shaktoolik @ White Mt. Scammon Bay @ UNK St. Mary's @ Unalakleet Stebbins @ Unalakleet Noorvik @ Shishmaref

White Mt. @ Shaktoolik Teller @ St. Michael

I-A BOYS	Conference Record	Overall Record	I-A GIRLS	Conference Record	Overall Record
	Win-Loss	Win-Loss		Win-Loss	Win-Loss
Brevig Mis.	4-0	4-0	Koyuk	3 – 1	3 – 1
Koyuk	4-0	4-0	Golovin	2-0	2-0
Elim	2-0	2-0	Gambell	1 – 3	1 – 3
Gambell	2 – 2	2-2	Teller	1 – 3	1 – 3
Teller	2 – 2	2 – 2	White Mountain	1 – 1	1 – 1
St. Michael	1 – 1	1 – 3	Elim/Shaktoolik		
Wales	1 – 1	1 – 1			
Shaktoolik	0 – 2	0 – 2			
Golovin	0 – 4	0 – 4			
White Mtn.	0 – 4	0 – 4			
II-A BOYS	Win-Loss	Win-Loss	II-A GIRLS	Win-Loss	Win-Loss
Unalakleet	4-0	4 – 2	Shishmaref	4-0	5 – 0
Shishmaref	2 – 2	2-2	Unalakleet	2-2	2 – 4

Stebbins

Savoonga

GIRLS TEAMS

0 - 2

0 - 2

Team Standings

Friday, January 8, 2010			
Shishmaref 75 – Stebbins 59	Shishmaref 54 - Stebbins 14		
Unalakleet 93 – Savoonga 21	Unalakleet 56 – Savoonga 4		
Saturday, January 9, 2010			
Shishmaref 73 – Stebbins 43	Shishmaref 63 – Stebbins 25		
Unalakleet 74 – Savoonga 19	Unalakleet 47 – Savoonga 9		
Friday, January 15, 2010			
Elim 81 – White Mountain 21	Gambell 56 – Koyuk 55		
Brevig Mission 105 – Golovin 62	White Mountain 44 – Teller 42		
Gambell 81 – Wales 53	Galena 52 - Unalakleet 30		
Koyuk 87 – Teller 58			
Stebbins 52 – St. Michael 45			
Galena 90 – Unalakleet 20			
Saturday, January 16, 2010			
Elim 90 – White Mountain 18	Koyuk 58 – Gambell 48		
Brevig Mission 79 – Golovin 76	Teller 59 – White Mtn 50 OT		
Wales 2 – Gambell 0 Forfeit	Galena 69 – Unalakleet 27		
Koyuk 75 – Teller 47	The Shishmaref Boys Girls –		
Stebbins 62 – St. Michael 53	games were cancelled due to the		
Galena 81 – Unalakleet 43	weather.		
Friday, January 22, 2010			
Brevig Mission 58 – Shaktoolik 31	Shishmaref 61 – White Mtn 20		
Stebbins 91 – Emmonak 50	Koyuk 50 – Teller 38		
Unalakleet 81 – Shishmaref 48	Forfeit Shishmaref 2 – Unalakleet 0		
Gambell 65 – St. Michael 64 OT	Golovin 74 – Gambell 46		
Teller 55 – White Mountain 52	Stebbins 39 – Emmonak 36		

State

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Group said they are ready to work with him to address the state's pressing issues. Senate President Gary Stevens, R-Kodiak, said the group is sharing the governor's goals, and that priorities are to save and wisely invest state revenues, to create new opportunities for Alaskans to get the education they need, and to keep Alaskan communities safe.

In addition, Stevens said the Senate majority would focus on putting together a package to provide available, affordable and reliable energy for Alaskans' homes and businesses. To that end, Senate Resources Committee co-chairs Bill Wielechowski, D-Anchorage and Lesil McGuire, R-Anchorage, released their recommendations for budget appropriations aimed to help lower energy costs for Alaskans and move communities toward greater energy independence and sustainability.

They recommend \$25 million for weatherization programs; \$175,000 for a public education campaign to help Alaskans learn how to lower their costs through inexpensive efficiency improvements; \$10 million for continued feasibility studies and prepermitting work on Southcentral hydroelectric projects, including Susitna and Chakachamna; \$100,000 to provide technical assistance to businesses to help them decrease energy-related expenditures and improve profitability; and \$25 million for the Renewable Energy Fund to follow through on the Legislature's commitment to provide \$300 million over six years for clean and affordable renewable energy. The second session of the 26th Alaska Legislature began last week and will end, at the latest, on April 18.

Alaska Democrats angry over corporate campaign spending ruling

Five conservative Supreme Court

justices issued a ruling last week that said long-standing bans against corporate political ads created an unconstitutional restraint of free speech. Democratic state legislators last week responded outraged over the 5-4 decision that allows corporations to use their own money to support or oppose candidates for public office. Sen. Bill Wielechowski, D-Anchorage, Reps. Les Gara and Max Gruenberg, both D-Anchorage, and Reps. Scott Kawasaki and David Guttenberg, both of Fairbanks, say the opposite is true, and that the court's decision shifts First Amendment protections from individual Americans to corporations.

Gara, formerly Alaska's assistant attorney general, said that with this decision, corporate America took the First Amendment from Americans. He said that this is why corporate executives put so much money into past presidential campaigns—to successfully take over the Supreme Court. Kawasaki voiced concern that after years of undue influence over policy, now big oil and corporations will have free reign over the election process and be on equal footing with the average Alaskan.

Even President Barack Obama concedes that the Supreme Court decision represents a "major victory for big oil, Wall Street banks, health insurance companies and the other powerful interests that marshal their power every day in Washington to drown out the voices of everyday Americans." The decision may threaten similar state bans on corporate involvement in Alaska elections, and Democrats in the Alaska Legislature are planning to take action.

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Tuesday School - just what is it?

By Julie Yoder Elmore

Tuesday School. Folks who see local postings for Tuesday School each week may wonder what in the world Tuesday School is all about.. Basically, Tuesday School is Sunday School and Vacation Bible School all rolled into one on a Tuesday night. This program has been going strong at Community United Methodist Church since October 2008. Tuesday School is open to all children who are in kindergarten through sixth grade.

This year Tuesday School begins with prayer and a meal at 6 p.m. cooked by someone in the Community UMC congregation or parents and grandparents of the students. Around 6:30 p.m. lesson time begins with a Bible Story told by one of the adult leaders or occasionally acted out by some of the students. Following the story students do an activity, usually a craft or sometimes a game that relates to the story they just heard. Tuesday School finishes at 7:30 p.m. with prayer. Although several parents come and pick up their kids, Community UMC also provides rides home for students. On average there are between 20 and 30 students each evening that Tuesday School is in session. Tuesday School is in session during the school year. During the summer, Community UMC hosts Vacation Bible School for one week in July with the help of United Methodist Churches from outside of Alaska.

The name "Tuesday School" was inspired by "Monday School" which is held at Fawn White's church in Oklahoma. Fawn White is a volunteer with the United Methodist Church and moved to Nome at a critical time in the planning process, which was about a month before Tuesday School began. The observation by committee members was that sometimes getting up before 10:00 on a Sunday morning is a challenge, so Community UMC decided to meet the children where they are and have a Christian education opportunity for them on a weeknight when they are up and awake. Many of the children come straight from the Boys & Girls Club and start knocking on the doors at least 20 minutes early, excited for what is in store for them at Tuesday School. The kids are real excited to be part of

Tuesday School!

Tuesday School was originally funded through the support of a couple from Minnesota who saw a greater potential for expanded children's ministries in Nome. Additionally, start-up money came in the form of a grant through the New Ministries Committee of the Alaska United Methodist Conference. Tuesday School continues to be funded by United Methodist Churches outside of Nome, as well as Nomeites who have felt called to share their resources with this program. Members of Community UMC support this ministry through the donation of meals, teaching and preparing lessons, donating supplies, and in a variety of other ways. Tuesday School is definitely a community effort.

Community United Methodist Church thanks all in the community of Nome who have supported Tuesday School over the past year and a half. Folks who are interested in helping out in some way or want to register their own child for Tuesday School, please call Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore at 443-2865 for more information.



Photo by Denise Olin

TEACHER SAYS—Brandon Katchetag, 11, plays a version of Simon Says at the United Methodist Church on Jan. 12.

New Anchorage airport restaurant to feature Norton Sound seafood

By Laurie McNicholas

A new restaurant scheduled to open this summer at Anchorage International Airport (ANC) will feature Norton Sound seafood in menu items created by television chef Al Levinsohn, according to a press release issued last week by HMSHost Corp., which operates several food and beverage concessions at the airport.

The Norton Sound Seafood House restaurant will offer Chef Al's Crab Po Boy, Original Ale battered Halibut Po Boy and Original Ale battered Halibut and King Crab Cake Dinner, among other selections, reports HMSHost. Scheduled to open in August, the restaurant will be located post-security on Concourse C, and will provide a full bar with locally-brewed beer, fine wines and cocktails.

"HMSHost is pleased to work in partnership with the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, a local, non-profit corporation, to develop this exciting, locallythemed seafood restaurant for ANC," reads the release.

"NSEDC is very pleased to be a partner in this project for several reasons," Janis Ivanoff, the company's chief executive officer said in the release. "The prime location will certainly result in increased exposure to our region's high-quality seafood; this will let consumers passing through the airport experience the fishery resources that our region has depended on for thousands of years, improve the markets for our local small-boat fishermen, and ultimately to bring the fishermen's and consumers' best interests together in this niche operation in Alaska's busiest airport.

Dan Harrelson, NSEDC's president and board chairman, added these comments in an email to *The Nome Nugget:* "Having the Norton Sound Seafood House prominently showcase our local products in Alaska's main travel hub will help us demonstrate the high quality of our region's

fishery resources to a wide range of consumers. In short, we expect that this will finally give our region's seafood the attention it deserves. We are very appreciative of the partnership with HMSHost and Chef Al, and look forward to working with both on this exciting venture."

Ivanoff and Harrelson emphasized that NSEDC is not investing any funds in the venture in emails to the Nugget. "Rather, we partnered with HMSHost in the development of the bid," Ivanoff wrote. "HMSHost will own/operate the establishment and NSEDC will provide the seafood."

HMSHost said Norton Sound Seafood House is a highlight of the company's 10-year extension of its food and beverage concessions contract with Anchorage International Airport.

"Humpy's Great Alaskan Alehouse, a popular Anchorage pub that features a range of local draft beers and is famous for Alaskan Fish & Chips, is another new concept opening on Concourse B in July," states the press release. "HMSHost's current ANC food and beverage options include Starbucks Coffee, Chili's Too, Quiznos, Legends, Café Del Mundo and Upper One Lounge.

"HMSHost operates in more than

100 airports around the globe, including the 20 busiest airports in North America," the release said. "The company has annual sales in excess of \$2.7 billion and employs more than 34,000 sales associates worldwide."



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FUTURE RESTAURANT—Norton Sound crab and halibut will be featured in menu selections at Norton Sound Seafood House, scheduled to open in August at Anchorage International Airport. Above is an artist's rendering of the restaurant.

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only further soaked their already wet clothing. It took even more effort to stay alert through that second night. "We kept each other alive by waking each other up. I would just try to keep him awake by saying, 'I love you,'" Seppilu said. The thought of whom they would leave behind also drove them to keep going. "Our kids," she said. "We thought about our four kids the whole time."

Together since the 1990s when they were teenagers, Butler and Seppilu said they had to rely on each other to make it through the cold and dark as long as they did. "We've always been close," Seppilu said. "We're best friends."

After holding on until daylight again, the couple started anew on foot. As the day wore on, the weather let up.

While offering respite from the wind, the clearing that afternoon only allowed Seppilu and Butler to realize they were somewhere near halfway between Gambell and Savoonga—too far for them to command their beleaguered bodies to keep going to seek shelter. "That's when we got sad," Butler said. "It was heartbreaking," Seppilu added.

The couple estimates they were within 10 to 15 miles of Gambell when they ran out of gas and had walked somewhere around 20 miles back toward Savoonga.

While Seppilu and Butler were working to stay alive, rescue teams

from both Savoonga and Gambell were traveling the northern winter trail to try and locate them. The Troopers were also searching and asking flights in the area to keep an eye out for the missing duo.

It was a team from Savoonga that decided to take a look along the southern trail once the weather broke Jan. 16. It was that team that found the couple around 3 p.m. The team took Butler and Seppilu by snowmachine to Gambell where they were initially treated for frostbite and hypothermia before being flown to Nome and taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

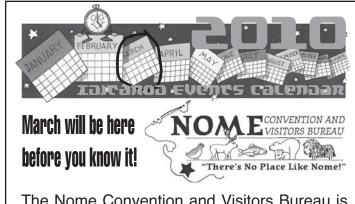
Despite a fair amount of frostbite, Butler was optimistic that they would both largely recover. Both received serious frostbite on their right feet. Butler said he may lose the tip of one of his ring fingers that he had previously nearly lost due to an accident with a saw. Despite saying the recovery from the frostbite has been painful, both Butler and Seppilu were in good spirits a week after their rescue. Both looked forward to being able to return home. Butler said time will tell what further medical attention they may need.

"I'm just glad to have been

found," Butler said.

Note: This version addresses and corrects several errors in a cover story in last week's Nome Nugget regarding the rescue. That version incorrectly stated that the duo was rescued on Jan. 22, not Jan. 23, as was the case. That version also incorrectly identified Veronika James as Cerene Seppilu's mother. James is Seppilu's aunt.





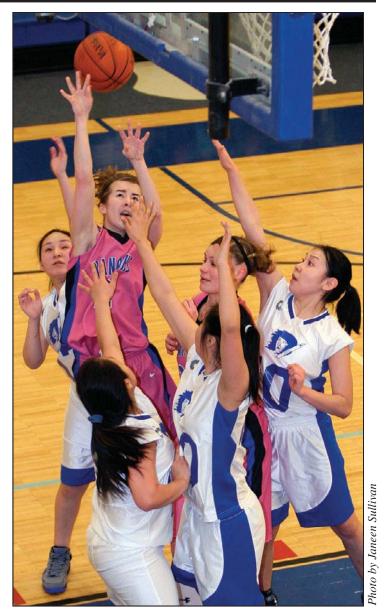
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DRIVING (above)—Nome's Mason Evans works his way around a North Pole defender at the Dimond Shootout. UP IN ARMS (right) - Lady Nanook Renee Lammer works the ball in a sea of Hooper Bay defenders.



Nome boys show mettle against 4A competitors

The Nanook boys basketball team showed they could hang with the big boys this weekend.

On a trip to Anchorage to compete in the Dimond Prep Shootout, Nome joined Grace Christian as the only other class 3A school to wage battle in the eight-team field. The Nanooks worked their way to the championship game before losing to tournament host Dimond High 65-75.

In that championship game Jan. 23, Nome fought its way to within six points late in the fourth quarter after being behind by as much as 20 points. With the Nanooks' tall man, Christian Leckband, sitting injured on the sidelines, the Nanooks had

trouble battling Dimond's 6'5" Luke Adams and 6'7" Rylen Hines.

But Nome was able to keep the game within reach largely behind the efforts of Mason Evans and Jeremy Head. Evans logged a game-high eight assists as he ran the team and distributed the ball between his teammates. Head poured in 32 points, nailing 10 of 14 from the field and 12 of 16 from the foul line. Nome's near comeback was helped by a strong second-half, full-court press run by Jon and Mikey Wongittilin along with David Stickel.

Nome's ride to the championship

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Lady Nanooks sweep Hooper Bay at home

With a decisive sweep over Hooper Bay this weekend at home, the Lady Nanooks improved their season record to an even 6-6.

Nome got the weekend going Friday night with a 72-58 romp over the visiting team, led by Richelle Horner who poured in 34 points. A trio of Lady Nanooks, Renee Lammer, Dylan Johnson and Chloe Mattheis, each added 8 points. Several other Nome players got in on the scoring, including Hilary Stiles with 6. Devynn Johnson and Liz Sherman-Luce each scored 3 and Taylor Pomeranz added 2.

The Lady Nanooks came back with

more Jan. 23 with a 77-point performance over Hooper Bay's 63. Stiles led the way with 20 as every Nome player put points on the board. Lammer scored 11, Devynn Johnson scored 10, Horner and Choloe Mattheis had 8, Dylann Johnson scored 7, Sherman-Luce scored 6, Charlotte Mattheis scored 4, Pomeranz scored 2 and Kaitlyn Gartung scored 1.

The Lady Nanooks will next take on Seward Jan. 28 at the Bethel Tournament. Seward most recently lost to ACS 44-24 and defeated Grace 43-32. Joining Seward and Nome at the tourney are Unalaska and Bethel.

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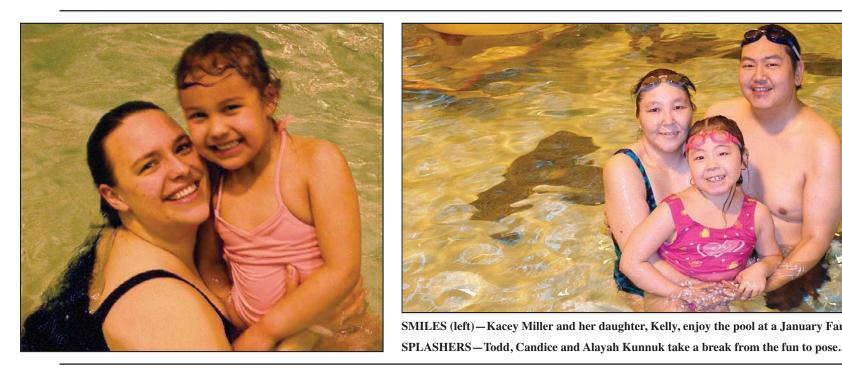
THE LEADERBOARD (above)—Boy Scout Jeremy Knudsen records the results of the individual heats in the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby at the elementary school Jan. 23.

THE RACE IS ON (above right)—Nolan Horner (right) points to Allen Thomas' (left) car as it crosses the finish line in first place. A crowd packed the elementary school commons to take in the Saturday morn-

THE LINEUP (bottom right)—The designs of the pinewood race cars were as varied as the scouts' imaginations allowed. The shotgun shells and rifle cartridge casings were not included in the car kits.









SMILES (left)—Kacey Miller and her daughter, Kelly, enjoy the pool at a January Family Swim session.

Dimond shootout

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round came at the expense of North Pole and Colony high schools. The Nanooks downed North Pole 58-47 in the semifinal match Jan. 22. Head, Evans and Tim Sullivan led the charge for Nome, with Head scoring 17 and Evans and Sullivan each pitching in 13. In the first round of the tourney,

Nome handed class 4A Colony its first loss of the season in a 68-60 match Jan. 21. Evans was perfect from the foul line, draining 8 for 8 down the stretch. Evans led the Nanooks with 16 in the game, followed by Sullivan with 15 and Head with 10. Derek Wieler put up

9 points. Head and Sullivan were both named to the all-tournament team.

Nome will take its 10-2 record to Bethel this weekend for another tournament. Nome will face Seward in the first round Jan. 28. Joining Nome and Seward will be Unalaska and tournament host Bethel. Nome last played Seward at the last sea-

son's class 3A state tournament where Nome won 55-52. Seward most recently played Service High and lost 59-72.



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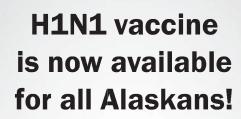
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grandparents are Kenneth and Ellen

Kevin Little and Jennifer Carlisle-

Little announce the birth of **Zachary**

Robert "Quisik" Little. He was

born Jan. 17 at 3:28 a.m.; weighing 9

lbs. 6 oz, and was 20.75 in. long. His

siblings are Christopher, Kenneth,

Jessica, Jeremiah, Katelynn, Jaden

and Sarah. His maternal grandpar-

are Johnny and Gemma

Kristenson of Chehalis, Wash.

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Naomi Booshu and Jody Madsen of St. Lawrence Island announce the birth of their daughter Keiralyn Annette Madsen, born January 8, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 4.8 ounces, and was 19 ½" in length. Her siblings are Delilah, Destiny, Gail and Sharlyna. Her grandparents are Joel Madsen of the Dalles, Oregon; Betty Wongittilin of Wisconsin, MI, and Wayne and Mary Booshu of Gambell.

Tiffany Leigh Jackson

Beautiful Tiffany Leigh Jackson was born Jan. 1, 2010 at 9:35 a.m. to proud parents Jason Takak and Esther Aukongak of Elim. She weighed 6 lbs., 9 oz., and was 19 inches long. Her siblings include Evelyn, Alyssa and Cara. She was born on the birthday of her maternal grandfather, Martin Aukongak. Her even-prouder paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Grace Takak of Elim, and maternal grandparents are Mary and Craig Willoya of Golovin, and Frederick and Emily Murray of Elim.

Thelma E.M. Apatiki and Jordan J. Annogiyuk of Gambell announce the birth of their son Eljay Steven Andrew Apatiki born January 17 at 4:02 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 15.6 ounces, and was 21 ½" in length. Maternal grandparents are Ralph Apatiki, Sr. of Gambell; and the late Marjorie Apatiki. His paternal grandparents are Ina Annogiyuk of Savoonga and the late Jonathan Annogiyuk.

Malinda Besett and Campbell Kristenson of Nome announce the birth of their daughter, Graciana Janelle Kristenson, born Nov. 7,

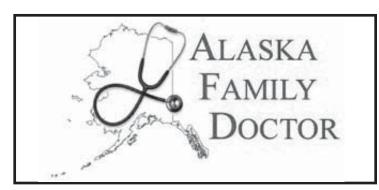


Zachary Robert "Quisik"

Molly M. Snell and Barret A. Eningowuk of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter Madalynn Marie Snell, born December 20, 2009 at 4:33 a.m. at the Anchorage Native Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 8.4 ounces, and was 18" in length. Her big brother is Trevor D. Eningowuk, 1. Maternal grandparents are Florina and Gene Snell of Shishmaref, great-grandparents Molly and Vincent Tocktoo, Sr. and paternal grandparents are Luci and Johnson Eningowuk of Shishmaref.



Madalynn Marie Snell



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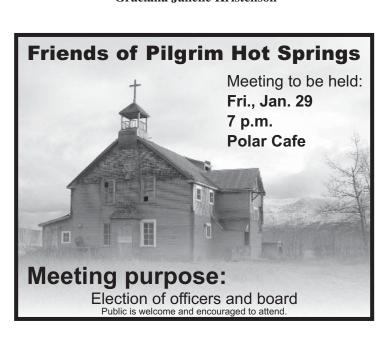
By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

The people of Haiti have a Creole proverb, "Piti piti swazo fe nich li," which translates, "Little by little the bird builds its nest." On January 12 at 4:53 p.m., unimaginable numbers of people living in the capital city of Haiti,

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Graciana Janelle Kristenson



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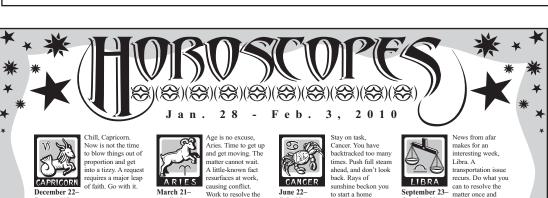
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Alaska Family Doctor: **Helping Haiti**

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the poorest country in the western hemisphere, lost their "nests" in a 7.0 earthquake centered just 10 miles west of the city.

Even now, two weeks after the disaster, volunteer and military medical personnel are working around the clock in makeshift operating rooms to save people severely injured by the quake. Disaster experts predict the next medical threat will be from contaminated water sources and outbreaks of communicable diseases like tuberculosis as people are forced to live in crowded conditions.

As with any natural disaster, the initial response to the situation in Haiti has been swift, involving multi-national organizations, governments, and volunteer personnel from all over the world. These charitable entities are skilled at collecting and distributing aid where it is needed most. Several months from now, however, these organizations and volunteers will be gone, and the hard work of rebuilding Haiti's fragile infrastructure will fall back into the hands of people who were already at work in Haiti before the earthquake oc-

One such person is a Haitian named Gueston Pacius. Immediately after the earthquake, Mr. Pacius drove half way across Haiti to search for family in the rubble of Port-au-Prince. He found his family alive, though with injuries. He returned to his home north of Port-au-Prince with his family and 30 other refugees. Since then Mr. Pacius has slept in a truck reserving his small 400 square foot home for his new guests, who sleep in shifts and share what food they have.

Mr. Pacius is in a unique position to help. He is the director of development for the Haiti Christian Development Project (HCDP), a program in Gonaives, Haiti that for years has been teaching Haitian people how to farm, raise animals, render medical care, and sustain businesses through microcredit programs. The program leaders are preparing to temporarily turn the program's training farm into a refugee camp. The camp will be set up first to address urgent medical and nutritional needs of people displaced by the earthquake. The urgent work will then give way to the important work of redevelopment. HCDP plans to provide the refugees with training, education, and micro-loans to support the rebuilding of Haiti by Haitians. Pacius likes to say, "Our vision is to help the people, to help the poor, not to have more, but to be more."

The HCDP program is not alone in its mission. Hundreds of programs already in the country of Haiti are in a position to continue the hard work of development long after disaster relief personnel have departed. organizations take various forms: development farms, schools, orphanages, hospitals, etc. Development programs focus on empowering local people to use local resources to solve local problems and thereby sustain their own communities.

Many fundraising efforts are going on across the United States to provide relief funds for Haitians. People in the Norton Sound region who are looking for ways to help Haiti may consider finding and supporting an organization involved in community development. Trustworthy organizations can be identified through reliable channels like civic organizations, churches, universities, and known national charities.

As when contributing to any worthy cause, those interested in donating to a development program should use due caution in evaluating a program to support. Donors should look for organizations that have a long-term presence in a region with a long-term plan for development. Donors should also ensure the development organization remains accountable to their sponsors regarding how funds are distributed.

Community development experts say their work is about empowering one person at a time to contribute to the good of entire communities. Some will argue that helping one person at a time in the face of such overwhelming need is at best inefficient, but if you ask Gueston Pacius, he would say, "We must remember that little by little the bird builds its nest."

Court puts libido on ice

By Sandra L. Medearis

REGIONAL

A White Mountain man will serve two years in jail on charges resulting from a fracas last summer when he entered the home of a White Mountain school employee during the night and demanded sex.

Adrian Barr, 34, on probation with alcohol restrictions, left the house after drinks and a card game, but returned later without invitation and placed the victim in a strangle-hold after she refused him. Then he kicked in the bathroom door where

she had fled to protect herself from his advances. When she ran out past him and attempted to telephone for help, according to court records, Barr grabbed the phone, threw it across the room and disabled it. The woman

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Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor David Elmore, Community United Methodist Church—for the Nome Ministerial Association

"Our Prodigal Patriarchs"

Have you ever thought about whom we consider heroes? It is usually those who are persons of great character. If we look at our nation's history, we have numerous heroes: George Washington who could not tell a lie; Abraham Lincoln who was known as "Honest Abe" and perhaps even John F. Kennedy who heroically captained PT 109 during World War II. We seem to look less favorably upon those who are viewed as having flaws in their character: Bill Clinton, Gary Hart and numerous other politicians.

Now, the Book of Jesus tells the story of the patriarchs of the Hebrew nation. There was Abram whom God later renamed Abraham, which means "Father of Nations." Abram left the land of Haran with his wife Sarai, his possessions, and with those he owned, but he was leaving the security of home to go where God had called him. Twice, though, Abram and Sarai pretended that she was his sister rather than his wife because Abram was fearful that others would harm him since they found Sarai beautiful. When God promised Abraham a son, he laughed. He and Sarai took things into their own hands, and Ishmael was born to Hagar, Sarai's maidservant. Abram even sent Ishmael away into the desert once Isaac was born. Abraham was even willing to sacrifice his son Isaac. So it appears, Abram is portrayed as a chicken, a slaveowner, and an adulterer who refuses to pay child support and is even willing to sacrifice his own son.

Isaac also is shown as flawed. He pulls the same trick that his father pulled, pretending that his wife Rebekah is his sister. He also played favorites, favoring his son Esau over Jacob. He also was attempting to cut

his son Jacob out of his will when he was conned by Jacob and his mother into blessing Jacob instead of his brother Esau. So Isaac was a bit of a chicken as well, who was easily conned, and favored one child over

And there was Jacob, who received Isaac's whole inheritance. He fled and worked for his Uncle Laban. He favored his wife Rachel over Leah and Rachel's child over the others. He also lay with each of their maidservants so that one wouldn't have more kids than the other. Yet the descendents of his 12 children would become the twelve tribes of Israel. So Jacob is portrayed as a con artist, an adulterer, and one who favors one child over the others.

But the good news is this. God used the patriarchs, flawed persons that they were. God can use us. Whether we are hurting, broken, diseased, or suffering from strained relationships, God can still use us. All that is required is that we recognize our shortcomings, we pause and face God and confess our sins. We may pray using something as simple as the mantra "Lord Jesus Christ, have mercy on me, a sinner." Be prepared. God may have a journey in store for you beyond your wildest

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Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. **Sunday** Morning Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Bruce Landry

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday 11 a.m. Worship **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 9:45 a.m./Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m./Ladies' Bible Study, Mens' Fraternity & Children's Choir 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman and Kings Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday: Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m./Sunday School 9:45 a.m./ Worship Service 11 a.m.



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Employment

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for a Community Outreach Coordinator (COC). The COC is responsible for the management of the community outreach program including, but not limited to planning program activities to improve public relations, developing and monitoring program budgets, coordinating, writing, proofing and publishing newsletters, an annual report and general NSEDC news releases or other publications; and redesigning and maintaining the NSEDC website. Qualifications: Minimum of a college degree in Communications or Public Relations. Experience in staff supervision, budgeting, and program/project/task management. Self-motivated to represent NSEDC within the region. Resident of the

region preferred with extensive knowledge of the member communities. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Excellent computer experience and skills.

Closing Date: Open Until Filled.

NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view beriells plackage. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the application at www.nsedc.com or contact Camille Cruz, HR Director, (800) 650-2248. Qualified individuals should submit their application and resume to: NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501 or Fax: (907) 274-2249.



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, Feb. 4 • 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: María Dexter, Tribal Healer for Norton Sound Health Corp.

For more information call 443-5726.

Seawall

1/19William Soonagrook, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Vio-lence and Violating Conditions of Release. David Moore, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and

Violating Conditions of Release.

Michelle Ahnangnatoguk, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Hindering Prosecution in

Virgil Soonagrook, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1°.

Nicholas Anasogak, 34, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Vio-lence, and Interfering with a Report of Domestic

Aleksei Wilson, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.
Theodora Katcheak, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation, Felony DUI, and Driving While License is Suspended/Revoked. Sammy Amaktoolik, 38, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation.

Felony Probation.

Donald Douglas, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

Albert Johnson, 49, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Dawn Oozevaseuk, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Barton Johnson, 18, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Vio-

During this reporting period we had two persons transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

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The XYZ Center is looking for donations of unopened puzzles. They have had past problems of missing pieces

Please bring donations to the XYZ Center next to the City Offices

On January 18, at about 8:00 p.m. AST arrested Sandra Menadelook, 19, Teller for an outrested samula Menadellow, 15, felier in all out-standing warrant. AST contacted Menadelook during a welfare check call. Menadelook was re-manded to Fairbanks Correctional Center for fail-ure to appear for the original charge of minor consuming alcohol. Her bail is set at \$150.

On January 19, Nome Alaska Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Enforcement contacted Warren Lake, III, 34, of Teller and Cora Ablowaluk, 32, of Teller at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, three 750ml bottles of alcohol and four 12oz cans of beer were removed from Lake's luggage and eleven750ml bottles of alcohol were re moved from Ablowaluk luggage. The luggage was not properly marked for alcohol transport on a common carrier and Lake was arrested and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

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Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

Trooper Beat

Charges will be forwarded to Office of Special Prosecution and Appeals.

On January 19, Nome ABADE contacted Dwayne Charles, 44, of Koyuk, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, three 12oz cans of beer and one 50ml bottle of alcohol were removed from his luggage. Charges will be referred to OSPA.

On January 19, Nome ABADE contacted Perry Snowball, 35, of Stebbins at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, three 750ml bottles of alcohol were removed from his luggage and his person. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA.

On January 21, Nome AST investigation determined that Edwin Campbell, 30, of Gambell, was out of custody on court ordered conditions of resolutions of the control of the c lease. Campbell was in violation of his conditions and was arrested and remanded at AMCC without

On January 20, Koyuk VPSO David Slwooko contacted Frank Kavairlook Jr., 29, of Koyuk, at the airport without his third party custodian. Investigation determined that Frank Kavairlook Jr. was out of custody on third party release with conditions to be within 24-hour sight or sound of Frank Kavairlook Sr., 59, of Koyuk. An arrest warrant was requested and granted for Kavairlook Jr. for Violation of Conditions of Release and a summons was requested for Kavairlook Sr. for Violation of Custodian's duties.

On January 20, Alaska Wildlife Troopers issued a citation to Bradley Heers, of Nome, for Failure to Validate a Harvest Permit after he had successfully harvested a moose in the RM849 moose

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-09-00327CI ORDER FOR HEARING.

PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Garrick Glen Takak, Current name of Minor

Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-09-00327Cl) requesting a name
change from (current name) Garrick Glen Takak
to Garrick Glen Jackson. A hearing on this re-

quest will be held on February 04, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 1/7-14-21-28

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND SALE

Foreclosure Sale to be held February 24, 2010, at 10:00 AM at the Main entrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, Nome

RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the present Trustee under the Deed of Trust execut4ed by ROBERT I. STEVER AND CAROLE A. STEVER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, Trustor(s), to YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC., Trustee, and MORT-GAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC. GAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., Beneficiary, recorded April 05, 2007, in Document No. 2007-000954-0 in Book n/a at Page n/a, the beneficial interest of which was assigned to BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP signed to BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVIC-ING LP by instrument recorded on **November 23**, **2009** in Document No. **2009-001098-0** in Book-—- at Page ——, all in the records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, encumbering the following real prop-

erty:

EXHIBIT "A"

A portion of Lot 54A, block 57, NOME TOWNSITE as numbered and designated on Plat 84-1, filed January 3, 1984 and more particularly described as follows

described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot 54A, Block 57, Nome, according to Plat 84-1, Thence N 65° 55' W. 114 feet to the Northwest Corner of said Lot 54A;

Thence S 24° 05' W, 48 feet; Thence S 65° 55' E, 114 feet to a point which bears S 24° 05'

W and is 40 feet distance from the True Point of Beginning; Thence N 24° 05' E, 48 feet to the True Point

of Beginning;
Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.
and having a corresponding address of 301
PROSPECT PLACE, NOME, AK 99762, gives notice that a breach occurred because Trustor(s) failed to satisfy obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. The amount owing to the Beneficiary as of November 16, 2009, is \$136,478.40, plus future interest, costs, or ex-penses. Beneficiary gives notice that it is pre-serving its rights against other collateral securing the obligations.

Questions regarding the foreclosure should be directed to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. at (800)-261-8219 and reference T.S. No. 09-

Nome Eskimo Community

Vacant Tribal Council Seat

Nome Eskimo Community currently has one (1)

vacant Tribal Council seat. The seat will expire at

the Annual Meeting 2010. Interested candidates

must be a Tribal member of NEC, 21 years or

older and reside in Nome for at least one (1) year.

Applications are available at the NEC office at

Questions, contact Linda at 443-2246 or e-mail

Applications will be accepted until

February 19, 2010 @ 5 p.m.

at nomeeskimo@gci.net.

200 W 5th Avenue.

RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. By G. HERNANDEZ B.P. Flores, Team Member 1/7-14-21-28

INVITATION TO BID NOME/BELTZ JR./SR. HIGH BUILD-INGS D & E ROOF REPLACEMENT

Nome Public Schools will receive sealed bids for "Nome/Beltz Jr./Sr. High Buildings D & E Roof Replacement" (also referred to as "Nome Public Replacement (also referred to as "nome Public Schools Roof Replacement") at the Law Offices of Germain, Dunnagan and Owens, PC @ 3000 A St. STE 300, Anchorage AK 99503-4097. Please address bids to Nome Public Schools C/o Saul Friedman mark" Bid Nome/Beltz Jr/Sr. High

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Friday,

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Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholder Notice

37th Annual Shareholders Meeting Saturday May 8, 2010, • 10:00 a.m. Mini-Convention Center • Nome, AK

BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- Election of three (3) Directors for three year term
- Approval of the Independent Auditor
- Other shareholder business

SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS

- Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
- Canidates must be 19 years old or older by filing

MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 8, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office *907-387-1200* or *877-443-2632* (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CORPORATION OFFICE ON OR BEFORE February 8, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

For more information write or call:

Sitnasuak Native Corporation P.O. Box 905 Nome, Alaska 99762 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)





FY 2009 Annual Performance Report

Nome Eskimo Community's FY 2009 Annual Performance Report is available for Public Review and Comment.

The APR may be reviewed during business hours at the NEC offices located on 5th Avenue between **January 25**, **2010** and **February 8**, **2010**. For comments or questions please call the Housing Office at **443-9102**.

Members Wanted

For Federal Subsistence Advisory Councils

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence resources for your region.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

February 16, 2010

For an application, call (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3877 or visit:

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FISHERIES SAFETY ORIENTATION CLASS February 28 - March 20, 2010

On behalf of the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) Board of Directors, the NSEDC Employment, Education & Training (EET) Department is happy to announce a fisheries safety orientation class at the Alaska Vocational Technical Center in Seward, Alaska on February 28 - March 20, 2010. The class is limited to fifteen participants with a deadline of **February 17, 2010**, when the selection will happen in the evening. In compliance with the U.S. Coast Guard Zero Tolerance Law, each trainee must pass a drug screen urinalysis and stay off the alcohol during training and employment working on our trawlers, crabbers, and long-liner vessels in the Bering Sea. Required to work sixteen hours a day seven days a week upon successful completion of the training, each trainee must pass a physical examination and document a hearing test at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Applications can be received from your local NSEDC Community Liaison or by calling Jerry at 1-800-385-3190.

1/14-21-28; 2/4-11

Public Notice

The Nome Planning Commission has ONE vacancy AND TWO Seats up for re-appointment.

ALSO, the Museum and Library Commission has one seat available for appointment.

If you are interested in serving on the Nome Planning Commission OR The Museum and Library Commission, please submit an application form.

Application forms are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website at:

WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY **FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25TH, 2010 AT 5:00** P.M. TO CITY HALL, AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 102 DIVISION STREET NOME, ALASKA 99762



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Buildings D & E Roof Replacement" on the outside of the sealed envelope containing the Bid. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM local time, January 28, 2010. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at 2:00 PM local time, January 28, 2010.

The principal elements of work will include: a. Removal of existing built up roofing, insulation, cover board and hazardous materials.

b. Installation of single ply membrane, tapered insulation and cover board.
c. Construction of parapet walls sheathed in

metal.
d. Replacement of damaged plywood sheath-

ing and roof rafters
e. Installation of metal scuppers.

Bidders must be licensed contractors with the State of Alaska.

A pre-bid conference and walk through will be held on the Nome Beltz Campus. The pre-bid conference will begin at 2:00 PM, January 12, 2010 at the District Office in Building D. Bidders must notify the School District of their intention to participate in the Pre-bid conference by not later than 4:00 PM January 8th in writing by fax transmission to: Attention Jenny Martens, Bus Mgr.@ (907) 443-5144. Bidders are responsible for confirming receipt of the attendance notification by calling Ms. Martens @ (907) 443-6190. The Campus is located on the Teller Highway approximately 5 miles from downtown Nome. Attendance is recommended but not mandatory. All expenses incurred in attending the pre-bid conference shall be the responsibility of the bidder.

Nome Public Schools reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

Complete bidding documents for this project are available in electronic form. They may be viewed online and downloaded without charge and without deposit from www.aeplans.com and are available to your local plan rooms and reprographers. If software/website technical assistance is needed please call toll free 888 320-3032. Bidders must register through the web site to be notified of addenda. Bid documents are not available from the Architect or the Owner, but they may be obtained from most plan rooms and reprographic firms for a fee. Printed copies may be ordered from reprographic companies through the website or by contacting a reprographer directly. Downloaded files may be printed on the plan holder's equipment. Plan holders are responsible for their own reproduction costs.

Please go to www.aeplans.com to download Project, "Nome Public Schools Roof Replacement" for distribution to your members. No hard copies will be sent. Addenda to the project will be posted on the website. The bidder is responsible for periodically checking the site. The Contractor that is awarded the project will be responsible for printing all documents necessary for performing the work.

All bidders shall submit a cashier's check or a bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid. Bid Bond to be underwritten by a surety qualified to issue the required bonds in the State of Alaska guaranteeing the signing of the contract for construction in the amount of the bid.

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at the Main entrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on March 8, 2010, at 10:00 AM with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Karl Ahgeak & Kathi Texeira, Trustor, Karl Ahgeak & Kathi Texeira, Record Owner, recorded on February 24, 2003 under Reception No. 2003-000256-0, Barrow Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: Lot 4, Block 4, TOWNSITE OF BARROW, ALASKA, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat Number 80-25, Records of the Barrow, Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, alk/a 2414 D Street, Barrow, AK 9723. \$157,769.79 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatrustee.com or usaforeclosure.com for status. 1/14-21-28: 2/4

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-09-00326CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: **Donald Stanley Oliver Jr.** Current name of Minor. Notice of Petition to Change Name

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-09-00326CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Donald Stanley
Oliver Jr. to Zachariah Donald Oliver Austin. A
hearing on this request will be held on February
19, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113
Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
1/21-28-2/4-11

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at at the Main enstrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on March 11, 2010, at 10:00 a.m. with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will

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PUBLIC NOTICE BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Board of Education Policy Committee Meeting

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, February 2nd for a Policy Committee Meeting. The Policy Meeting will be held in Wales at 2 p.m. in the Kingikmiut Gymnasium.

The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

ACTION ITEMS:

Review and Revise Current
Policies
Review New Proposed
Policies

PUBLIC COMMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICTBoard of Education Meeting

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on *Tuesday, February 2, 2010* for the 183rd Regular Session. *The 183rd Regular Session* will be held in Wales at the *Kingikmiut Gymnasium* at 2:30 p.m. and in the Shishmaref Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

ACTION ITEMS:

Architectural Services Contract for Teacher Housing Projects Stebbins Roads Easementsl Personnel Legislative Goals & Priorities FY'10 Policy Revisions-1st Reading

FY'11-16 Strategic Planning FY'11 School Calendar FY'10 Revised Stimulus Stabilization Funds

REPORTS ITEMS:

Fall 2009 HSGQE Results
Second Quarter Financial
Report Construction Update/
CIP Grant Application Results
ATT-"Aspire Initiative to
Strengthen Student Success
& workforce readiness"
Stimulus Funding Program
Report
NACTEC Update
Strategic Planning/ Curriculum

Superintendent's Report **PUBLIC COMMENTS**

Update

NORTON SCIEND ECONOMIC DIVELOMENT CORPURATION

Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's 4th Quarter meetings. Please see the schedule below for locations and times.

Location Meeting Time February 2, 2010 Executive Committee Mtg. **BSNC** Boardroom 1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Scholarship Committee Mtg. **BSNC** Boardroom **February 3, 2010** Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg. **BSNC** Boardroom 9:00 a.m. Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg. **BSNC** Boardroom 9:30 a.m. Finance Committee Mtg. **BSNC** Boardroom 1:30 p.m. February 4, 2010 Board of Directors Mtg. **BSNC** Boardroom 9:00 a.m. Compensation Committee Mtg. **BSNC** Boardroom 4:30 p.m. **February 5, 2010**

Board of Directors Mtg.

BSNC Boardroom

9:00 a.m.

Portions of these meetings may be held in executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization.

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Rodin and Gaylon J. Rodin, Trustor, Roberta L. Rodin and Gaylon J. Rodin, Record Owner, recorded on March 22, 2005 under Reception No. 2005-000443-0, Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: The South 77 of Lot 6, Block 53, according to the official April 13, 1905 Map of the TOWNSITE OF NOME; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, a/k/a 308 and 310 Bering Street, Nome, AK 99762. \$194,032.31 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatrustee.com or usa-foreclosure.com for status. 1/21-28:2/4-11

O-10-01-01 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2010 General Fund Municipal Budget

O-10-01-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2010 Capital Projects Fund Budget

O-10-01-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of

Nome FY 2010 Special Revenue Fund Budget

O-10-01-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2010 Port of Nome Fund Budget

O-10-01-05 An Ordinance Amending the City e FY 2010 Construction Capital Projects

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on January 25, 2010 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for February 8**, 2010 at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City United States of the Council Chambers of City Council Chambers of City and Council Chambers of City Council Chambers of City Council Chambers of City Council Chambers of City Council Chambers of the Council Chambers of City Chambers of Chambers of City Chambers of Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 1/28-2/4

INVITATION FOR BIDS ANTHC 10-B-54947

ALASKA NATIVE TRIBAL HEALTH CONSORTIUM (ANTHC) DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND ENGINEERING (DEHE) 125,000 GALLON WATER STORAGE TANK PITKAS POINT, ALASKA The ANTHC, DEHE (Owner), located in Anchorage Alaska, is soliciting sealed competitive bids from qualified vendors to provide, deliver, erect, test, and insulate a 125,000 gallon Water Storage Tank in Pitkas Point, Alaska, to be completed no later than 30 September 2010. The contractor will provide all materials, equipment, and labor.

Hard copies of the Invitation for Bids (IFB) are not available. Interested firms should request the IFB information package from:

Annie L. Messer, C.P.M. Senior Contract Specialist Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium 1901 Bragaw Street Anchorage, Alaska 99508 Phone: 907.729.4063 Email: amesser@anthc.org

Sealed bids must be received at the address above no later than 2:00 pm Alaska time, Thurs day, 19 February 2010 to be considered responsive.

• Libido put on ice

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escaped from the house.

Village Public Safety Officer Dan Harrelson found Barr, wearing only his underwear, passed out on a bed in the residence.

Barr was arraigned on four charges in Nome. Early last month, the court dismissed charges on burglary and criminal mischief after Barr pleaded guilty to Assault-Fourth Degree and interfering with a report

of domestic violence. The court sentenced Barr to 360 days on each count, to be served consecutively, with no days suspended. He must pay Bering Strait School District \$504.04 at 3.5 percent interest for labor and materials to repair damage to the bathroom in the school hous-

Barr has a prior conviction on assault, according to court documents.

Court

Week ending 1/22 Civil

Minor Party vs. Minor Party: Stalking Protect Proceed: Both Ex Parte & Long Term In the Matter of: Ahnangnatoguk, Marilyn; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Ap-

- In the Matter of: Alvanna, James E.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Hannon, Harland N.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Ireland, Frank C.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appea
- In the Matter of: Kunayak, Andrew R.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appea In the Matter of: Lawlor, Marie M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
- In the Matter of: Lawlor, Michael; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Mcdonald, John W.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Mcdonald, John W.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
- In the Matter of: Mostoller, Thomas L.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
- In the Matter of: Olin, Jessica K.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Perry, Randy G.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Perry, Randy G.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
- In the Matter of: Rietkerk, Jack; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Rodin, Roberta L.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
- In the Matter of: Strass, Kelly L.: Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appe
- In the Matter of: Williams, Brandon S.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Williams, Marlon J.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
- Ongtowasruk, Brandon vs. Wongittilin, Krystal; Petition for Custody Superior Court Weyiouanna, Barbara vs. Woods, Dempsey; Sexual Asslt Protect Proceed: Both Ex Parte & Long Term

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. McHenry, Clifton W.; Small Claims More than \$2500

Criminal

State of Alaska v. James Niksik Jr. (10/25/87); 2NO-08-767CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110699172; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, shall report to AMCC by 3/1/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and con-

ditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. James Niksik (10/25/87); 2NO-09-679CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/14/10.

State of Alaska v. Vincent D. Martin (11/2/88); Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of offense: 1/21/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Perform, show proof of, 80 hours CWS by 5/19/10; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days, effective 1/19/10; Probation until 1/19/11; Comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; No violations of law, including operating motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of lim itation, and driving without valid license.

State of Alaska v. Walter T. Reynolds (8/23/49); Motor Vehicle Insurance Required; Date of offense: 12/24/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended

\$200 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 6/1/10; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 1/19/11; Comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; No violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Sharina J. Larsen (10/10/92); Driving in Violation of Instructional Per mit; Date of offense: 1/1/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Fine: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$300 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 2/16/10; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 1/19/11; Comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; No violations of law, including operating motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation, and driving without required

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Saclamana (4/17/82); count 1: Criminal Trespass 1°; DV; Date of offense: 8/29/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3 (002, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with reporting/remanded to DOC; Recom Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with reporting/remanded to DUC; Hecommend CRC placement; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution \$75.00 directly to Anna Peterson by 7/1/10; Probation until 7/20/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for an violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Roland Lockwood (4/24/90): 2NO-09-465CR Order to Modify or Re voke Probation; ATN: 110702889; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Roland Lockwood (4/24/90); 2NO-09-811CR Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 10/25/09; Fined \$600 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court; Shall attend Alcohol Information School at his own expense and show proof of completion to court within 90 days, if available during probation; Probation until 4/19/10; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay fine as ordered; Shall show proof of completing Alcohol Information School if or-

State of Alaska v. Roland Lockwood (4/24/90); 2NO-10-28CR Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 1/15/09; Fined \$600 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court; Shall attend Alcohol Information School at his own expense and show proof of completion to court within 90 days, if available during probation; Probation until 4/19/10; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay fine as ordered; Shall show proof of completing Alcohol Information School if or-

State of Alaska v. Thomas Soolook (10/12/67); Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/15/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-09-159CR and 07-862CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Robert L. Otten (8/22/80); 2NO-09-166CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828034; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated: Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-577CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Robert L. Otten (8/22/80): 2NO-09-577CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828808; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-166CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Pievuk C. Washington (3/8/79); 2NO-07-932CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126259; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 1/19/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judg-

ment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Pieyuk C. Washington (3/8/79); 2NO-08-865CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126934; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jai term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the revocation in Case No. 2NO-08-760CR; Remanded into custody; Must pay

suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Pieyuk Washington (3/8/79); 2NO-08-960CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126862; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jai term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the revocation in Case No. 2NO-08-865CR; Remanded into custody

State of Alaska v. Pieyuk Washington (3/8/79); 2NO-09-668CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/19/10.

State of Alaska v. Jarraine T. Apangalook (2/2/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109418499; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions

of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michael J. Mayac (12/8/88); 2NO-09-333CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110130894; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-648CR; Shall report to AMCC by 1/15/10, 7pm

State of Alaska v. Michael J. Mayac (12/8/88); 2NO-09-648CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704104; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-333CR; Shall report to AMCC by 1/15/10, 7pm; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michelle Ahnangnatoguk (7/28/84); Hindering Prosecution 2°; Date of offense: 1/19/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. John Charles (11/19/82); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault

4°: Filed by the DAs Office 1/15/10.

State of Alaska v. Esther Tocktoo (1/18/66); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Importation; Charge 002: Possession of Alcohol in Violation of Local Option Election; Filed by the DAs Office 1/21/10.

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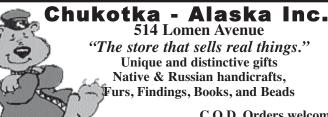


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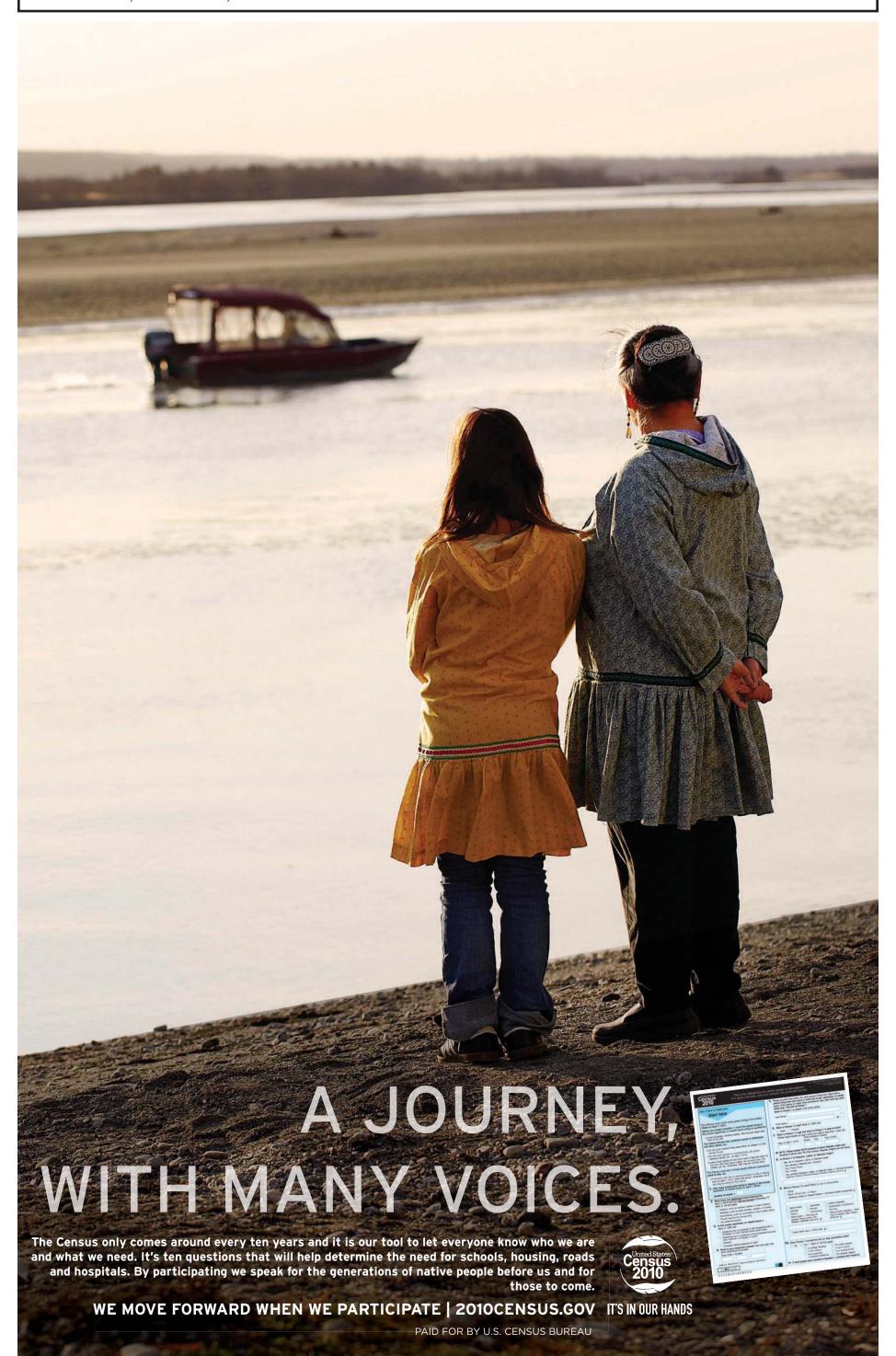




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ON ICE—Mollie Erickson (center) goes for the puck while women and girls of all ages enjoy the afternoon playing ice hockey in Nome Jan 31.

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SLIP SLIDING—(left to right) Zach, 11, Justin, 4, and Athena Tuell, 6, enjoy a warmer winter day at the Anvil City Square playground in Nome on Jan 31.

Road to Nome would cost billions

Study favors Yukon route, but don't pack the car just yet

By Diana Haecker

A state-funded transportation study to evaluate the location and benefit of various possible routes to connect western Alaska to the interior road system came out with the recommendation to build a road along the Yukon River to Norton Sound.

It's destination: Nome.

The recommended road route would be 500 miles in length, beginning outside Manley Hot Springs on

the Elliot Highway, paralleling the Yukon River, going west from Koyukuk and heading for Koyuk before meeting up with the Nome-Council Highway. The project cost estimates range between \$2.3 billion and \$2.7 billion.

Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities spokesman Roger Wetherell said that the study weighs both sides of the findings and that the positive far outweigh the negative. "It is to the benefit of

Alaskans to facilitate travel from east to west and the most crucial would be the ability to explore for mining resources of gold, copper and coal, Wetherell said.

He added that the road would create jobs during construction, and offer the promise of jobs at resource development projects as well as road crews to maintain the road once built. The authors of the study list as

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Federal mediator will add voice to teacher salary talks

By Tyler Rhodes

After two rounds of talks, salary negotiations between Nome Public Schools and its teachers are headed for mediation.

"We are at impasse," said Superintendent Jon Wehde. "We were anticipating a move that wasn't forthcoming.

The move Wehde was hoping for

would have come from the Nome Education Association, which stood its ground Jan. 28 in asking for a 7 percent raise for teachers over the next two years. It was the same request the team made at the initial bargaining session Jan. 19.

For its part, the district put on the table an offer that slightly eclipsed that tendered on Jan. 19. The latest

offer, which Wehde said was the district's best and final, essentially offered a 1.2 percent raise each year over the next two years. The first offer was essentially for a 1 percent raise each year over the two years.

Despite the increase, the teachers' union said the district's offer showed

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Court approves diocese's bankruptcy plan

By Diana Haecker

Almost two years to the date since proceedings started, the federal bankruptcy court in Anchorage has approved the Fairbanks diocese's third amended reorganization plan, in effect putting an end to the bankruptcy proceedings. The Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska, the business side of the Fairbanks diocese, filed for Chapter 11 protection when more than 200 cases of sexual abuse claims were brought against former

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priests and lay workers of the diocese's rural outposts including Nome and northwestern Alaska.

Last week, U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Donald McDonald in Anchorage approved the final details of the consensually formulated plan agreed on by CBNA attorneys and lawyers for the 289 victims of clergy sex abuse. A court-appointed arbitrator will now review case by case to divvy up the \$9.8 million that now is in a settlement fund.

Robert Hannon, CBNA's chancellor and special assistant to Bishop Donald Kettler, said that the diocese's 46 parishes chipped in and contributed \$650,000 toward the set-

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KNOM radio plans to go independent of bishop

By Diana Haecker

Nome's radio station KNOM plans to separate from its current owner, the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska.

Station manager Ric Schmidt said that a temporary founding board consisting of him, his wife, Lynette, and Kelly Brabec are in the process of establishing a nonprofit organization named KNOM Radio Mission Inc. Once the paperwork is finished to have the new entity listed as a 501c(3) nonprofit—and once other details are cleared—Schmidt plans to negotiate with CBNA to take over the radio station. "We're looking at purchasing the property and buildings, and we need to get permission

from the [Federal Communications Commission] to take over the Bishop's license," Schmidt said.

The \$150,000 that was given in KNOM's name toward the diocese's settlement fund has not actually been paid out from the radio station to the fund. "We don't have that kind of money," Schmidt said. Rather, it will be part of the negotiations to buy the radio station and its assets from the

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ON THE AIR-Ric and Lynette Schmidt pose next to the sign at the KNOM studio. A plan is in the works to transfer the ownership of the station to a new nonprofit.



by

Letters —

Dear Editor,

"I am a new resident to Nome and I have no children enrolled in our schools. Like many people, I am concerned by the recent decision of the school board regarding contract renewals — but for different reasons than most.

I am concerned that this decision was made behind closed doors, without public discussion, and that the reasoning behind it is being kept from the public. I am reminded of a petulant child, caught misbehaving.

Upon questioning, the child merely mumbles, "I dunno ... " and waits for the person demanding explanations to tire of the one-way conversation and quit asking. The possible explanations that occur to me for this decision are probably much worse than the reality of it, and I can think of numerous outrageous imaginary explanations that place unspeakable blame on everyone involved. When elected representatives begin to believe that it is necessary to obscure their activities from their constituents, it's a

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Keep Up The Pressure

Go to the school board meeting next Tuesday. Have three recall petitions at the ready. Will the Nome School Board listen to the recommendations of our superintendent, rescind its action and grant contracts to our high school principal and assistant principal? It is probably true that a stubborn bitter old man and two sweet vindictive baby girls won't change their mind. Want to bet? Anyone who would take such Draconian measures and risk litigation against the school district, the entire board and themselves as individuals isn't likely to think about the consequences.

A reasonable public official would not knowingly take illegal action when being pointedly told at a public forum that they have violated board policy and state law. They have been publically apprised of the consequences of their action. They have given no reasons for their decision but they have stated that they have mysterious secret "compelling" reasons and have not considered job performances. They have by-passed the recommendations of the superintendent and they have not had the courage to tell they public why they made such a hare-brained decision. The consensus of public opinion at the last school board work session was overwhelmingly in support of the high school administration. Folks are not happy. If the city council pulled the plug on the Nome schools it would only hurt the students. If the entire faculty walked away in disgust it would only hurt the students. Can the school board be held responsible for malfeasance in office?

Hopefully the school administration and staff do not throw up their hands in disgust. Who could blame them? But they won't. They are professionals. They have brought much needed discipline and an atmosphere of learning to our schools. They have tackled the bullying problem and restored civility. If the public brings forth a problem to the administration they will try to solve it. If problems are brought to the board they should direct the superintendent to deal with it. This apparently never happened. If no one brings forth a problem, what's the problem? It seems the board has no explanation for the problem. One can only guess. Nomeites will stand up for justice and will not let our schools be held hostage to spite. The board has unleashed a powerful undercurrent of mistrust and hate. Its result is hurtful, irresponsible and ignorant. So, Nomeites, go to the next board meeting Tuesday and be ready to sign the recall petitions. $-{\rm N.L.M.}-$

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good bet that they have stopped representing their constituency. The apparent transparency of the behavior of the principals whose contracts are not being renewed, compared to the relative obscurity of the school board in this matter, make it look very much as though the school board is the misbehaving party.

don't have any kids to be affected by this decision, and frankly, I probably would not be interested in the issue, except for the lack of transparency involved. There are, however, other elected officials that work on issues that affect me more directly —and if this behavior is allowed to pass unchallenged, it sends the message to those other officials that they can act similarly, without penalty. I want the school board to understand that if it continues to take the position that it is not accountable to the voting community, then it risks alienating more of that community than just the parents of children within it. Carlton Brown Nome, AK

I applaud the coverage the Nugget has given in the last two issues to the kerfuffle surrounding the actions of the Nome School Board. However, in the latest issue of the newspaper, the article did not mention the main objects of concern: that the NSB violated their own policy, the policy of the Alaska School Board Association (which the NBS adopted), and state law regarding Executive Session.

The School Board is responsible for supervising ONLY the Superintendent! Period. NSB policy and state SB policy - they violated both by reaching down to the level beyond their area of responsibility. Then they violated state law by discussing contract issues (over which they had NO authority) AND did not give the objects of their attention an opportunity to discuss the issues or to defend themselves.

Process. Process! If the NSB had/has issues with the principal and vice principal of Nome-Beltz, they must, according to their own policy, take it up with the Superintendent. Did they do that? NO!

In addition, the three SB members who voted to not continue the contracts in question are LEAVING Nome! What's that about? Is it the old Slash & Burn/ Cut and Run? Thereby leaving this city with the ugly consequences of actions that they will not justify.

I say "Phooey!" Follow the Rules! Justify your votes! If there are "exigent circumstances", always a handy call, which required you to make your decision, tell US what they are and deal with them following your own rules.

I'm pleased that Ms. Timbers voted to revisit the issue at the next Board meeting on Feb. 9. Without her vote, The Three would have been subject to serious civil and legal consequences and a mighty, successful Recall effort.

Process. Process! It applies to everyone, especially to those in elected office. Jana Varrati

Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor,

I hope this finds most all of you doing well. My family and I are OK. My two younger daughters decided that it's their turn to travel, so they joined sports. I'm glad for them. Way to go!

Although our areas probably appreciate GCI for expanding themselves, it isn't much fun having our calls be dropped. Doesn't it take extra minutes too? And, since they bought some of the other phone companies, shouldn't people be able to use those cell phones in these areas?

Worst yet are the calling cards we buy now a days. Oh, its perfectly fine if we want to call out of state, but a lot of our families live here. If we all in-state it takes mega-minutes away. We should get the minutes we paid for, not waste our money buy-That is such a disappointment.

Anyway, I had better quit for now. Take care, you all and I hope you have a great year.

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A Look at the Past

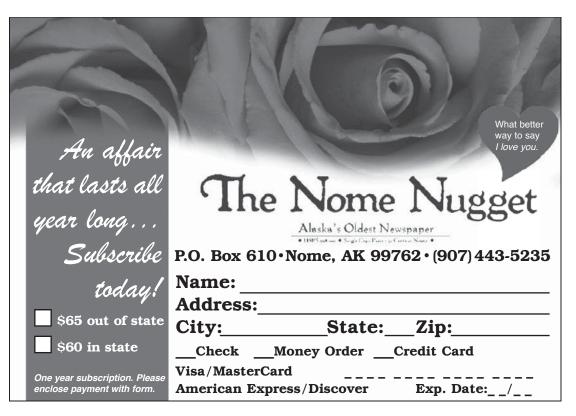


From the Carrie M. McLain Collection courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. IN HONOR OF CARRIE M. McLAIN'S 115TH BIRTHDAY — The children of Little Diomede atop their stone houses in the 1920s. Big Diomede is visible in the background. This is one of the many fascinating photos collected by Carrie M. McLain, the founder of Nome's Museum.

Weather Statistics

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Alaska News Briefs

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Barrow man gets 100 years

Last weekend, Forrest Ahvakana of Barrow was sentenced to serve 100 years in prison under the "three strikes" law for certain felonies. Ahvakana, 44, was convicted on Nov. 24 of assault in the first and fourth degrees, and burglary in the first degree.

Kotzebue Superior Court Judge Richard Erlich sentenced him to 99 years on the first-degree assault conviction based on serious physical injury to a victim - and to an additional year for domestic violence. On Dec. 8, 2008, Ahvakana repeatedly struck Billy Kaleak with a large, empty whiskey bottle. Kaleak, who was assaulted in his own home, suffered serious blows especially to his head. Ahvakana got the 99-year sentence as he was a repeat offender. In 1987, he was convicted for robbery in the first degree, and in 1990, for sexual assault in the first degree. He received sentences in those cases of five years and 15 years.

State joins legal fight in Chukchi Sea off-shore drilling case

After having successfully gained intervention status in a case brought on by local Native organizations and environmental groups challenging the US Interior Department's decision to allow oil exploration drilling in the Beaufort Sea, the state last Sunday asked the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals for permission to intervene in a similar lawsuit concerning drilling in the Chukchi Sea.

In both cases, the state has sought intervention citing the economic importance of offshore oil and gas production. Although the exploration plans by Shell concern federal lands, the state's new motion for intervention argues that approval or denial of exploration can have an impact on the state treasury and economy. Alaska's attorney general Dan Sullivan said that intervention by the state is important when no other party to the lawsuits can represent all of the state's interests.

Alaska Pipeline files for open season

Last week, the Alaska Pipeline Project filed a plan with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to gain approval to conduct an open season to develop Alaska's natural gas resources. The Alaska Pipeline project is partnership between Trans-Canada Corporation and ExxonMobil to develop gas reserves on the Alaska North Slope.



In 2007, the Alaska Legislature passed the Alaska Gasline Inducement Act to help develpers move an Alaska natural gas pipeline project forward to the point of project sanction. In August 2008, the Alaska Legislature approved TransCanada Alaska as the AGIA licensee. Ten months later a second project surfaced when TransCanada and Exxon-Mobil announced their agreement to work together on an Alaska gas pipeline. The information is posted on the Alaska Pipeline Project website and at the FERC website at www.ferc.gov/ and the public can comment until March 1.

The Alaska Pipeline Project cost estimates are that the North Slope to Alberta option will cost between \$32 billion and \$41 billion. The cost of the Valdez option is expected to be between \$20 billion and \$26 billion. During the open season, the project developers will reveal the conditions the shippers want in order to ship their gas, where the markets are for the gas and what the cost and size of the pipeline will be.

Legislator pushes to make Juneau governor's duty sta-

Senator Bert Stedman, R-Sitka, last week introduced a bill that aims to clarify state law regarding the governor's duty station and travel allowance. Currently in statute, there are no provisions that require the governor to reside in the capital city and occupy the governor's mansion during his or her term of office. The bill specifies that the governor's duty station is considered to be Juneau.

Senator Stedman's proposed law does not prohibit the governor from maintaining a personal residence in another part of the state, but if he chooses to reside there and not in the governor's mansion, he will no longer be entitled to a travel allowance when away from the capital. The bill comes after ethics complaints had been lodged against former Governor Sarah Palin, who collected state per diem when living in her house in Wasilla instead of the governor's mansion in Juneau. The bill is now on its way to the State Affairs and Judiciary Committees.

Estimates of Pebble Mine deposits grow

AP—The potential riches at Pebble Mine — a huge minerals deposit in southwest Alaska near Bristol Bay and the world's most productive wild salmon streams - keep growing. A new estimate of the gold, copper and molybdenum at Pebble is larger than the 2008 estimate, growing 12 percent for copper, 14 percent for gold and 16 percent for molybdenum, used to strengthen steel.

Northern Dynasty Minerals Ltd., which is developing the prospect with Anglo American PLC, says Pebble contains an estimated 80 billion pounds of copper, over 100 million ounces of gold and 5.6 billion pounds of molybdenum. The mining companies hope to have a preliminary development plan done by the end of the year with permitting to begin in 2011.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

February 4 - 10, 2010 **EVENT PLACE** TIME

Thursday, February 4 Nome Rec Center Pool

Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Pool

Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home

*Tennis *High School Practice *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Lap/Open Swin *Early Infant Care video

*Early Internation
*Open Gym
*Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
*Strength Training with Robin
*Contraceptions: Know Your Options
video
Pool *Krîpalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank

*City League Basketball *Water Aerobics *Swing Dancing
*Thrift Shop
*Swing Dancing with Seiji
Arctic ICANS w/Maria Dexter Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Nome Rec Center XYZ Center

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Friday, February 5

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Nutrition class
*Youth Soccer Grades 1-2
*When to Call the Doctor if Your
Child is Sick video
*Youth Soccer Grades 3-5
*Open Gym
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Saturday, February 6

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**Weight Room Circuit Training
**Water Aerobics
*Saving Indian Infants From Dying vid
*Family Swim
**Open Swim
**Cicumcision video

Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Pool

Prematernal Home Pool

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 7

*Playing it Safe: RSV video *Open Gym *Celebrate Birth video *Vigorous Yoga

1:30 p.m.

Monday, February 8

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center
*Lap Swim Pool
*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
*Kindergym Nome Rec Center
*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
*Bathing & Diapering Your Baby video
*Beginning Yoga with Kari
*Sacred Trust - Protect Your Baby FAS video
*Trust - Prot

*Circuit Training with Kelly S. *10+ Climbing Instruction *City League Basketball *Water Aerobics

Nome Common Council reg mtg

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Council Chambers Lutheran Church (rear)

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Tuesday, February 9

*Tennis *High School Practice *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Lap/Open Swim

*Great Expectations: Pregnancy Programs video *Open Gym *Football Grades 3-6

*Strength Training with Robin *Labor & Delivery for Teens video *Lap Swim *Kripalu Yoga *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank

*Nome Food Bank
*City League Basketball
Relay For Life - Kick-off Party
Nome Planning Com work session
Re: Land Aquisition
Nome Public School Board meeting
Nome Elementary
*Cores Evidence School Board meeting Nome Elementary
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*Open Swim Pool *AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#) *Thrift Shop Methodist Church
Nome Planning Commission reg mtg Council Chambers

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Wednesday, February 10 Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Deadline - loibc@nome.net or 907-443-2867

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim Nome Rec Center *Open Gym

*Kindergym *Open Gym *Rotary Club *Open Gym The Baby System: The 1st Yr video *Gymnastics Grades 3+ Nome Rec Center *After Childbirth-Postpartum video Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

*After Childbirth-Postpartum video
*Open Gym
*Open Gym
*Step Box with Kelly S.
*Family Swim
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
*Night Owl Yoga
*Nome Rec Center
*Nome Visitors Center
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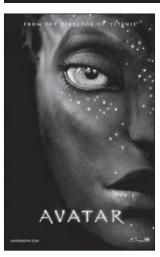
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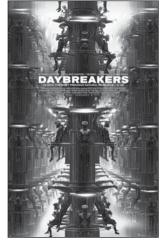


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Loves to talk about Nome

A woman walks into the Nome Convention and Visitors' Center in downtown Nome.

"Ma'am, you'll have to take a number," Mike Cavin laughs. "See all these people waiting over there?" He waves a plaid shirt clad arm at an empty round table standing in front of a preserved and much admired musk ox.

Ha, ha! The joke is on Cavin, and he knows it. There may have been no visitors at the center Monday morning, but there soon will be as many people parading in for info as Cavin, director, and his staff can handle. He is merrily bracing himself for Iditarod's onslaught of sled dog rooters and tooters next month.

He leans back at his desk and shoots both arms into the air and grins.

"I just found more housing for more visitors," he said. "I am so happy! If there is anything disappointing, it's having people call up and say they aren't coming because they have no place to stay.'

Cavin, on the job since mid-November, works for the Nome Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber has a fiveyear contract with City of Nome to operate the facility and promote tourism. The agreement ends in June 2013.

Cavin said he loves his job. He is paid to talk about Nome and help people from all over who are interested in his favorite topic—Nome.

"I like being interactive with other people, said Cavin, who has many years' experience in hospitality and business services. "I need that diversity and what better place to work than where people want to come in and talk?

"It's a very friendly town. Let's show it off. Let's show 'em what we have," Cavin said. "We are going to continue to live up to the title 'convention center,' but we want to expand the experience beyond convention hours.

their friends, 'I spent a day in Nome. We saw muskox. We panned for gold. I met this guy who ...

He recently had researchers visiting from Norway and people from eastern Russia researching their family tree history on this side of the Bering Strait.

"I'm learning a lot, Cavin said. That's probably the best part of this job. I can travel the world without leaving this office. Someone comes in here, they're not getting out of here without a conversation. I meet so many people from so many places.'

Providing for overflow housing during Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, which takes off on the first Saturday in March is just one task on a long list of visitor accommodations. Cavin has other ideas up his sleeve. He wants to set up a center for research to complement the resources at Nome's Carrie M. McLain Museum.

Cavin recognizes the need for Nome to become "bird central" for birdwatchers because the Seward Peninsula is a crossroads in spring for many, many species migrating from Asia, Beringia, Hawaii, lower United States and other sources when nesting time comes around. Cavin wants to set up a way to post dates and locations of local sightings of birds on a NCVC Facebook along with other events to encourage visitors to come to the Nome area to fill out their life list for birds seen.

"A Nome Convention and Visitors Facebook will make it easy for people to see what's here and say to themselves, 'Why don't we book a trip and head up there," he said. "The public will drive the Web site. It is a work in progress, dynamic, changing all the time.

Cavin wants to show the town's respect for sailors who have started navigating the Northwest Passage with Nome as a start or finish in 2007.

cate and have them sign a logbook for their start or finish. That book would be a good thing to keep in the museum as a record of dates, boat information, route, a crew list and the like. I'm always thinking," he said. "I'm a dreamer, but I am also a doer."

Cavin and his staff, Sherri Nayokpuk and Sharon Verdin will keep the Center open every day of the week during the summer tourist traffic.

"This is a multi-tasking job," Cavin said, grinning like he was enjoying the challenge. And indeed, the City of Nome contract frames the Chamber's own goals list:

- · Maintain operations of Front Street office across the street from Nome City Hall.
- · Support and assist local attractions-Folk Fest, Midnight Sun Festival, Iditarod and historical enactments.
- · Present feedback and information to the City Council on a quarterly basis.
- · Re-activate the Nome Visitors Association with local hotel owners, B & B operators, and tourism related businesses and tour providers.
- Recreate, expand and update web-
- Pursue, promote and facilitate tours of Nome for travel writers and journalists.
- · Attend tourism-related conventions and meetings.
- Establish a "Nome Score Card" to encourage written comments by visi-
- · Expand working relationships with cruise ship operators.
- Support the Chamber's alternative energy projects.
- Develop a turnkey convention
- Partner with agencies for central

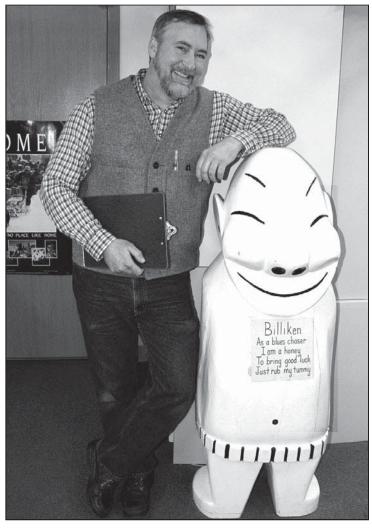


Photo by Sandra Medearis

THEY'RE BUDS-Nome Convention and Visitors' Center Director Mike Cavin cozies up to Mr. Bilikin, a traditional figure who once stood outside a shop in historic Gold Rush Nome. The NCVC also has a beautiful musk ox in a glass case, other antiques and a staff offering worlds of information about the Nome area.

Not just a logo anymore

Nome Sweet Homes was once just the clever name of a website listing homes for sale. Now it has become an independent real estate office, according to Broker Owner Melissa K. Ford.

'I had a great response from the public with the name of the website," said Ford. "I decided to use that as the office name when I opened my own office because so many people already associated it with home sales."

Ford sold over \$2.6 million worth of real estate in 2009. "Most of the property sold later in the year as a result of the First Time Homebuyer Tax Credit original November deadline," said Ford "Now that they've extended it through April of 2010 and expanded that program to include existing home buyers, I anticipate the first half of 2010 to be the most active sales time."

In February 2007 Ford began selling real estate with New Frontier Realty, locally owned and operated by real estate broker- guru Jim Stimpfle. She will continue with the same type of customer outreach, including her website www.nomesweethomes. The website has a wealth of knowledge about the real estate market and detailed information about homes for sale in Nome and the surrounding area.

One of the reasons she decided to branch out on her own was the increasing rate of foreclosures in the area. "REO companies can be very difficult to work with and they require more insurance and education" said Ford. "While a short sale or foreclosure is certainly more challenging, it's very rewarding to find a win-win situation where a buyer gets a great deal and a homeowner is able to walk away without destroying their credit."

The additional education and technology requirements extend to traditional sales as well. One of the goals of Nome Sweet Homes is to bring to the Nome market the benefits of the increasingly advanced technologies that are available for buyers and sellers. From online loan applications to document storage that each client can access regarding their sale or purchase, transactions that utilize technology seem to close quicker. Nome Sweet Homes will provide all the benefits of those resources in addition to the traditional methods.

Prior to becoming a Realtor®, Ford worked as a property manager for

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation for 8 years. "The best thing about that was having such a wealth of experience to draw on from the maintenance dept, specifically David McDowell," said Ford. "He really helped to educate me on construction, basic maintenance, boilers and ways to improve energy efficiency."

Ford first came to Nome in 1995 to work at Breaker's, where she still helps out. Coming from a fairly large city in West Virginia, she was at first appalled by the size of the little town, but by the end of one summer she had determined that Nome was to be her next home. "Gotta love this town" Ford grins. "And Breaker's will always have a spot in my heart for bringing me here!"

When she's not selling houses, she likes to snowmobile, fish, camp and enjoy her time at Nome Swimming Pool. She likes talking with homeowners about their renovations and the projects they are working on in their homes. "Sometimes Joe Nome Homeowner has unique solutions to the challenges we face in the arctic" says Ford.

And of course, she would love to discuss buying or selling a Nome Sweet Home!



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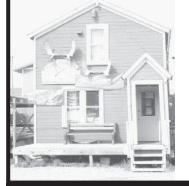
A SWEET HOME IN NOME-Melissa K. Ford displays her independent licensed real estate logo-not just a logo anymore-as she became an independent Realtor® after three years under New Frontier Realty.



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Up to \$124 million at stake in CDQs' bid for tax protection

Congressional committee estimates revenue cost of proposed legislation to shelter business activities

By Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. and the five other companies in the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program are seeking an amendment to the federal tax code to make income from all of their business activities tax exempt.

If their legislative proposals become law, the government will forego from \$92 million to \$124 million in tax receipts in the next 10 years, according to a report issued last October by Thomas Barthold, chief of staff for the Joint Committee on Taxation. (See the letter from Barthold to Sens. Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich on the next page.) The Joint Committee on Taxation prepares official revenue estimates of all tax legislation considered by the Congress.

All six CDQ companies are organized as non-profit Alaska corporations and have tax-exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service. However, an ongoing debate among executives of the companies and their financial and legal advisors centers on whether some business activities of the companies are beyond the scope of their tax-exempt status. Under federal law, trade or business activities not substantially related to the purposes for which an entity is granted tax-exempt status are subject to taxation.

To resolve the issue, last year the CDQ groups asked the Alaska Congressional delegation to sponsor legislation to specify the scope of their tax-exempt activities in an amendment to the Internal Revenue Code. On April 28 Sens. Murkowski and Begich submitted the initial tax code amendment proposal to the Joint Committee on Taxation on behalf of all six CDQs. The proposed legislation provides that business activities conducted by CDQ entities, including harvesting, processing, transportation, sales and marketing of fish or fish products are substantially related to the purposes on which their tax-exempt status is based.

NSEDC supports the initial proposal but did not participate with the other CDQ companies in its development. The proposal submitted to the Joint Committee on Taxation April 28 does not refer to wholly owned subsidiaries or to refunds of taxes paid on unrelated business income by subsidiaries of CDQ entities (issues important to NSEDC), so the company developed supplemental language to include such provisions. Sens. Murkowski and Begich submitted the supplemental language to the Joint Committee on Taxation on Oct. 15.

How tax issues evolved

The CDQ program was started in 1992 by the North Pacific Fishery Management Council to build sustainable fisheries-based economies in 65 communities within a 50-mile radius of the Bering Sea. The program later was included in the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act.

Management Act.

The council allocated 7.5 percent of the annual Bering Sea pollock harvest quota to the program for harvest by the CDQ groups or fishing partners authorized by the companies in exchange for royalties. CDQ harvest royalties are not taxable. Later the annual CDQ pollock harvest quota was increased to 10 percent and the program received annual harvest quota allocations in other Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands fisheries.

Pollock royalties initially generated the majority of CDQ program revenues. Eventually the CDQ entities made substantial equity investments in fishing and processing operations in the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands area. For example, in 1998 NSEDC bought a 50 percent ownership interest in Glacier Fish Co., which owned two factory trawlers and had harvested NSEDC's CDQ pollock since the program began.

In the early years of the program, only one of the six companies envisioned that some of its investment would be taxable. In 1992 the Aleutian Pribilof Island Community De-

velopment Association (APICDA) was granted tax-exempt status under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code covering organizations operated exclusively for charitable and educational purposes, among others. APICDA formed two wholly owned for-profit subsidiaries in 1994.

"We structured ourselves in anticipation that income from our [for-profit] investments would be subject to unrelated business income tax," APICDA's Chief Executive Officer Larry Cotter said in a recent phone interview with *The Nome Nugget*. Currently the company has a dozen subsidiaries, all of which conduct activities that are subject to taxation, according to APICDA's 2008 annual report.

NSEDC, which represents 15 Bering Strait communities in the CDQ program, is among five CDQ companies that were granted tax-exempt status under section 501(c)(4) of the code as social welfare organizations in 1992. The other four are the Bristol Bay Economic Development Corp., the Central Bering Sea Fishermen's Association, the Coastal Villages Region Fund and the Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Association.

These five companies did not pay unrelated business income tax on

revenue from their Bering Sea equity investments that were directly owned by the parent nonprofit entity until 2007, according to a memorandum submitted with the proposed tax code amendment to the Joint Committee on Taxation by Sens. Murkowski and Begich on April 28.

"The consistent position taken by these groups until this time was that their income from the Bering Sea investments was substantially related to their exempt purpose and, therefore non-taxable," states the memorandum, which is addressed to legislative staff and dated March 31, 2009. The source of the memorandum is not identified.

In 2007 NSEDC consulted with legal advisors in Washington, D.C., and determined that income from some of its investments is taxable as unrelated business income. The company reportedly has paid \$8.1 million in back taxes, interest and penalties for the years 2005 through 2007, and about \$3 million for 2008 to the IRS. NSEDC also has paid state taxes for those periods. The company's tax liability for 2009 has not yet been made public. In 2008 NSEDC established a wholly owned for-profit subsidiary, Siu Alaska Corp., to hold taxable assets such as its investment

"I, frankly, was proud of them."

- APICDA's Larry Cotter on NSEDC's move to address tax issues

in Glacier Fish Co.

APICDA's Cotter praised NSEDC for its action. "I, frankly, was proud of them," he said.

Committee reports findings

On Oct. 21 Sens. Murkowski and Begich received a letter from Barthold describing the effects of the proposed legislation. He said it would exclude the revenues derived by CDQ companies from activities such as harvesting, processing, transportation, sales and marketing of fish or fish products from taxation as unrelated business income. His letter includes a table showing revenue estimates the government would forego in a 10-year period for the proposal with supple-

mental language (\$124 million) and for the proposal without supplemental language (\$92 million).

"We believe that some of the activities covered by your proposal could be found to be taxable under present law," Barthold wrote. "Therefore, your proposal results in less tax revenue in subsequent years. Furthermore, it is possible that the entities might expand their newly tax-exempt activities beyond current levels. To the extent that these entities compete with taxable entities, reducing taxable entities' profits, your proposal would indirectly reduce

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revenue from these taxable entities.

"Including the supplemental language, taxable subsidiaries wholly owned by CDQ entities could seek refunds and would pay less tax in subsequent years, until their assets are transferred back to the CDQ entities." Barthold continued. "Moreover, the supplemental language regarding the effective date results in a combination of refunds for previously paid tax and less collection of unpaid tax from previous years.

"For the purpose of this estimate, we assume that your proposal and supplemental language are effective on the date of enactment, except that with the supplemental language your proposal would apply retroactively as described above," Barthold noted. "We assume the date of enactment to be December 1, 2009." (The proposed legislation has not yet been introduced in Congress, according to CDQ entities and Congressional sources.)

CDQ executives comment

The Nome Nugget recently asked executives of three CDQ companies for their reactions to Barthold's letter. "I think we are going to continue to push for federal legislation to rectify the situation we are in right now," said Robin Samuelson, chief executive officer of the Bristol Bay Economic Development Corp. "Because we give scholarships and training, we should not be taxed," he added. "I think we fit the bill for a non-taxable group...." Samuelson said all six CDQ entities have met with members of the Alaska Congressional delegation and are working with them.

"I think it's a very heavy lift for our delegation to get this legislation through," commented APICDA's Cotter. Asked if he supports the proposals, he replied: "At this point in time, sure. At some point this issue needs to be resolved. We're gonna be a team player."

Cotter does not expect his company to benefit significantly from the supplemental language in the proposal, however. "We've only had to pay a minimal amount [of taxes] over the years," he said, explaining that APICDA has used net operating losses from some investments to defray profits from other investments. "None of our community investments ever make much money," he added. "Their losses are offset by revenues generated in non-community investments. Outof-community investments generate large returns.

Cotter said if the supplemental language in the proposal is enacted, APICDA might get a tax refund of less than six figures, NSEDC would be reimbursed for tax payments and the other four CDQ companies would not have to pay back taxes.

Dan Harrelson, NSEDC's president and board chairman, explained his company's reasons for submitting supplemental language for the proposed tax code amendment in an e-mail to the Nugget. "NSEDC has sought additional clarification in the legislative proposal that would bring certainty to the tax treatment of the CDQ groups for all periods, including past years, and that would put all the groups on an equal footing with respect to taxes if the principal CDQ tax amendment (developed by other groups) is enacted," Harrelson wrote. "We feel that this additional clarification would benefit all of the groups.'

Harrelson also wrote: "...NSEDC supports the amendment and agrees that an amendment would be helpful to the CDQ sector as a whole, and Senators Murkowski and Begich and Congressman [Don] Young have told the CDQ groups that they believe the CDQ tax amendment is meritorious; however, it is our understanding that, due in part to the Congressional focus on the health care reform, no action is expected in the near future.

"If during the second session of the 111th Congress, the Alaska Delegation requests any additional support for the legislation we will certainly do our best to help move the tax package forward; there is no doubt that this additional income would be of great importance to the corporation and the projects and programs we're able

to administer. However, we would hope that your readers would be assured that NSEDC has taken a very proactive approach to protecting the corporation and its assets with respect to taxation and understand that we are completely confident that no matter the outcome of legislation that we're well-positioned for continued success in carrying out the important mission of the organization...."

CDQ program benefits

Samuelson chairs a six-member administrative panel composed of one representative from each CDO entity-the Western Alaska Community Development Association. WACDA's 2008 CDQ program report provides the following summary of program benefits.

"At the program's inception in 1992, the 65 eligible villages faced discouraging circumstances, limited economic opportunities, underemployment, heavy reliance on subsistence activities, poverty rates far above state and national averages, and a daunting cost of living. Over the course of the past 16 years, the program has generated more than \$240 million in wages, payments to fishers, scholarships and training benefits. Additional benefits from the program accrue to local borough and state governments. In 2008, payments to individuals and communities totaled more than \$51 million."

In 2008 the six CDQ companies generated nearly \$190 million in revenue and had combined assets of \$427.6 million, according to the WACDA report.

Report sees some CDQ companies' activities as taxable

Editor's note: Following is the content of a letter from Thomas A. Barthold, chief of staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation, to Sens. Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich in response to their request for a revenue cost estimate of proposed legislation to exempt certain business activities of the six Alaska Community Development Quota Program entities from federal taxation. The Nome Nugget obtained a copy of the letter, datestamped Oct. 15, 2009, from Sen. Murkowski's office.

The Joint Committee on Taxation is a nonpartisan Congressional committee originally established under the Revenue Act of 1926. It is composed of five members of the Senate Committee on Finance and five members from the House Committee on Ways and Means. The committee staff is closely involved in the tax legislative process, including preparing official revenue estimates of all tax legislation considered by the Congress.

The supplemental language Barthold describes below was added to the proposed legislation by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., which represents 15 Bering Strait communities in the CDQ program.

"Dear Senator Murkowski and Senator Begich:

"This letter is in response to your request of April 28, 2009, for a revenue estimate of a proposal to specify the scope of tax-exempt activities of six Alaska Community Development Quota ('CDQ') program entities identified in section 305(i)(1)(D) of the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act, as in effect on the date of enactment of your proposal. Your proposal provides that certain business activities of the six entities undertaken in connection with their fisheries activities in Alaska are substantially related to the exercise or performance of the purposes constituting the basis of each entity's exemption from U.S tax under section 501(a) of the Internal Revenue Code (the 'Code')

'On October 15, you provided us with supplemental language specifying that these activities are also exempt from taxation when conducted by a taxable subsidiary that is wholly owned by a CDQ entity, provided that the activities would have been treated as related to the parent CDQ entity if conducted directly by the CDQ entity. The supplemental language also provides that, within 18 months after enactment, assets producing tax-exempt income may be transferred from such a subsidiary to the parent CDQ entity without taxable gain or income to either party. Furthermore, with the supplemental language, your proposal would apply with respect to a taxpayer for any taxable years for which a claim for credit or refund is not barred under section 6511 of the Code. You requested that we provide estimates both with and without this new language.

"We believe that some of the activities covered by your proposal could be found to be taxable under present law. Therefore, your proposal results in less tax revenue in subsequent years. Furthermore, it is possible that the entities might expand their newly tax-exempt activities bevond current levels. To the extent that these entities compete with taxable entities, reducing taxable entities' profits, your proposal would indirectly reduce revenue from these

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taxable entities.

"Including the supplemental language, taxable subsidiaries wholly owned by CDQ entities could seek refunds and would pay less tax in subsequent years, until their assets are transferred back to the CDQ entities. Moreover, the supplemental language regarding the effective date results in a combination of refunds for previous paid tax and less collection of unpaid tax from previous years.

"For the purpose of this estimate, we assume that your proposal and supplemental language are effective on the date of enactment, except that with the supplemental language your proposal would apply retroactively as described above. We assume the date of enactment to be December 1, 2009. The following table shows the effect of your proposals on Federal fiscal year budget receipts:

[See table above.]

'I hope this information is helpful to you. If we can be of further assistance in this matter, please let me know.

"Sincerely,

"Thomas A. Barthold"

Bering Strait School District 2010 **Basketball Calendar**

Boys

Savoonga @ Alakanuk Unalakleet @ Chevak Stebbins @ St. Mary's

Wales @ Golovin Koyuk @ St. Michael

Elim @ Teller Shaktoolik @ Gambell White Mt. @ Brevig Mission

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BATTLE OF BOOKS-Pictured from left to right are Sidney Kineen, Amber Gray, Kastyn Lie, Amy Bioff and Jillian Iyatunguk. The students are participants in the district-wide Battle of Books competition at Nome Public Schools.

The Power of Reading

By Joy Hewitt

Books are not weapons. Usually. That said, the third through sixth grades district-level Battle of Books took place last Tuesday in the Nome Elementary Commons. Over 80 students participated, including 13 kids from Anvil City Science Academy.

In the first battle, nine teams went head to head with each other, answering 16 questions from a list of 14 titles. In what culminated from several months of reading and practice, students sat in teams on the stage, and earned 5 points for every correct title, 3 points for the correct author, for a potential 128 points during the district-level battle. Four teams tied with 104 points, necessitating a tiebreaker. In the end, third graders: Brayden Bahnke, Devan Otton, Dawson Evans, Sam Bourdon

and Skylar Buffas took the title, just 8 points ahead of Jillian Iyatunguk, Amber Gray, Amy Bioff, Sidney Kineen and Kastyn Lie. Such a strong finish reflects a great effort from students, parents and teachers.

In the second battle, three Anvil City Science Academy teams battled against four teams from Nome Elementary School (NES) at the fifth and sixth grade level. Finishing in first place were Nome Elementary's Connor Merrill, Zach Tuell, Joshua Cannon and Hannah Alowa. Second place finishers from Anvil City Science Academy were Cjache Kang, Kevynn Cox, Sarah Mostoller and Tori Thomas.

Using an all-star team from the district battles, Nome Public Schools is competing in the state-level Battle of Books competition during the third week in February. Represent-

ing NES from the third/fourth grade are Amber Gray, Brayden Bahnke, Sidney Kineen, Judith Jessup and Annalise Contreras. Fifth/sixth grade representatives are Hannah Alowa, Wilson Hoogendorn, William Herzner and Joshua Cannon. From Nome-Beltz High School, seventh/eighth graders Oliver Hoogendorn, Rosa Schmidt, Jennelle Trowbridge and Bruce Landry will represent the junior high, and Cecilia Wehde, Nick Morgan, Joel Jorgensen and Jeffrey Rose will represent the senior high.

The Battle of Books for first grade will take place on Monday, February 8 at 1:00 in the Nome Elementary School Library. Kindergarten and second grade battles will take place on Tuesday, February 9 at 12:30 and 1:15 respectively.

Golovin Gals cast their spell Molly Moses heads to state bee

By Jeff Erickson

The creator of the Winnie the Pooh books, A.A. Milne once said, "My spelling is wobbly. It's good spelling, but it wobbles and the letters get in the wrong places."

None of the 40 third- to eighthgrade students from the Bering Strait School District were afforded the luxury this famed author had. No "wobbles" were allowed as each stepped to the podium to grasp the microphone at the 15th annual Bering Strait School District Spelling Bee in Brevig Mission Jan. 26. Each had spent many, many hours studying the pages of potential words over the past months and had earned their place in the spotlight by finishing in the top three at their respective schools. All were prepared to give their best.

As each took their turn in spelling the given word it soon became ap-

parent that this year's field was one of the best prepared veteran coaches and observers could remember. The attrition rate was low and, although a few fell by the wayside with each successive round, the field remained substantially longer than any in recent memory. The word list gets increasingly difficult. Finally the field was trimmed to five, then four before only three spellers remained. Remarkably the final three were the entire Golovin team, something that had never been done. All three girls were very well prepared, and the final order of finish wasn't determined until several extra rounds. When the smoke cleared Molly Moses was crowned "BSSD Spelling Bee Champion" followed by Chelsea Fagerstrom and Tatiana Chanar. Molly will represent the district at the state bee Feb. 26 in Anchorage.



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BEE A SPELLER–Molly Moses, BSSD spelling champion from Golovin, compets in the BSSD speling bee Jan. 26 at Brevig Mission.

Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School honor roll

Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School has released its list of students named to the honor roll for the first semester. To be named to the roll, a student must have at least a cumulative 3.0 (B), no grade lower than a C, and be enrolled in at least four classes. Names in all capitals signify a 4.0 average.

Seventh grade Beckner-Tice, Aurora Bellamy, Hunter Booshu, Emery Bourdon, Keegan CROSS III, JOSEPH ESSIM, KENDRA
Gilder, Jason
Gray, Alexander
Habros, John
HOOGENDORN, OLIVER
Immingan-Carpenter, Bailey
Iyatunguk, Merwina
Jessup, Justinian
Jorgensen, James
Lyon, Cyril
MASON, ZOE
Mork, Cody
Mueller, Lori
Pikonganna, Rebecca
Smith, Gabriel
TROWBRIDGE, JANNELLE
Winkelmann, Wink

Eighth grade

Ellanna, Renee Horner, Ariana Irrigoo, Andrea Johnson, Elijah Johnson, Shayla Mattheis, Cass Ozenna, Sharon Pate, Austin Schield, Justin Sherman-Luce, Nicole Tobuk, Ashley Tocktoo, John Tocktoo, Tamaira Tunley, Matthew Warnke, Denae Wehde, Dawn

Ninth grade

Contreras, Kenna-Sue Evans, Kaylene Hall, Dominique Handeland, Diana Harvey, Christopher JOHNSON, DEVYNN Johnson, Dylan MORGAN, NICHOLAS Murphy, Miranda Pomeranz, Taylor Sherman-Luce, Rebecca Smith, Cameron Smith, Russell Sullivan, Zachary Tocktoo, Pamela Wehde, Cecilia

Tenth grade ANDERSON, DANIEL BLANDFORD, NATHAN Cabrera, Gabriel Gartung, Kaitlyn Herzner, Elizabeth Irelan, Jens Martin, Jacob Richards, Tara Ruud, Mary Stiles, Raechel WEHDE, BRENDAN

Eleventh grade
Brandt, Niviaaluk
EVAK, BRENDA
JOHNSON, JEREMIAH
Lammer, Renee
Leckband, Christian
MORGAN, ALEXANDER
Sherman-Luce, Elizabeth
Stickel, David
Sullivan, Timothy

TWEET, NORMAN

Twelth grade
Babcock, Curtis
Evans, Mason
Gartung, William
HEAD, JEREMY
Horner, Richelle
McGuffey, Nikole
Olson, AnnieKate
Otton, Lauren
Perkins, Jeremy
Ritter, Lucas
ROMENESKO, TAYLOR
Salesky, Chrystiene
Shield, Addison
Stiles, Hilary
Tungwenuk, Louise
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WARMING UP THE CROWD (above)—Jaylen Gologergen drums and sings for the crowd before the Jan. 30 junior high girls game at Nome-Beltz.

CHEER (right)—Rena Sparks tops the junior high cheerleaders' pyramid, supported by Katrina Jepsonon (left) and Kendra Essim (right). Kneeling are Bailey Immigan-Carpenter (left) and Renee Ellanna.



Negotiations

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no real movement. "The Nome Education Association views the 0.2 percent increase offered by the school board as essentially no movement and an indication that they were unwilling to make any real effort to keep Nome competitive with the rest of the state," the association's bargaining team said in a written statement.

Despite currently working in the first year of a three-year contract, the teachers and district were only able to settle on pay for the contract's first year. That agreement gave teachers a 1.5 percent raise for the current school year only after months of negotiations that ultimately required a federal mediator. That agreement left salaries for the next two years still to be settled.

To help break the stalemate, a federal mediator will now assist in the process as the two sides work to come to some sort of consensus. "Mediation at its finest is an opportunity to continue the process using the same process we started with," Wehde said.

Mediation, however, is not guaranteed to produce a resolution. If the two sides remain at an impasse, Wehde said the process would move to nonbinding arbitration.

The financial gulf between what each side is seeking is pretty wide. Depending on how the 7 percent would be spread out over the two years—the teachers' association did not specify a preference—the district calculates it would cost anywhere between \$292,000 to \$558,000 to satisfy the education association's two-year request. The district figured it would cost approximately \$160,000 to implement its last, best offer.

Wehde said the district cannot afford to honor the association's request without making it felt somewhere else in its operations. "Nome Public Schools cannot meet a 7 percent raise request by our teacher group without a drastic reduction of personnel, programs and services," Wehde wrote. "This would not be in the best interests of our employees, students and the community."

The education association argues that an uncompetitive salary scale in

comparison with the rest of the state will also hurt the district. "Competitive wage structure gives more flexibility to the school boards in that they can establish higher standards when deciding to retain a teacher. Non-competitive wages force the school board's hands to keep and retain teachers who may not otherwise make the grade, simply because finding a replacement would be very difficult," the education association negotiating team wrote. "In turn, not being competitive hurts the education of our students due to the smaller pool of applicants for future hiring committees when they are presented the task of finding high-quality teachers when openings arise."

In addition to the percentage of increase, the competitive nature of the salaries is a point of difference between the two bargaining teams. While the teachers association points to discrepancies in the percentage of increase and starting salaries in comparison to other districts, Nome Public Schools' team argues that its teachers' salaries are more competitive than they may appear.

"Compared to the other school districts in Alaska, the Nome teacher pay schedule is robust and actively competitive. We are in the top 1/3 of reported school district teacher pay in Alaska," Wehde wrote in a press release voicing the district's position. "Good pay attracts good teachers, and I only need to point with pride to the low turnover last year and the excellent teachers in our district."

The numbers do support Wehde's assertion on low turnover. When it comes to base, or starting pay, Nome lags a little behind the top third of 44 school districts reported on by the Alaska Association of School Boards, ranking 18th at \$41,621. But it does crack the top third in terms of average pay at \$60,258, indicating teachers remain with the district longer and earn higher salaries. Districts with higher turnover will have a lower average salary with teachers cycling through and leaving before they reach the higher pay grades.

As an example, the Bering Strait School District, which encompasses 16 sites in the region, outpaces Nome in pay for both entry-level and more experienced teachers. But when compared by what an average teacher makes in each district, Nome ranks 16th in the list of 44 districts while BSSD ranks 35th.

Nome also ranks high when it comes to top teacher salary at \$77,708. On the list of 44 districts it ranks 12th for the salary ceiling, just two spots behind the Bering Strait schools which offer \$77,837 at the top.

To set the salaries offered by Nome Public Schools side by side with neighboring districts is not exactly an apples-to-apples comparison. Serving just one community, Nome schools are supported by the municipal tax base in addition to its state funding. Neighboring districts, which cover

anywhere from 11 to 16 villages, are supported by a more widespread tax base through what are known as Regional Educational Attendance Areas.

The districts also differ in how much money they receive from the state. A funding formula based on a region's cost of living allocates different dollar amounts per student to different districts. For fiscal year 2011, Nome will receive \$9,672 per student while the Northwest Arctic Borough School District will receive \$11,955 and the Bering Strait School District will get \$12,814 per student.

The education association's arguments, however, reflect more on how the district handles raises. Saying the district's offer keeps salaries near stagnant, while other districts across

the state are seeing average increases well above what Nome teachers have been offered. "According a to document supplied by the Association of Alaska School Boards, the Nome Education Association's offer was still below reported districts' settlements," the education association's statement reads. "This idea that the offer made by the Nome School Board was well below the average settlements around the state was echoed by Mark Jones, a representative of National Education Association Alaska, who has stated to the Nome Educational Association that the general trend around the state of Alaska for threeyear contracts the last several years has been 3 percent [per year for the three years covered by contracts]."

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Lady Nanooks win Bethel tournament

Although they may have been on the road, the Lady Nanooks pretty much owned the gym in Bethel last weekend.

Scoring three strong victories, the girls were named champions of the 2009 Bethel Basketball Classic. Like their male counterparts, the girls defeated Seward, Unalaska and tournament hosts Bethel en route to the title. It is the first time the Lady Nanooks have taken the tournament.

Hilary Stiles, who also won the hotshot competition, and Richelle Horner were both named to the alltournament team for their play.

Nome came out of the gate swinging Jan. 28 against Seward and took a 35-20 lead into the second half of play. The Seahawks came back in the third, scoring 17 to Nome's 5 in the third to tighten things up. Stiles, who led the game with 16, put up 7 points in the fourth quarter, including a late three-pointer that sealed the deal for Nome. The Lady Nanooks won the game 51-43. In addition to Stiles, Liz Sherman-Luce also showed a double-digit effort, adding 10 points.

After Thursday's win, Nome never looked back as they took down Unalaska 44-27 and Bethel 43-21 to win the tourney. In Friday's win against Unalaska, Horner poured in 20 points, backed up by Luce's 9. In Saturday's win, Stiles led Nome with 13, followed by Devynn Johnson who scored 10. Horner scored 9.

The three wins last weekend improved the girls' season record to 9-6. The girls and boys will travel together again this weekend, this time heading North for the Barrow tournament Feb. 4-6. In Barrow, Nome will again face Unalaska, Skyview and tourney hosts Barrow.

THE DISH (right)-Nome's Liz Sherman-Luce executes a pass during the Jan. 30 game against Bethel in Bethel. The Lady Nanooks went three-for-three in the tournament to take the title for the first time in the school's history.

ABOVE THE REST (left)— Nome's Jeremy Head rises to the occasion during the Jan. 28 game against Seward in Bethel while teammate Derek Wieler looks on. Head set the record for scoring at the tournament with 35 points in



Greg Lincoln/The Delta Discovery

Nome boys: Another tourney, another trophy

The steamroller that is the Nome boys basketball team shows no sign of stopping this season.

A weekend trip to Bethel netted the boys yet another trophy for their collection this year as they went threefor-three against Seward, Unalaska and tournament hosts Bethel. On their way to the title, Nome's Jeremy Head was named tournament MVP while Tim Sullivan and Mason Evans were named to the all-tourney team. Sullivan also won the hotshot competition.

In Thursday's win against Seward, Head set a new high mark for the most points scored in a game during the tournament. Putting up 35 points on the board, Head led Nome

to the 77-52 win against the Seahawks. Those 35 points beat the former record by 1, which was held by Head's former teammate, Jesse Blandford, and Teddy Street.

Nome was able to break a 31-31 stalemate at halftime with a 46-point second half. In addition to Head's 35 points, Sullivan put up 17 and Jon Wongittilin scored 15.

The Nanooks came out hot again on Friday with a 82-53 win over Unalaska. Head again led the way for Nome with 28 points. Sullivan lit up the floor in the first half, draining five 3-pointers on the way to 23 points for the game. Mason Evans scored 11.

The Nanooks sputtered a bit at the

start of Saturday's game against Bethel. Scoring just 13 points in the first half, Nome picked it up in the second to outscore Bethel 37-27 in the second. Head again led the team with 20 points, followed by David Stickel and Sullivan, who each had 9.

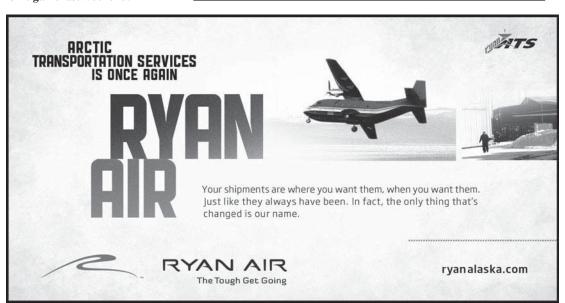
Nome improved to 13-2 with the wins for the season. The boys will head to Barrow this weekend for a tournament at which they will play Unalaska, Skyview and Barrow. The Nanooks will be looking for a little revenge against the tournament hosts as Barrow was one of the two teams this year to deal Nome a loss. In that meeting at the season's start, the Whalers beat Nome 66-57.



SWOOPING IN (right)—Emery Booshu works to steal the ball from Alex Gray during a junior high scrimmage at Nome-Beltz over the weekend.

SPLITTING THE DEFENDERS (left)—Lady Nanook junior varsity player Taylor Pomeranz works her way against Bethel players at a home game last weekend.





Iron Dog:

Nome racers ready for a slightly different race

By Tyler Rhodes

The view of this year's Iron Dog snowmachine race from Nome come mid-February should look no different than it has in the recent past.

Pairs of racers will still come blazing into town off the sea ice. The Public Works Building will again be filled wall-to-wall with machines ready for a wrenching. And the ramp behind Subway will again serve as

the launching point for the racers to head out for Fairbanks.

It's how the racers get to Nome that will be different.

This year's Iron Dog will operate more as a staged race than in previous years. In previous years there were six points at which racers could take their three required layover stops before arriving in Nome. This year those stops will be cut to three, essentially turning each day of the event into a race of its own.

The yearly Iron Dog is billed as the world's longest snowmachine race, taking competitors from Big Lake to Nome before retracing their route and turning to Fairbanks for the finish. The route covers nearly 2,000 miles of open country, forests, mountain passes, frozen rivers and the Bering Sea coast. This year's pro class race starts Feb. 21.

Racers will now be required to take a 12-hour layover in McGrath, an eight-hour layover in Galena and an eight-hour layover in Unalakleet before heading to the race's midway point in Nome. Racers will again have to stop in Unalakleet and Galena before the final hold in Tanana to ensure a mid-day finish in Fairbanks.

Iron Dog Development Director Heidi Griffin said the organization introduced the new rules as the race grows and brings in new racers and sponsors. "It makes the race easier to follow," she said. "It's not a total staged race; it's just on its way to being so. So we'll just test out some new rules and see how it goes."

Griffin said the new rules have produced a variety of reactions from participants. "It's a mixed bag. Some [racers] like it because it really changes strategies. It forces them to get from one place to the next," she said. Griffin added that other long-time racers have voiced their disapproval for the same reason—it changes, or even eliminates, strategy, some say.

Iron Dog veteran and Nome resident John Bahnke III said he wasn't upset over the new rules, but he did note that it will change the nature of the race. "Making it a stage race makes it a day race everyday for a week," he said. "It took a lot of the strategy out of it."

Bahnke said the change will likely push racers to ride harder, dealing more punishment to their machines. "It's going to make it a sprint race every day," he said, noting those with planes and parts following them on the trail will have an advantage.

Bahnke likened the previous rule set to those of the Iditarod which gives teams more autonomy on where they can declare layovers. "You could do your layovers more or less where you felt comfortable doing them. Basically you were running your own race. That's what I liked about it before," he said.

Despite preferring the old rules, Bahnke said he didn't see the new structure as a game-changer for himself or others who have a few races under their belt. "I don't know if there's an advantage or disadvantage for the guys who raced it for a few years," he said. Bahnke is teaming

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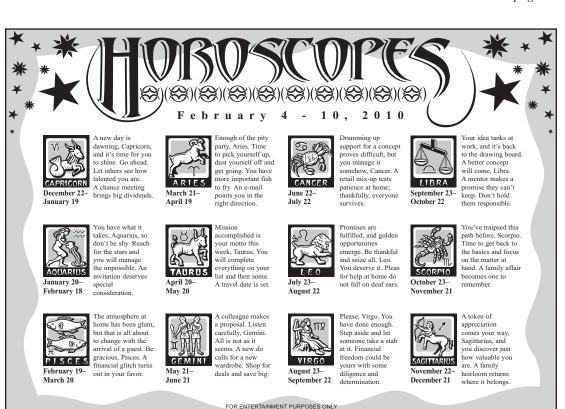
By Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore Community United Methodist Church on behalf of the Nome Ministerial Association Scripture Reference Genesis 37-50

Joseph is one of the most righteous characters in the Old Testament. From the time he was young he found favor with his father and always honored his father's wishes. Jacob made it clear that Joseph was his favorite son when he made him a coat of many colors and did not do the same for his other sons. Joseph's older brothers already did not like him because he tattled on them. The coat of many colors certainly did not help Joseph win any popularity contests with his brothers.

One day, Jacob asked Joseph to go and check on his brothers who were tending their sheep in the countryside. Being an obedient son, he went and found them. As they saw him approaching they decided to get rid of him. They ended up selling him into slavery and told Jacob that a wild animal had killed Joseph. Eventually Joseph became the slave of Potiphar, one of the Pharaoh's top officials. Potiphar found Joseph to be very competent and trustworthy. Over time, Potiphar's wife became infatuated with Joseph and wanted to sleep with him. Joseph, being trustworthy, kept refusing her advances. One day she made sure that Joseph and she were alone in the house and grabbed him by the garment and demanded that he sleep with her. He wiggled out of his garment and ran from the house. With his garment in her hand, she told Potiphar that Joseph tried to attack her and Potiphar believed her. Joseph was then thrown in jail.

While in jail Joseph found favor with the head prison guard and also interpreted dreams with the help of God. He even had an opportunity to interpret Pharaoh's dream that predicted seven years of plenty followed by seven years of famine in the land of Egypt. Eventually, Joseph became the governor and in charge of food distribution during the years of famine. Among the food seekers were Joseph's brothers. While he does not reveal himself at first and gives them a hard time, eventually the family is reunited and is spared from dying of starvation.

Even though bad things kept happening to Joseph, God was present with Joseph helping him make the best out of these gloomy situations. Things happen to us that at first seem hopeless. Though there was much destruction in Haiti several weeks ago, God is present with the people there as they recover, grieve, and relearn their life after this traumatic event. Though we strive to do what is right, things will not always go our way. With God on our side, we can take the most hopeless of situations and make the best of them. Ultimately God is in control and will take care of us. We just need to put our faith in God and know that in the words of Julian of Norwich, "All will be well and all will be well in all manner of things will be well."





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READY TO ROLL—Nome's Tre West III and Peter Reigch get a thumbs up before leaving Nome for the second half of the 2009 Iron Dog.

Iron Dog

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up again with Brad Reich from Kiana for this year's race.

Other racers with Nome roots more or less shrugged off the changes. "I'm pretty sure since everyone's in the same boat, it shouldn't affect our strategy too much," said Tre West III, who is racing with Wasilla's Andy George this year.

Mike Morgan, who is teamed with fellow Nome-grown racer Joe Fullwood this year, said the rule change will reflect what the top racers have already been doing. "I think it's going to be a good race regardless of what the layovers are. All the fast teams are still going to be here, here, and here," Morgan said, referring to the stops in McGrath, Galena and Unalakleet. "It's not going to change a whole lot as far as we're concerned; if you're on top of it you're going to be flying, regardless."

Morgan made no bones about his desire to be among those first teams to be flying into the checkpoints. While only racing in his second Iron Dog, Morgan is coming off an impressive rookie finish in fifth place last year. "We definitely want to win it. We're shooting for the top three," Morgan said. Teamed up with Tyler Huntington last year, Morgan said they ran out of gas toward the end of the race, which caused them to lose valuable time and fourth place.

Fullwood will be jumping into his first Iron Dog, but has extensive race experience. Morgan said he and Full-

wood have been riding a fair amount outside of Anchorage to train and work the kinks out of their new Polaris Rush machines.

Bahnke's training routine has been a little more low-key in Nome where snow does not abound this season. "Snow conditions are terrible. It's gotten to the point where it's hard to justify going on a ride when it's just going to tear up your machine," he said.

While Bahnke jokes about preparing by watching race movies like "Talladega Nights," when the flag drops Feb. 21 he and Reich will be in the hunt for a top finish. The duo last raced together in 2008 when they took sixth. Bahnke said the finish came after some initial troubles that cost them approximately six hours.

Like everyone else, Bahnke is angling to win. However, he said he would be pleased with a top-five finish. "Even the top three is pretty cool," he said. To get there, Bahnke again fell back on the idea of focusing on his strategy. "We've got the same game plan—run our own race, try not to get caught up with what everybody else is doing. If we're not feeling comfortable, we're not going to push it," he said.

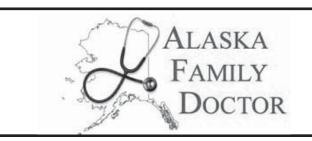
Past racers who have found themselves in the lead but rode their machines or bodies too hard have quickly found themselves out of the running due to busted equipment or bones.

Also from Nome and back for another round in the Iron Dog are Har-

vey and Howard Farley. The 39-year-olds will be pointing their Ski-Doo Renegade E-Tec 600s toward home from Big Lake and then on to Fairbanks for another attempt at Iron Dog glory.

Nome's West isn't parsing his words when it comes to his hopes. "The goal is first place," he said. It's a place George, his partner, has been before, winning the race in 2006. West said the reports of bare trail on either side of the Alaska range doesn't have him too stressed. "It's good for us. The rougher the better," he said

Rough it could be. There are reports of meager snow packs all along the coast, along the Yukon and in Fairbanks. "I have heard talk about the Yukon being anything from a mixture of glare ice to sand," Bahnke said. "But we have a couple weeks left. It might snow."



SHINGLES: Can a Vaccine Help? By Bob Lawrence, MD

Shingles is a painful rash primarily striking adults. It is caused by the same virus that causes chicken pox in children. A few years ago, the FDA approved a vaccine for the prevention of shingles in older adults. Many people have asked if this "shingles" vaccine is right for them, and if so, at what age they should receive the immunization. Only you and your medical provider can answer these questions, but a little background information may help guide the discussion.

Shingles is caused by the varicella zoster virus (VZV). Prior to 1995, when a vaccine against VZV became available in the United States, most people were exposed to the chicken pox virus in childhood, thereby developing a life-long immunity. Now, most children receive the chicken pox vaccine series starting at age one. After a childhood chicken pox infection or immunization series, most people never suffer from the virus again. However, in some people, for unknown reasons, the varicella virus can remain dormant within the long nerves of the body until some trigger allows for a localized outbreak of the virus, called shingles.

These outbreaks are usually isolated to the skin served by the nerve in which the virus has remained dormant. The outbreak starts as a focal area of severe pain or burning followed by a characteristic blistering rash over the affected strip of skin. In most cases the pain subsides in 2-10 days, but in a small percentage of patients, the outbreak can lead to a long-term pain syndrome called post-herpetic neuralgia.

Outbreaks usually occur in persons over age 60 with at least fifty percent of people who reach age 85 experiencing at least one attack. Younger people with a weakened immune system caused by illness or immunosuppressive medical therapy may also experience attacks of shingles.

Shingles is treated with antiviral medication and pain medication to reduce the duration and severity of the outbreak.

A person with an active shingles rash is contagious and must avoid contact with others who could be harmed by a VZV infection particularly infants, pregnant women, and anyone with a compromised immune system.

In theory, the shingles vaccine helps boost the immunity of a person who has had prior VZV exposure. It is approved by the FDA for administration to adults age 60 and over. Early studies on the vaccine show that it reduces the incidence of shingles by 51.3 percent and the feared complication of post-herpetic neuralgia by 66.5 percent. Like many other vaccines, large numbers of people must be vaccinated to realize a benefit in the whole population. According to research, 58 people have to receive the shingles vaccine to prevent one outbreak of shingles, and 364 people have to receive the vaccine to prevent one case of post-herpetic neuralgia.

Given that the risks associated with receiving the vaccine are minimal, there is likely little harm in giving the vaccine to large numbers of people; however, because so many have to be immunized to prevent one outbreak, experts debate on whether the vaccine is cost effective.

The effectiveness of the vaccine on persons under age 60 is unknown and is therefore not recommended by the FDA. Whether or not the shingles vaccine prevents future outbreaks in a person who has already suffered an attack of shingles is also unknown; however, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommends vaccination even if a prior attack has occurred.

The varicella zoster vaccine is available to patients in the Norton Sound region only by prescription. If you are over age 60, you may consider speaking with your provider at your next visit about the risks and potential benefits of receiving the shingles vaccine.



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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-09-00326CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

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Donald Stanley Oliver Jr.
Current name of Minor.

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CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE O-10-01-01 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2010 General Fund Municipal Budget O-10-01-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2010 Capital Projects Fund Budget Nome FY 2010 Capital Projects Fund Budget
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C-10-01-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2010 Construction Capital Projects

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on January 25, 2010 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **February** 8th, 2010 at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

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On January 22, the Nome Grand Jury indicted Kym S. Stevenson, 37, of Anchorage, for 2 counts of Felony Importation of Alcohol, 1 felony count of License or Permit Required and 1 felony count of

License or Permit Required and I felony count of Witness Tampering.

On January 22, the Alaska State Troopers in Nome investigated a plane crash that took place in Koyuk. Investigation revealed that Joel Oyoumick, 30, of Unalakleet (pilot and sole occupant) was attempting to take off when the right rear wheel of the aircraft blew out. This caused J. Oyoumick to lose control of the aircraft, which veered off to the right of the runway crashing into a snow berm. Damage was sustained to the front and right wheel. No injuries reported. The aircraft was a red and black Arctic Transportation Services Inc. Cessna 207A bearing tail# N7605U. The aircraft was towed back to the Koyuk airport. Flight services as well as NTSB was notified. Case closed.

On January 22, AST in Nome executed an arrest warrant for Frank Kavairlook Jr., 28, of Kovuk rest warrant for Frank Ravalriook Jr., 28, or Koyluk, for violating his conditions of release imposed by the court. F. Kavairlook Jr. was arrested and remanded to AMCC in Nome. Case closed. On January 24, Gambell VPOs reported that Brianna Campbell, 22, of Gambell, was observed

to be highly intoxicated from consuming "homebrew alcohol. Investigation revealed that Branna is on Probation and is not to consume or possess alcohol. Brianna was arrested for violating her probation and detained at the Gambell Public

Safety Building pending arraignment.

On January 24, AST in Nome received a report from Gambell VPOs that Stephan Apangalook, 20, of Gambell, was highly intoxicated after consuming "homebrew" alcohol, which is a violation of his probation and conditions of release. S. Apangalook, was not to presess or consumer. Apangalook was not to possess or consume alcohol and is required to be under 24/7 sight and contor and is required to be inder 24/7 sight and sound of his 3rd party custodian which he also violated. S. Apangalook was arrested and detained at the Gambell Public Safety building before being transported to AMCC in Nome.

On January 25, St. Michael VPOs responded

to a disturbance at a residence. Jackie Niksik, 19, of St. Michael was found to be intoxicated. Niksik spit on a VPO and was arrested for Harassment and also charged with MCA. She was telephonically and also charged with MCA. cally arraigned and released.

On January 25, Unalakleet AST received a report that the City of St. Michael burglarized. AST responded and investigation resulted in multiple juveniles being identified as being involved in the incident. Charges will be forwarded to the Juvenile Probation Office for Burwarded to the Probation Office glary in the Second Degree and Criminal Mischief in the Third Degree.

On January 25, Unalakleet AST received a report that Lawrence Pete, 33, of St. Michael, had assaulted his wife, on January 24. Investigation revealed that the couple had gotten into an altercation. Pete's wife was treated at the St. Michael Clinic for minor injuries; Pete did not sustain any injuries. Pete was arrested by Stebbins VPOs in Stebbins and later transported to Nome for ar-raignment on a charge of Assault in the Third De-gree and Probation Violation. Alcohol was not

On January 27, at about 8:55 a.m., the Brevig Mission VPO received a complaint from an elderly resident of Brevig Mission that her grandson, Harry Olanna, was fighting with his father. The VPO and VPSO responded to the residence and contacted Harry Olanna, 20, of Brevig Mission. Investigation revealed Harry had been drinking and he was subsequently arrested for probation violation and taken to the VPSO Office until the next available flight. Harry was additionally charged with Escape I when he ran off as he was escorted to the City Office to use the bathroom. Harry was accorded to the City Office to use the bathroom. transported to Nome where he was lodged at

transponed to notific where the man regget in AMCC with no bail.

On January 28, at 3:30 p.m., Nome ABADE and Nome AST contacted Robin C. Thomas, 52, of Nome, and Audrey E. Aningayou, 51, of Nome, at their registerior. Incident to contact, an 11 plant at their residence. Incident to contact, an 11 plant marijuana grow was discovered and seized as evidence. Charges will be referred to the Nome

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

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Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

515 Steadman Street, Nome





OPPORTUNITY

Nome Animal Shelter!

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973



Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food from Doctor Leedy and the Nome Kennel Club. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

Seawall

Axel Odden, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release, Assault 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

Ladd Soonagrook, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on a Warrant.

Alvin Ivanoff, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Teresa Richard, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Carolyn Ahkvaluk, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4th Degree, Domes-

Donald Oliver, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 3rd Degree, Domestic Vio-

James Bloomstrand, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Mamie Brown, 43, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4th Degree, Domestic Vio-

During this reporting period we had 6 persons transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.





Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, Feb. 4 • 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: María Dexter, Tríbal Healer for Norton Sound Health Corp.

For more information call 443-5726.

More Legals

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS (AS 13.16.450)

Notice is hereby given that Cathryn Janelle Foster has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to the personal representative, Cathryn Janelle Foster, c/o Kenneth P. Jacobus, P.C., 310 K Street, Suite 200, Anchorage AK 99501-2064, phone 907-277-333, or filed with the Probate Clerk, Superior court for the Second Judicial District, P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska

Judicial District, P.O. Box 1111, Not 99762-1110, Dated this 21st day of January, 2010. KENNETH P. JACOBUS, P.C. Attorney for Personal Representative By Kenneth P. Jacobus Alaska Bar No. 6911036 2/4-11-18

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT KOYUK TEACHER HOUSING REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Bering Strait School District (BSSD) is requesting Proposals from interested General Contractors for the construction of one (1) duplex, to be used for teacher housing, in Koyuk, Alaska. Proposals may be submitted to: Bering Strait School District, Facilities Department, P.O. Box 225, Unalakleet, AK. 99684 until 2:00 PM, February 16, 2010. Propos-als will be reviewed and scored by a selection committee and will not be publicly opened or read

The project consists of construction services bedroom unit and one, 2-bedroom unit of ap-proximately 980 square feet each. Project is estimated at a total of 1960 square feet of living area. A guaranteed maximum price (GMP) ing area. A guaranteed maximum price (GMP) based on completed construction is required. Construction is anticipated to begin in July 2010, with completion of the entire project planned by December 1, 2010. Contractor will provide all building materials to Koyuk, by the barge scheduled to arrive during the third week of July 2010.

Bid Proposal Guidelines may be obtained by contacting L.A. Commack at (907) 624-4235, or email lacommack@bssd.org.

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT

TELLER TEACHER HOUSING
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Bering Strait School District (BSSD) is requesting Proposals from interested General Contractors for Proposals from interested ceneral Contractors for the construction of two (2) duplexes, to be used for teacher housing, in Teller, Alaska. Proposals may be submitted to: Bering Strait School District, Facilities Department, P.O. Box 225, Unalakleet, AK. 99684 until 2:00 PM, February 16, 2010. Proposals will be reviewed and scored by a selection committee and will not be publicly opened or read

The project consists of construction services for two duplexes. Each duplex will have one, 3-bedroom unit and one, 2-bedroom unit of applications of the project in the contract of the project in the project 3-bedroom unit and one, 2-bedroom unit of approximately 980 square feet each. Project is estimated at a total of 3920 square feet of living area. A guaranteed maximum price (GMP) based on completed construction is required. Construction is anticipated to begin in July 2010, with completion of the entire project planned by December 1, 2010.

Contractor will provide all building materials to Teller, by the barge scheduled to arrive during the third week of July 2010.

Bid Proposal Guidelines may be obtained by contacting L.A. Commack at (907) 624-4235, or email lacommack@bssd.org.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 5 of the Alaska Administrative Code, dealing with waters important for the spawning, rearing, or migration of anadromous fish, including the following: 5 AAC 95.011 is proposed to be changed as follows:

The Atlas to the Catalog of Waters Important for the Spawning, Rearing, or Migration of Anadro-mous Fishes and Catalog of Waters Important for the Spawning, Rearing, or Migration of Anadro-mous Fishes (Atlas and Catalog), which are adopted by reference in 5 AAC 95.011, will be revised and updated.

Alaska Statute 16.05.871 requires, among other actions, that the Commissioner of the ADF&G "specify" the rivers, lakes and streams or portions of them that are important for the spawning, rearing or migration of anadromous fish. The Commissioner must review plans and specifications of any proposed work or use occurring within a specified anadromous river, lake, or stream. If the Commissioner determines that the plans and specifications provide for the proper protection of fish and game the project will be approved and a Fish Habitat Permit will be issued by the ADF&G, a permit is required for any particular project.

Several revisions are proposed to be made to the Atlas and Catalog. The list of rivers, lakes, and streams will be updated, including additions, deletions, and changes to the legal descriptions of many of these waters. Minor revisions will be made to the introduction of the Catalog and Atlas, including updates to ADF&G regional contact information. Species-specific information will be used in place of undifferentiated species information will be used in place of undifferentiated species information under the undergon processing. tion wherever possible

You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to Paul Blanche, Alaska Department of Fish and Game, 333 Raspersu Alaska October 18 Alaska O berry Rd. Suite 2068, Anchorage, Alaska 99518 or by e-mail to paul.blanche@alaska.gov. The comments must be received no later than March 13, 2010.

The proposed changes for all six regions of Alaska Ine proposed changes for all six regions of Alaska (Southeastern, Southcentral, Southwestern, Western, Arctic, and Interior) are available for inspection and copying at: the ADF&G offices in Anchorage at 333 Raspberry Rd., in Fairbanks at 1800 College Rd., and in Douglas at 802 3rd St.; the Alaska Resources Library in Anchorage; and the State Library in Juneau. The ADF&G offices in Craig, Palmer, Bethel, Cordova, Delta Junction, Dillipsidam Dutch Harbor, Glanpallan Haines. Dillingham Dutch Harbor Glennallen Haines Homer, Ketchikan, King Salmon, Kodiak, Sand Point, Nome, Sitka, Soldotna, Tok, Wrangell, and Yakutat have copies of the proposed changes for their local region. If you are a person with a disability who needs a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Paul Blanche at 267-2812 no later than February 22, 2010 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided. Electronic equivalents of the review documents and the atlas maps are also available through the ADF&G website at http://www.habitat.adfg.alaska.gov/awc/awc.php.

After the public comment period has ended, the After the public comment period has ended, the ADF&G will either adopt these or other provisions dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or decide to take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may vary from that of the proposed regulations. YOU SHOULD COMMENT DURING THE TIME ALLOWED IF YOUR INTERESTS COULD BE AFFECTED. Statutory Authority: 16.05.871 AS 16.05.020 and

Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 16.05.871 Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased appropriation. Date: Febr February 5, 2010

Alaska Department of Fish and Game

Members Wanted

For Federal Subsistence Advisory Councils

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence resources for your region.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

February 16, 2010

For an application, call (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3877

http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/rac.cfml

NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER

Stanley Sobocienski, d/b/a Wallace Liquor Store located at 311 Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762 is applying for transfer of a Package Store (AS 04.11.150) to Nome Commercial Company d/b/a Nome Liquor Store.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E. Tudor Rd. Anchorage AK 99507.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation **Shareholder Notice**

37th Annual Shareholders Meeting Saturday May 8, 2010, • 10:00 a.m. Mini-Convention Center • Nome, AK

BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- Election of three (3) Directors for three year term
- Approval of the Independent Auditor
- Other shareholder business

SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS

- Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
- Canidates must be 19 years old or older by filing

MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 8, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CORPORATION OFFICE ON OR BEFORE February 8, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

For more information write or call:

Sitnasuak Native Corporation P.O. Box 905 Nome, Alaska 99762 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)



FISHERIES SAFETY ORIENTATION CLASS February 28 - March 20, 2010

On behalf of the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) Board of Directors, the NSEDC Employment, Education & Training (EET) Department is happy to announce a fisheries safety orientation class at the Alaska Vocational Technical Center in Seward, Alaska on February 28 - March 20, 2010. The class is limited to fifteen participants with a deadline of February 17, 2010, when the selection will happen in the evening. In compliance with the U.S. Coast Guard Zero Tolerance Law, each trainee must pass a drug screen urinalysis and stay off the alcohol during training and employment working on our trawlers, crabbers, and long-liner vessels in the Bering Sea. Required to work sixteen hours a day seven days a week upon successful completion of the training, each trainee must pass a physical examination and document a hearing test at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Applications can be received from your local NSEDC Community Liaison or by calling Jerry at 1-800-385-3190.

Public Notice

The Nome Planning Commission has ONE vacancy AND TWO Seats up for re-appointment.

ALSO, the Museum and Library Commission has one seat available for appointment.

If you are interested in serving on the Nome Planning Commission OR The Museum and Library Commission, please submit an application form.

Application forms are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website at:

WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25TH, 2010 AT 5:00 P.M. TO CITY HALL, AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 102 DIVISION STREET NOME, ALASKA 99762





FY 2009 Annual Performance Report

Nome Eskimo Community's FY 2009 Annual Performance Report is available for Public Review and Comment.

The APR may be reviewed during business hours at the NEC offices located on 5th Avenue between January 25, 2010 and February 8, **2010.** For comments or questions please call the Housing Office at 443-9102.



Nome Eskimo Community

Vacant Tribal Council Seat

Nome Eskimo Community currently has one (1) vacant Tribal Council seat. The seat will expire at the Annual Meeting 2010. Interested candidates must be a Tribal member of NEC, 21 years or older and reside in Nome for at least one (1) year.

Applications will be accepted until Friday, February 19, 2010 @ 5 p.m.

Applications are available at the NEC office at 200 W 5th Avenue.

Questions, contact Linda at 443-2246 or e-mail at *nomeeskimo@gci.net*.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

FOR THE DOGS-Walking their friends' dogs on a warm Sunday afternoon are Daphany Iya with Cookie Crumb (left), Skylr O'Connor and Sarah Mostoller holding Kobe. The girls got more exercise than the dogs.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Caroline Reader is celebrating her mother's (Carrie M McLain) 115th birthday.

Court

Civil
Joe, Victor vs. Aketchunk, Elizabeth; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term
In the Matter of: Anderson, Richard A. and Anderson, Jane L.; Dissolution with Children Superior Court Settlement Funding, LLC d/b/a Peachtree Settlement vs. Joe, Bernadette M.; Struc

tured Settlement - Superior Court
Kugzruk, Joylynn vs. Komok, Kyle; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term
Crowley Petroleum Distribution, Inc. vs. Board Of Trade, Inc.; Debt - General - Superior Court

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Ahkpuk, Walter H.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Redfox, Jennifer L.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Credit Union 1 vs. Knodel, Chris; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Ashenfelter, Laverne; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft.

Week ending 1/29

State of Alaska v. David Moore (6/4/83); 2NO-09-89CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110700801; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-788CR and 2NO-10-25CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. David Moore (6/4/83); 2NO-09-788CR DUI; Date of offense: 12/21/09; 20 david Recompand Secrible Center, Find

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30 days, 27 days suspended; Remanded; Recommend Seaside Center; Fine:
\$1500, \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 7/1/10; Pay to Clerk of court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due 10 days from date of this judgment (1/22/10);
Payable to Clerk of Court; Jail Surcharge: \$150 (if probation), \$100 suspended (if probation), \$50 due payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact local ASAP, other: or NSBHS by 2/15/10; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 3/1/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 6/30/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during probation period; Probation until 4/27/11; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Surrender license immediately; Commit no jailable of fenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period of 1 year from date of this nses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period of 1 year from date of this

judgment; No alcohol in residence; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test on request peace officer and warrantless arrest for any violation.

State of Alaska v. David Moore (6/4/83); 2NO-10-25CR Violating Release Conditions;

quest peace officer and warrantues arrest for any violation. State of Alaska v. David Moore (6/4/83); 2NO-10-25CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/19/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-09-89CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this count within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Ronald Engstrom (11/22/37); DUI; Date of offense: 11/6/09; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report on 1/22/10 to AMCC by 2pm; Fine: \$1500, \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 2/1/10; Pay to Clerk of court, Bail to fine \$1000.00; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due 10 days from date of this judgment (1/22/10); Payable to Clerk of Court; Jail Surcharge: \$150 (if probation), \$100 suspended (if probation), \$50 due payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1* offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact local ASAP, other: or NSBHS by 3/1/10; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 4/1/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 6/30/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you preside the particulation and recommended program; File proof payenent particulation and payen pay will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during probation period; Probation for 1 year from date of this judgment; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period of 1 year from date of this judgment; Other: Not consume alcohol—subject to warrantless test at request of peace offi-

cer; Warrantless arrest for any violation.

State of Alaska v. Anthony Sebwenna (4/15/70); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/30/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended: Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surpherse \$50 days hall be paid through this cause within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surpherse \$50 days hall be paid through this cause within 10 days to: lice Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/25/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact directly, or indirectly R. Burton without consent; Shall not contact directly, or indirectly R. Burton without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; May possess al-

cohol for employment purposes.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83); 2NO-09-715CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assautt 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/25/10.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83); 2NO-10-44CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/24/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge; \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Michelle Tungiyan (4/23/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110064672; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 months, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Christine Dalilak (8/2/53); 2NO-09-813CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/22/10.

State of Alaska v. Christine Dalilak (8/2/53); 2NO-10-23CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/16/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 37 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 7 days have been served (not exceed time served); Jail Surcharge; \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/22/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law. commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Shelby Cordeiro (8/23/92); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Driving

commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Shelby Cordeiro (8/23/92); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Driving Violation of Instruction Permit; Filed by the DAs Office 1/25/10.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Dale Shoogukwruk (8/30/58); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 003: Attempted Sex Abuse Minor 2°; Date of offense: 5/22/09; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Sex Assault 2°; Date of offense: 5/22/09; Count 002: Sex Assault 2°; Date of offense: 12/25/08; Count 005: Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 12/25/08; DV offense per AS 18.66.990(3) and (5): Yes; Count 003: 17 years, 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanded to custody; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: Must pay following surcharge within 10 days: Count 003: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore: IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant spay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICA-TION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(i), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide or al samples for the DNA Registration System when requested on probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS RECOMMENDED that defendant participate in sex offend under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as

stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Calvin Gooden (10/3/67); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Attempted Sex Assault 2°; Date of offense: 3/2/09; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Sex Abuse of a Minor 2°; Date of offense: 3/2/09; Count 001: 5 years, 2 1/2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 10am and 1/2/4/10: Defendant is to be readfled for time attractive ground in the case. Pelico Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 10am on 1/22/10; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: Must pay following surcharge within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore: IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(i), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a crime against a person, as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years where the following another the following and the proposition of the properties of the prop under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated

State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88): 2NO-09-243CR Order to Modify or Re voke Probation; ATN: 110828547; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88): 2NO-S09-308CB Order Vacating Judg-

ment Count 2—Resisting Arrest; Based on the stipulation of the parties and good cause being found therein IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the judgment of conviction and sentence imposed on 1/11/10, on Resisting Arrest, Count 2, are vacated. State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 1/15/10;

tion and sentence imposed on 17/110, on Hesisting Arrest, Count 2, are vacated.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 11/15/10;
Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180
days, 173 days suspended; Unsuspended 7 days have been served; (Not to exceed time served); Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within
10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due
shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/22/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any
violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not
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enter knowingly or remain knowingly in Mary Noyakuk's place of employment.
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suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court, or show proof of completing 66
hours of community work service, by 5/1/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment:
1/21/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay fine as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Katherine lyapana (3/10/74); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 10/909; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days
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Bankruptcy

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tlement. Nome's diocese-owned radio station KNOM took out a loan with CBNA to the tune of \$150,000 to contribute to the fund (see story in this edition). The same amount came from the Catholic Schools of Fairbanks. The insurance carrier Alaska National Insurance Co. paid \$1.4 million. Hannon said that the insurer first only offered \$1 million, but then chipped in \$400,000 more.

The diocese also put their Pilgrim Hot Springs property up for sale and started a sealed bidding process. Hannon estimated that the 320-acre property could fetch \$1.8 million on the low end. The deadline to submit a bid is Feb. 24, 2010 at 5 p.m. The sealed bids will then be opened in the bankruptcy court in Anchorage. The buyer then has to transfer the complete amount to the settlement fund. Whatever amount the sale of Pilgrim Hot Springs is going to be, it is already included in the \$9.8 million to be paid out to the victims. However, depending on a separate lawsuit, additional payments could reach the claimants.

Two other insurance carriers—Catholic Mutual and Traveler's Insurance—are balking at paying out insurance claims. Litigation against these two insurers is still ongoing and the questions that need to be cleared are which years the insurers have to cover and how much they have to pay. The diocese's human resource director, Ronnie Rosenberg, said that the diocese

had begun the litigation, but now the creditors—or the committee of sexual abuse victims and their legal representation—have taken over the case. "We signed our rights [to the money] over to the claimants. Now it's the case of the sexual abuse survivors versus the insurance companies," Rosenberg explained.

Ken Roosa, attorney for the majority of the claimants, is now among those who take over the Bishop's claims and pursue them against the insurance companies in court. In reacting to the judge's signing off on the diocese's third amended reorganization plan, he was not jubilant. "While it was not entirely satisfactory, the claimants did not object to the consensual plan," Roosa said.

A court-appointed arbitrator is charged with the difficult task to decide how much every victim gets paid out. Rosenberg said that the arbitrator is familiar with the cases as he was also the person to decide the same when the Jesuits declared their \$50 million settlement two years ago. Generally, the amount is decided as victims' cases are evaluated and categorized in three or four tiers, depending on the severity of the abuse, the age of the victim at the time and the time span over which the abuse happened.

Hannon expects the money to be paid out to the claimants by the end of this month or the beginning of March.

But writing checks is not all the diocese has to do. Non-monetary obligations of the diocese include posting a letter of apology on the CBNA website, they have to list all perpetrators by name and the Bishop is to embark on a journey to the villages to extend apologies and to conduct listening sessions. "We're going to be running very lean for a number of years, but in general, everybody is relieved to have the [bankruptcy proceedings] behind us," Hannon said. "Now we're re-focusing on the main issue before us and that is to look to the future, re-establish trust and to continue with our abuse prevention programs."

But in the light of very limited finances, this proves to be difficult. Rosenberg said that they are looking into grants to continue sexual abuse prevention programs in the rural areas. Due to budget constraints, a position at the diocese's

Children and Family Rights Center had to be cut, and there is nobody in Nome or the region to work these programs.

While CBNA completed the bankruptcy proceedings, the Society of Jesus, Oregon Province, which includes the states of Alaska, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, are at the beginning of their reorganization journey as they filed for Chapter 11 for the same reasons as the CBNA. At the end of the creditors' filing period, the Jesuits have tallied nearly 600 claims of sexual abuse.

Roosa also has clients involved in this case, and he said that the parties are just getting started on the post claim evaluation and there is no telling when their bankruptcy gets resolved.

• KNOM

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Bishop.

Schmidt said the main idea behind the establishment of KNOM Radio Mission Inc., is to assure listeners and the region that there will be a local radio station in the future. "What we're doing here is to make sure that we are here for years and years to come," Schmidt said. He said he had the idea a few years ago, wrote a business plan, but then the CBNA filing for bankruptcy froze the proceedings. "The idea is that we establish a new identity, but do

the same thing and guarantee that it will be here no matter what."

The plan is to get the paperwork with the IRS, FCC and negotiations with the CBNA squared away. Schmidt said buying the radio station would be an expense in the ballpark of \$580,000 and that plans are to hold a one-time local fundraiser to come up with the money for the capital purchase. After that, a local board would be elected and be in charge to run the organization. Beyond that, Schmidt plans to come up with operating funds through fundraising efforts and donors in the Lower 48.

Road to Nome

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benefits of the road the improvement of passenger transportation, fuel delivery, freight and mail delivery, mining support and improved energy and power infrastructure.

The so-called Western Alaska Access Planning study was funded by the DOT with \$1 million last year and was done by DOWL HKM and various other sub-contractors for the Department of Transportation. The study first identified four routes, but went for the Yukon River corridor route "because it most directly meets the project purpose, has significant

potential benefits and minimizes environmental and land management impacts," the document says. Planners say that it provides the most direct access between Fairbanks and Nome, and would connect numerous communities and resources along the way. The study also said that the route is well suited for phased construction and has potential to link barge traffic on the Yukon River and connections to the Donlin Creek and the Ambler mining district.

The firm Northern Economics studied the economic benefits, and while Nome would have zero savings for fuel delivery—the fuel

would still arrive via barge—the study forecasts that the community could save almost \$8 million annually in cargo expenses and \$7 million in bypass mail, meaning savings of almost \$15 million.

The study paid close attention to benefits to the Donlin Creek mining district. It suggests that a road corridor would reduce the costs of building a pipeline by \$1 billion and cut the cost to build power transmissions from Manley Hot Springs to Donlin in half to \$100 million. According to the study's map, the road would pass through seven significant mineral occurrences and a road

would open up new possibilities to mining companies. However, the study didn't explore the possibility to involve the private sector to chip in when mineral companies are clear to benefit from a road to Nome. The Anchorage Daily News reported that Senator Johnny Ellis (D-Anchorage) found the price tag shocking and mentioned that he'd like to see the private sector kick in some money, as mining does not contribute significant amounts to the state treasury.

The study dismissed the possibility of a rail connection. The document says that a road would be more practical and cost effective because a railroad would need a different route at higher construction costs per mile. But the planners did not rule out a future rail line along the road.

As a down side, planners mention negative socioeconomic effects. The study says that there would be some negative effects to subsistence and "social disruption effects." But the planners opine that these are balanced by the positive effects of large-scale mining and resource development, that the road would increase access to public services and that it would reduce costs of other community capital improvements.

Also, in theory, the road is proposed to be open year round. Under

the maintenance and operations considerations, the planners based their estimates on maintenance and operation costs along the Dalton Highway. They propose a maintenance facility to be built every 60 miles along the way, at a price tag of \$15.5 million each, plus heavy equipment worth between \$1.5 million and \$2 million. The study does not propose how the DOT is supposed to keep the road to Nome open in harsh winter conditions with blowing snow along the coast or what the cost would be to keep the road open in all conditions.

The planners have outlined that more work is needed in terms of cost projections as construction would cut through 135 miles of rolling terrain, 65 miles of mountainous terrain and 185 miles of wetlands.

The authors of the study recommend to build on their report and that next steps should involve route mapping, engineering and environmental field studies, engineering analysis and public involvement. Former Gov. Sarah Palin had been pushing for the project last year and her successor Gov. Sean Parnell also supports the road west. Parnell included \$1 million in his proposed budget to further study the possibility to get a road to Nome.

OPINION

Nome road proposal deserves scrutiny

By Sen. Donald Olson

A proposal for a road to Nome from the Interior road system has resurfaced recently. This proposal has come up several times over the years, but this year, it comes with an elevated profile based on a push from Gov. Sean Parnell.

Like any big ticket project, this proposal merits considerable scrutiny.

There may be some genuine cost benefits for residents of the region—reduced food, fuel, and materials costs. There may also be benefits to regional tourism. And, certainly, there would likely be in-

creased resource extraction, meaning training and jobs for area workers. As a public official, I am obliged to consider many aspects of proposals such as this one, and I take that responsibility seriously.

The governor recommends another \$1 million detailed study on top of the \$1 million spent already for the initial study. One would presume the additional study would concern itself with vital issues such as social impacts on communities along the route, impacts on fish and game stocks, and the effects of such a road on traditional lifestyle activ-

ities, including subsistence harvesting. How would the diversion of state funding to a project of this magnitude affect other transportation needs in the region? What level of public input and public meetings will be adequate for review of a project of this size and scope?

As public discussion and legislative scrutiny of this issue evolves, I will be actively seeking your continued input and participation.

Donald Olson is the state senator for Senate District T. He can be reached in his Juneau office at (800) 597-3707.

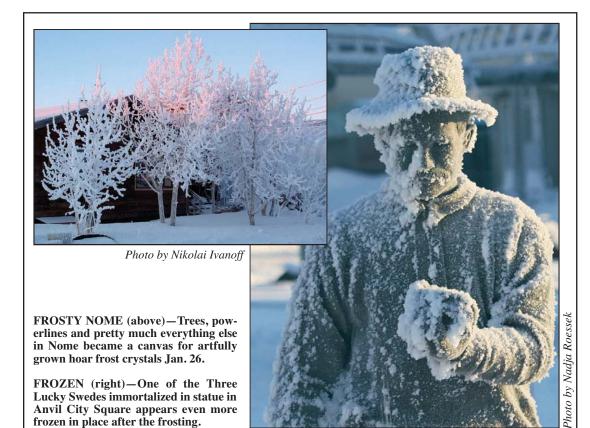






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HEART WARMING-Addison Knudsen, 4, holds up the heart she created at the Nome Preschool Feb. 8 in preparation for Valentine's Day.

School board stands firm on replacing principals

By Tyler Rhodes

After four weeks of considerable noise, it was a moment of silence in the elementary school commons Tuesday night that cemented the school board's split vote of Jan. 12 to replace junior/senior high school principal Janeen Sullivan and assistant principal Doug Boyer next year.

The chances for the administrators' contracts to get the green light

from the board were dashed when Barb Nickel's motion to rescind the Jan. 12 vote was met with sealed lips from her fellow board members. Board president Gloria Karmun twice asked for a second and was twice met with silence.

Karmun, who had voted with Nickels in the Jan. 12 meeting to ap-

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Medical records off limits in murder trial

By Sandra L. Medearis

The court has ruled that a man charged of shaking a baby boy, leading to his death, cannot look at medical records concerning the later suicide of the infant's mother.

A grand jury in Nome handed up an indictment July 17 charging Frank David Lee, 35, on Murder One and

tween" June 8 to Oct. 11 in 2008, according to court documents, that resulted in the death of Harley Dickson on Oct. 13, 2008. According to the indictment. Lee "knowingly engaged in conduct directed towards a child under 16 and with criminal negligence inflicted serious injury on the

NSEDC approves major local and Bering Sea ventures

All parties and players in talks remain tight-lipped about the projects and money involved

By Laurie McNicholas

Last week the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors gave green lights to two major business ventures after discussing them for at least six hours behind closed doors during their quarterly meeting in Nome.

One venture involves Nomeites Cussy Kauer, Ginny and Carl Emmons, Charlie Reader and Charles Fagerstrom. They presented their proposal to the NSEDC executive committee in an hour-long executive session closed to the public Feb. 2 and to the full board in an hour-long closed session Feb. 4. The board unanimously approved the proposal Feb. 5 after discussing it for about an hour in executive session.

Secrecy surrounds the purpose of the venture. NSEDC President and Board Chairman Dan Harrelson told The Nome Nugget the group requested confidentiality, Fagerstrom declined comment at this time, and Kauer said, "It is confidential at this point."

It is no secret in Nome that local residents and NovaGold representatives are discussing the purchase of some of the mining com-

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NJUS prepares to tank up with \$2.50 fuel

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome's kilowatt vendors have signed a contract for next winter's fuel to keep utility generators spinning and our lights on.

The contract price for fuel delivered that meets Nome Joint Utility specifications, verified by an independent lab, will be around

\$2.4914 per gallon for a delivery of 1.6 million to 2.2 million gallons of diesel oil. This puts the total purchase in the ballpark of \$4 million to \$5.5 million.

The final price will be adjusted on a formula that takes in the average daily trading price of heating oil during July on the New York Mercantile

Exchange. The price could drop if the gross heating value per gallon tests below a certain baseline.

Delta-Western submitted the winning bid to Western Alaska Fuel Group, a purchasing consortium that includes NJUS, Kotzebue and Dillingham. WAFG and suppliers have historically used the day of lifting the fuel to the barge, and recently a three-day average wrap. Vendors have been proposing a variety of pricing methods-month, five to seven days, 30 days' average, according to John K. Handeland, utility manager.

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Letters -

Residents of Nome,

As a young child I had to attend boarding school along with students of King Island and Mary's Igloo. I was not only offended by your editorial in your paper. We (Bryan and RoseAnn Timbers) had the privilege, opportunity, honor to raise our two children Greg and Kirsten in Nome and they both graduated with honors from Nome-Beltz High School and also graduated from college with honors.

We as parents involved in boards and committed to improve everyone's lives. I was so honored that my daughter Kirsten committed herself to run for the school board. I watched her read all of her information, attended many work sessions, prepared for all board meetings and to her best of all abilities do the best as she was raised to contribute back to what her passion of educational opportunities, dedication and commitment to being raised in Solomon and Nome.

I also want to support Albert Mc-Comas, Heather and my daughter to support their decisions for the betterment of all of Nome and the Nome Education goals and opportunities offered to all. Sincerely,

RoseAnn S. Timbers Solomon/Nome resident since birth

Dear Editor,

Along with everyone else in this community I have my opinions on this school board issue. I think that it is important to look at it from every angle. In my mind, when I analyze any situation I try and put myself in all shoes. I have held back from responding to letters in the newspaper, until I read the editorial in last week's paper.

I understand your (along with many others') feelings of rage, but degrading young women who are leaders in our community is completely unnecessary. When you implied that Kirsten Timbers and Heather

Payenna are "...vindictive baby girls..." to me, you are implying this about me and many others that fall in our age group. They represent us. And this word, "vindictive", I am sick of hearing. Do you, editor personally know these two fine young women? Do any of you, who have personally attacked these ladies, personally know them?

These two educated Native women are products of this community and both are alumni from NBHS. They both have been through the Nome Public Schools system since kindergarten, later excelling in life. Kirsten graduated with a B.A. in Sociology and Human Service from Fort Lewis College, and Heather with a B.A. in History from the University of Hawaii, both under the age of 25. And the fact that these college graduates actually moved back to Nome to serve our community is inspiring and what I believe to be the actual goal for our youth. Education doesn't end here for Kirsten or Heather. In the future, they plan to eventually obtain master's degrees.

An NPS teacher stated, "No one under the age of 25 should even be allowed in a leadership position.... and another teacher's wife referred to these board members as a "...former high school drunk" and "a wanna be cheerleader (kiss butt)... They were both publicly posted on the internet. These comments were circulated by people who I thought to be mature adults and/or parents of children who will one day fall in the same age range and perhaps want to be leaders themselves. When I say "leaders" this isn't limited to running for the school board, but rather the numerous boards, councils and clubs that many people reside on throughout our region.

All of these personal attacks via email, internet posts, letters/editorials in The Nome Nugget, and phone calls even being made at their place of work, are just as "hurtful, irresponsible and ignorant" as Nancy McGuire described the result of the board's decision.

My intent of this letter is not to rush to the defense of these two specific individuals, but rather to the defense of the people that fall within these stereotypes. I took personal offense to these labels being placed on them. I believe that everyone is entitled to voice their own opinion, but if you hold yourself to be a mature adul, then have a little respect when doing

Katie O'Connor Nome, AK

Editor's note: I thought I was being rather restrained when I said they were sweet vindictive baby girls. —N.L.M.—

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Letter to the editor:

In two columns dated January 7 and 14, Jason Evans wrote about what he believes to be the correct relationship between a board and its chief executive officer (CEO) and the fiduciary responsibilities of board members. Fiduciary responsibility is a legal term whereby financial institutions, trustees, board members, and guardians are required to put the interest of the client, corporation, or charge first. As a board member with a potential conflict of interest in a matter being discussed, they must disclose it at the beginning of the discussion. The rest of the board then determines if they want the board member to excuse him/herself from the discussion.

Jason mentions conflict of interest and board members serving as employees. My former father-in-law was the chairman of the board, president and CEO of Pfizer. He was both an employee and board member, which I understand is fairly common among Fortune 500 companies. He was the chair and president when Viagra was developed and brought to market. Bob Dole volunteered to be in the ad campaign. In the rest of the world, serving as a

board member and employee is not a problem as Jason implies.

I studied corporate law in law school, and have a good understanding of the responsibilities of forprofit and non-profit board members. Our ANCSA corporations are different than other corporations, as we did not voluntarily invest capital by buying shares. The corporations were basically set up to seek profit for shareholders and serve as stewards for the land granted to them under ANCSA. While BSNC experienced financial problems in the past, we have been very fortunate that our corporation has grown under the 8a program.

I think our board members have been looking out for our best interests and have done a great job turning around BSNC's finances. I've been to the regional offices in Anchorage and see many of our shareholders working there from communities throughout our region.

The columns Jason Evans wrote imply there is something wrong. If there is, it's his fiduciary duty to our shareholders to tell us what is going on so that it can be addressed.

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process. Hopefully the board could spare themselves the embarrassment and have the courtesy to resign. It would do the community a favor. We can do without telephonic participation from Kentucky. However, while we are getting the school board cleaned up we can't forget the other important decisions facing our town.

We have to make plans that will impact the way we live and do business in Nome. There is a new state office building in the works. Where should it be built? Should it go on the Gold Company land at the north end of Steadman near Sixth Ave.? Should it go downtown on Front Street where it would be close to the court, post office, banks and other offices? Should it be one big building or several small buildings downtown? Should the current state building be renovated and expanded? Should we keep the land to the north of town as a residential area? What about playgrounds? Are we really going to build a new bridge over the Snake River and then move the river? Will the Coast Guard ever have a permanent presence here? Will we annex Rock Creek?

There are many important decisions to make. We need public input to plan for the way Nome will be 10, 15, 20 and more years from now. We have a stake in the future and a responsibility to make Nome a town we are proud to live in and be our home. Let's get involved in local government. -N.L.M.-



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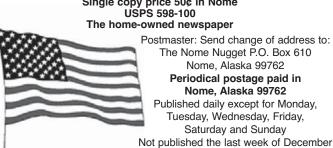
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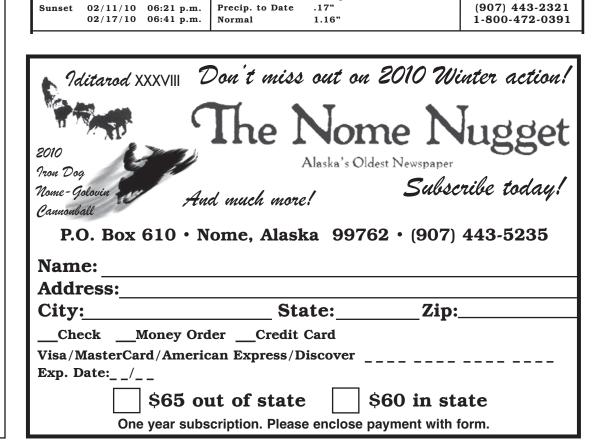
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Iditarod Air Force gets threeyear exemption from FAA

The Federal Aviation Administration has granted the Iditarod Air Force a three-year exemption to fly in support of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. The all-volunteer Iditarod Air Force has been flying in support of the race for more than 20 years, but has had to apply for exemptions from the FAA for the past two years to do so. FAA regulations prohibit volunteer pilots from accepting any cost deferments such as fuel, accommodations and food. After the 2012 race, the FAA exemption to these rules will expire. The Iditarod Air Force flies food and fuel to checkpoints for both dogs and mushers, transports volunteers, judges, and veterinarians as well as moves dropped and scratched dogs.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers denies permit to **ConocoPhillips** to **NPR-A**

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Alaska District has denied the permit application from ConocoPhillips Alaska Inc. to construct a drill pad west of the Colville River Delta. The drill pad was supposed to expand the Alpine petroleum field on the North Slope. The Corps justified its denial of the permit saying that there are other practicable alternatives such as horizontal directional drilling that would have less adverse impact on the aquatic ecosystem and still meet the project purpose.

The denial sparked outrage in high places. Gov. Sean Parnell said in a statement that the state has recently fought the federal government for tying up Outer Continental Shelf leasing, and for adding bureaucratic "nightmares" and costs with Endangered Species Act listings and critical habitat area designations. Parnell said that with its decision, the Corps continues to set back the nation's chances for economic recovery, domestic energy production and Alaskans' prospects for jobs.

U.S. Sens. Lisa Murkowski and

Mark Begich weren't happy with the permit denial, either, and state Legislature House Speaker Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski, and House Resources Committee co-chair Craig Johnson, R-Anchorage, vented their anger and frustration, saying it would be bad news for Alaskans.

The Corps proposed that other alternatives with fewer environmental impacts could include horizontal, directional drilling, but this would require new permit applications. These alternatives minimize impacts to the Colville River Delta, which is the largest and most complex delta on the Arctic Coastal Plain and drains nearly 30 percent of the North Slope. The delta serves as habitat for approximately 80 species of birds, numerous fish, migrating caribou and is within the subsistence hunting and fishing areas of the village of Nuiqsut. The delta also represents nearly 70 percent of overwintering fish habitat within the North Slope.



Begich urges Alaska legislators to protect campaign finance laws

Last week, U.S. Sen. Mark Begich sent a letter to all members of the Alaska State Legislature and to Gov. Sean Parnell urging them to make sure the intent of Alaska's strict campaign finance laws remain intact following a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling. Three weeks ago the nation's highest court issued a decision allowing corporations to spend freely to support or oppose candidates running for Congress or president. Under the Supreme Court ruling, corporations

and unions can't give directly to candidates, but are allowed to spend unlimited amounts on advertisements for or against those on the ballot. Last week, a legislative legal opinion was released in Alaska saying Alaska's own statues might not be enforced following the Supreme Court's decision. Begich said that allowing corporate money special interests to exercise too much influence over American political campaigns is a shameful step backward.

Begich said he is particularly concerned about the view in Alaska that there will not only be no limits on independent expenditures by for-profit corporations, but also no statutory disclosures identifying the contributors or reporting requirements for the corporations. Begich asked Alaska legislators to take up the issue this legislative session to ensure Alaska's campaign finance laws remain as strong as they were before the Supreme Court decision. Following the Supreme Court ruling, Alaska's ban on corporate contributions has been challenged by the Wasillabased Conservative Patriots Group. The Anchorage Daily News reports that they asked the Alaska Public Offices Commission to rewrite the regulations by Feb. 15 so the group can support candidates for Anchorage Assembly in the April municipal election. At this point the federal finding contradicts Alaska law and the Alaska attorney general's office is in the process of reviewing the Supreme Court ruling and what it means for state elections.

Mary's Igloo to get shelter

The Alaska Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation last week announced that it awarded funds from the 2010 recreational trail grants to build a Shelter Cabin at New Igloo. The cabin will be a 16-by-20-foot emergency shelter for public use. Once the cabin is built, the grant includes the installation of permanent trail markers from Teller to the New Igloo cabin site. The Native Village of Mary's Igloo was awarded \$21,449 for this project.



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Thursday, February 11

*Tennis
*High School Practice
*Open Gym
*Preschool Story Hour *Lap/Open Swin

Nome Common Council reg mtg rescheduled *Social Services class *Open Gym *Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades) *Strength Training with Robin *Your Laparoscopy video Lap Swim

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank *City League Basketball Water Aerobics

*Swing Dancing *Thrift Shop *Swing Dancing with Seiji

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*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Open Gym
*Smoking class
*Youth Soccer Grades 1-2
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Saturday, February 13

*UMW Thrift Shop *Open Gym *Weight Room Circuit Training *Water Aerobics *Grandparenting video *Family Swim

*Protecting Your Baby Against Hep B Prematernal Home

Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

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11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

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Monday, February 15

*Pick-up Basketball **Open Gym Nome Rec Center
*Kindergym Nome Rec Center
*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
*Childbirth: A Guide to Self Health vid Prematernal Home *Beginning Yoga with Kari *Best for Baby's Sake video *Circuit Training with Kelly S. *10+ Climbing Instruction *City League Basketball

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Tuesday, February 16

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*High School Practice
*Open Gym
*Preschool Story Hour
*Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis

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Wednesday, February 17 Nome Rec Center

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*Open Gym
*Nindergym
*Open Gym
*Rotary Club
*Open Gym
*Pregnancy: Mom & The Unborn
Baby video

Baby video

*Gymnastics Grades 3+
*All About Babies Part 1 & 2 video

*Open Gym

*Step Box with Kelly S.

*Family Swim

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Word perfect

Nome Elementary School fifthgrader Joshua Bourdon and junior high eighth-grader Jenny Yi will represent Nome this year in the Alaska State Spelling Bee.

Bourdon and Yi battled their way through the rounds to be given their respective titles Feb. 5 during the Nome Parent Teacher Student Association Spelling Bee. Fourth-grader Dane Robinson earned runner-up honors in the elementary division, while Tristan Matson scored second for the junior high students.

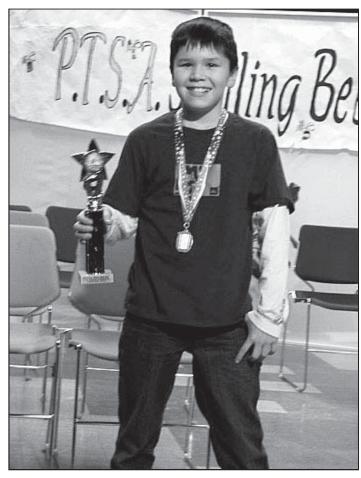
Grade level winners were Brayden Bahnke, third grade; Dane Robinson, fourth grade; Joshua Bourdon, fifth grade; Jeremy Knudsen and Degnan Lawrence (tie), sixth

CHAMPS—Eighth-grader Jenny Yi (left) and fifth-grader Joshua Bourdon were named the 2010 winners of the junior high and elementary school spelling bees. The competition was held at Nome Elementary School Feb. 5.

grade; Daniel Head, seventh grade; Jenny Yi, eighth grade.

This year's bee was coordinated by Susan Rand. Diana Adams was the pronouncer. Ian McRae, Sharon Penttila and Jake Rand served as judges. Betsy Brennan, Sandi Keller and Barb Nickels kept score. Richard Beneville provided technical assistance and set-up. Refreshments were provided by Lori Head, Monica Rose and Josie Bourdon.





Photos by Josie Bourdon

Principals

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prove the contracts, could have herself offered the second to bring the motion to the table. Even so, by allowing Nickels' motion to die, the three board members who initially voted to replace the principals—Albert McComas, Kirsten Timbers and Heather Payenna—showed they were not going to change their minds.

The contracts were back on the agenda Feb. 9 after an informal polling of members at the Jan. 26 meeting showed that Karmun, Timbers and Nickels supported another look at the issue.

Although not as packed as it was two weeks earlier, the commons at Nome Elementary School again seated an abnormally large turnout for a school board meeting. While at least 70 approached the board to comment at that Jan. 26 session, just more than 20 individuals out of the approximately 100 in the room stepped up to the microphones Tuesday evening. The commentary, however, was much the same.

Nearly all who spoke did so in support of the two administrators. Many asked for the board members' justification in denying the contracts after Sullivan and Boyer had received glowing evaluations and the recommendation for retention from superintendent Jon Wehde. "The weight of the world is on your shoulders, but you got to know that it's on all of ours too," parent Mari Lammer said to the board. "We're just looking for an answer or a reason.... I don't distrust any of you, but I'm just looking for a reason."

The initial 3-2 vote to seek new administrators for Nome-Beltz came Jan. 12 after the board members went behind closed doors for nearly an hour and a half. Neither Sullivan nor Boyer, who were both in attendance at the Jan. 12 meeting, were invited into the executive session. The votes proceeded after the private session with no

board discussion aired in the public meeting.

Karmun had called the executive session to discuss personnel matters. Board members have cited that since the discussion was over personnel issues they are unable to offer the justification behind the votes for the administrators' removal. Board member Nickels has been vocal in contending that she believes the two should be retained. "Having been in the executive session, I still couldn't come up with the reason why we made the decision we did," she said Tuesday evening.

Joining many community members, both Boyer and Sullivan, to no avail, have addressed the school board to ask why they were not retained. Boyer took the microphone Tuesday to again make the plea. "I have three kids. I have to feed my kids next year. I just need to know the reason why," he said. "If you were in my place—if you had a job one day and didn't the next without knowing the reason why—I think you would be asking the same thing."

Two of the 21 community members to speak Tuesday did rise to support the board's initial vote. Leo and Erna Rasmussen each took to the microphone to back the board. Erna Rasmussen did so quickly, simply saying she wanted a letter entered into the record. Leo Rasmussen, a former mayor, lauded the members who voted to not renew the contracts. "I'm proud you've had the guts to test the will of the public. You were elected to do that," he said to a trickle of applause.

Nome resident and business owner Matt Tomter disagreed. "Testing the will of the people, it's not really what it's about. It's about running the school," he said. "... You guys have a process to follow. The decisions you make affect everyone in this room and every kid in the school district and every kid who is about to go into the school district. ... Not to follow the process is wrong."

The majority of the board's decision on the

contracts pushed parent David Head to not follow the meeting's process. A few minutes after the board had moved on from the contracts, Head rose, grabbed the microphone and called for a recall of certain board members, interrupting discussion of another matter. Despite Karmun's insistence that he was out of order, Head continued. "There are no policies here, so I can talk," Head replied before walking out of the room to applause and some condemnation.

Many in the audience questioned what they saw as the board circumventing its process in handling personnel matters. The duty of evaluating and dealing with complaints regarding administrators normally falls to the superintendent, who then reports to the board. Wehde had recommended both Sullivan and Boyer be retained for next year.

Betsy Brennan, a frequent attendee at board meetings and a former board member, said she believed the vote sidestepped the normal handling of contracts. "I feel the process was flawed. Certainly board policy was not followed. Certainly an executive session was called when the personnel were not invited to come into the session," she said.

Of the critiques aimed at Sullivan and Boyer at the more heavily attended Jan. 26 meeting were complaints of students falling through the cracks and a disregard for dropouts. Boyer argued that he is succeeding in the two main tasks for which he was hired. "My job is to lower discipline [problems] and try and keep kids in school. Discipline numbers are down. I have been working with different agencies trying to keep kids in school and trying to get kids back to school," he said. "Kids aren't sleeping in class. Kids aren't cussing down the hallways."

Besides thanking the public for their participation and comments, the majority of the board did not speak to the issue that brought

most to Tuesday's meeting.

Nickels, however, again departed from her follow members. In her closing comments, she pointed out that Gov. Sean Parnell had declared February as "School Board Recognition Month." Citing an article in an Alaska Association of School Boards newsletter, Nickels read a passage referring to citizens working with local school boards. "I only wish the Nome Board of Education used their role as intended and had ensured a continuing commitment to local citizen control and decision-making," Nickels said.

What now

Following the board's silence on bringing Sullivan's and Boyer's administrative contracts up for another vote, they did unanimously approve all the tenured teacher contracts before them. Sullivan's name was among those on the list.

Wehde said since Sullivan is a tenured and accredited employee with the district she has the right to remain employed as a teacher. Wehde said he would work to fit her in with a position that is in line with the district's soon-to-be-approved strategic plan.

Wende also said the district is moving forward with the hiring process for a new administrative team for Nome-Beltz. He said the district has so far received approximately 30 applications for each position, some from Alaska, some from out of state. He said plans are to do a first round of interviews with candidates via teleconference with a committee made up of, among others, himself, one or two school board members, district personnel officer Bill Gartung, administrator Jon Berkeley.

Once the field is narrowed to three or so candidates for each position, those prospective administrators will be interviewed in person for the positions. "This has to be a completely thorough process," Wehde said.



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Fuel

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"Based on price index history, the group felt that July prices were most favorable and a 30day average more favorable," he said. "Delta-Western will tell us the lift date and we will set the quantities then."

Handeland also explained that negotiations with the supplier set their profit at 53 cents per gallon plus whatever happened in the NYMEX market. In the past, the price on the day of lifting has linked to a different fuel market index from Seattle, but this year WAFG hired an economist to evaluate several indices and deemed a NYMEX price prediction more favorable, as that exchange had more action than OPIS out of Seattle.

Handeland told the NJUS Board of Directors, who approved the contract at their Feb. 4 meeting, that NJUS staff would consider power coming onto the grid from the Banner Wind Farm in setting the volume to be pur-

"Well, I hope the July price is real low."

- Utility Board Member Carl Emmons

chased. If predicted output from the wind turbines materializes, NJUS generators will use about 125,000 fewer gallons of fuel over the next year.

NJUS has decided not to join a Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. fuel purchase group this year, an alliance that has been under consideration.

"Our product is unique," Handeland said.

"The potential of splitting with those utilities is not in our interest. Our fuel has lower sulfur content, and based on the volume we require, there are economic advantages to the supplier being able to use the whole barge instead of having to split out the orders."

Handeland told the board that a deal could work out where NSEDC would finance the Nome purchase at a very low interest rate even if the utility did not use their purchase program. "Well, I hope the July price is real low," NJUS board member Carl Emmons said.

The NJUS staff based 2010 budget projections on \$3 per gallon, according to Handeland, as fuel prices seemed to be "on the rise."

as fuel prices seemed to be "on the rise."
On Feb. 4, the NJUS board handed the Nome Common Council a spending plan for operations and maintenance that shows estimated revenues of \$13.5 million, reduced by about \$320,000 from FY09 projected revenue, against operations and maintenance expenses of \$12.8 million, slightly down from projected '09, including provisions for depreciation in the amount of about \$4.7 million, which results in a net margin of \$720,000.

Net margin and non-cash amortizations will fund the 2010 capital improvements budget, annual bond and debt service payments, fuel inventory and grant program local participation. The operation and maintenance budget does not include these items.

Medical records

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child by at least two separate acts, and one of the acts resulted in the death of the child."

On Sept. 20, 2009, a family member found Harley's mother, Tammy Dickson, 22, unresponsive. A health aide was called to the scene but was not successful in attempts to revive Tammy Dickson.

Alaska State Troopers declined to say how the death occurred and that an investigation was in progress. Community members, however, reported that Dickson had hanged herself in an apparent suicide.

On Oct. 14, 2009, Lee filed a motion for dismissal of his indictment, saying that hearsay testirecorded testimony mony, presented to the July 17 grand jury, from Tammy Dickson, should not be admitted. Tammy Dickson did not appear before the grand jury. Judge Ben Esch ruled that Dickson was unavailable and had a Fifth Amendment privilege not to testify. At grand jury, an Alaska State Trooper investigator, Mark Granda summarized Tammy Dickson's testimony and played a recording. Lee's motion was denied.

In a subsequent motion, Lee asked for additional discovery, access to records on investigation of Tammy Dickson's suicide, so that defense could review them for her state of mind at the time of her suicide and have use of the records in defense of acts alleged against Lee that were committed by an alternate perpetrator.

Judge Esch ruled Lee could have access to records in possession of the state, but medical records fall under Tammy Dickson's right to privacy and that right extends to surviving family members. The state does not have the medical records. Dickson's personal representative has the power to waive the right.

According to court documents, Lee was interviewed by Troopers on two occasions and also by an Anchorage Police Department Officer Patrick Roberts. The grand jury heard the Trooper interviews, but Mark Granda, Trooper investigator, did not mention the interview with Roberts. In another motion for dismissal, Lee argued that the grand jury was left with the impression that they had all the evidence Lee was willing to provide to medical and police personnel, that Lee's consistent denial from the day Harley Dickson entered the hospital to eight months later of any involvement in the baby's death was not provided the grand jury. The state has argued that all three interviews produced the same, except that in one interview Lee denied drinking. A ruling on this motion is pending.

A Teller village health aide answered a report on Oct. 12, 2008, according to court documents, that Harley Dickson had stopped breathing and was foaming at the mouth. The health aide went to the residence of Frank David Lee and Tammy Dickson. The baby was not breathing, according to documents.

The health worker started rescue breathing. The baby was taken to the clinic and then medivaced directly to Anchorage.

In Anchorage, Barbara Coopes, an acute care pediatrician, treated Harley Dickson. She told the grand jury that the baby arrived at the hospital with a coma and respiratory failure, meaning he was on life support, according to court papers. She said he had injuries to his eyes and brain swelling. Dr. Coopes testified that, in her opinion, the baby had been shaken.

Shaken Baby Syndrome is a

form of child abuse where the abuser violently shakes a baby or small child creating a whiplash motion causing acceleration-deceleration injuries that can lead to death or severe brain injuries.

Dr. Coopes, according to court records, said her opinion was that

Lee's explanations concerning his running outside with the baby in a panic October 2008 did not explain the injuries.

A pre-trial omnibus hearing for Lee's case is slated for Feb. 12 at 9 a.m. in the Nome Courthouse before Judge Esch.

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Icicle Seafoods revives Norton Sound herring sac roe fishery

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation board addresses regional fisheries issues

By Laurie McNicholas

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game will open a commercial fishery for herring sac roe in Norton Sound this spring because Icicle Seafoods will provide a market for the product, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue.

The region's once lively sac roe fishery died for lack of a market several years ago.

The Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board approved terms of a contract with Icicle Seafoods at a meeting last week in Nome. Menard told the board he is working with state and federal agencies to obtain a waiver for Icicle Seafoods to send a herring processor into eastern Norton Sound waters—a critical habitat area for spectacled eider. The bird was listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act in 2001.

Regulations restrict discharges of gray water into waters less than 60 feet deep in a critical habitat area, but Menard said most eiders will not arrive there until after the fishery ends. It usually closes at the end of May, he added.

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation gave preliminary approval for a waiver for Icicle Seafoods Feb. 8 and sent the request to the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Menard reports.

He said the sac roe fishery is staged at Cape Denbigh or in the Stebbins and St. Michael area depending on ice conditions. The harvest quota for Norton Sound herring is an ample 7,000 tons.

Icicle Seafoods will want to place its processing vessel in the lee of Bosboro Island to protect it from stormy weather, Menard said. Waters in the area are only about 50 feet deep, and they are shallow throughout Norton Sound, he noted. He said tenders can't run long distances to deliver catches to a processor.

Unalakleet River weir

A four-year assessment project for Unalakleet River Chinook (king) salmon will begin this summer with installation of a floating weir on the Unalakleet River, reported Scott Kent, ADF&G's assistant area manager for Norton Sound. Kent said the Native Village of Unalakleet fully endorses the weir and will receive \$204,000 of the total \$619,000 in project funds to employ two

fisheries technicians. A long-term plan is to help NVU secure funding for a local biologist who can run the project, he added

Kent said NSEDC is providing matching funds by counting salmon at the North River tower, a tributary of the Unalakleet River, and the Bureau of Land Management will fund a technician to help with weir operations. He thanked Paul Ivanoff and Middy Johnson, NSEDC employees in Unalakleet, for their unswerving support of the study. The Office of Subsistence Management approved funding for the project last month.

Kent said the weir will be fabricated in Unalakleet with installation scheduled in mid-June. Twenty new panels for the Pilgrim River weir also will be fabricated this spring in Unalakleet, he added.

In the past decade, king salmon returns to the Unalakleet River have declined steeply to a level that precludes commercial fishing and severely restricts subsistence and sport fishing, Kent notes in a written project description. The project aims to obtain estimates of the abundance and age, sex and length (ASL) composition from spawning Unalakleet River kings. ASL and escapement data from weirs are considered the least biased and most accurate. The data will be used to determine spawning goals and examine trends in relation to environmental changes and harvest practices.

Nome boat ramp

The NSEDC executive committee discussed a request from fishermen for an additional boat ramp in Nome. Paul Ivanoff, NSEDC community benefits director, said fishermen want a ramp in the outer harbor, which stays ice-free for three to four weeks longer than the inner harbor, so they can fish later in the season. The fishermen say the existing boat ramp is used by miners and recreational boaters and is inaccessible at times, Ivanoff added.

The City of Nome says the Army Corps of Engineers won't issue a permit for a boat ramp in the outer harbor, reported NSEDC Chief Operating Officer Simon Kinneen. "There is a potential for a third armored pier in the future," he added.

Dan Harrelson, NSEDC president and board chairman, said he has heard that a company parks its barges at the boat ramp. Charlie Lean, who is director of Fisheries Development and Research for NSEDC and a member of the Nome Port Commission, said the ramp originally was built as a landing ramp for barges, so it is steep. He said there is talk of building a new ramp next to the current ramp at a shallower angle and separating them with pylons. A survey for a new ramp has been completed, he noted.

Kinneen pegged the estimated cost for a new ramp at \$500,000.

Lean said the Corps of Engineers does not want to place a ramp in the outer harbor because it would have to dredge away the beach and pave over riprap, creating a ramp in both directions.

Harrelson asked Kinneen to meet with Nome fishermen and tell them they can opt for a second ramp next to the existing one or wait until a third armored pier is built. Kinneen said he will ask a city representative to attend the meeting.

Community welders project

Five communities have accepted NSEDC's offer to provide each of them with a welder package valued at about \$11,000, reported Paul Ivanoff. They are Golovin, Elim, Koyuk, Savoonga and White Mountain. The package includes a welder, generator, welding supplies and a trailer. It was developed because some communities said they need welders to repair small boats and carts, Ivanoff said.

If a community doesn't need a welder project, the city council may submit a proposal for alternate equipment within a budget guideline of \$11,000, he added.

Chief executive officer Janis Ivanoff said NSEDC's education, employment and training unit is developing a welder training program for villagers. The NSEDC board directed staff to provide welder packages to the five communities that have requested them.

Boat trailer funded

Nome fisherman Frank McFarland thanked the NSEDC board for providing the Norton Sound Marine Harvesters Association with funds to purchase a new boat trailer. He later told *The Nome Nugget* that the association's trailer had been damaged late last October while hauling a boat used for beach mining out of ice at the boat ramp.

"The harbor was all frozen in ice from channel to boat ramp," McFarland said. "The *Bad Chicken* kept slipping, then three of the rams broke and put holes in the boat." The boat has a fiberglass hull.

The broken trailer is tied up in an insurance claim, but McFarland thinks it will be useable eventually. Its steel hydraulic rams were used to lift a boat out of the water and transfer its weight to the trailer so it could be pulled up onto land.

McFarland said he asked NSEDC for \$61,000 to repair the damaged trailer and an older trailer that needs new axels, and to maintain both trailers for 10 years, but NSEDC gave him that amount to buy a new trailer. The damaged trailer cost more than \$61,000 and the association has no matching funds, so it will need to buy a used trailer or a smaller one, McFarland said.

Crabbers miss bonus

McFarland was among three crab fishermen who asked the NSEDC board to reconsider a decision not to pay a post-season bonus for their crab catch, which they sold to the company's processing plant in Nome. He provided figures for his fish ticket receipts from crab and halibut deliveries and a list of expenses such as crew payments, fuel and insurance that showed he took home only 20 percent of his gross income after four to five months of fishing.

Eric Osborne said Norton Sound crab fishermen are paid a lot less that the grounds price paid for Bristol Bay crab. A two-week fishing closure at the beginning of the crabbing season caused financial hardship for harvesters, he added. Osborne said NSEDC paid \$1.50 per pound for silver salmon, double the statewide average price, except for troll-caught silvers in Southeastern Alaska.

Wilma Osborne noted that she and her husband, Eric, have four children. She said when the Unalakleet plant pays silver salmon fishermen a bonus and crab fishermen receive no bonus, it impacts her and the children. She said receiving a post-season crab bonus is like a Permanent Fund Dividend or Christmas; it's a big celebration. "I feel I was not invited to the celebration," she added.

Robin Thomas said Norton Sound crabbers receive the lowest ground prices in the state. Noting that it is hard to operate with high overhead expenses, he said NSEDC should pay fishermen at least the average state price for crab plus a cost-of-living adjustment.

Harrelson said before the crab season began last year, the board decided to get away from bonuses and give fishermen a good grounds price. "At December meetings after listening to testimony from fishermen, the board said no poundage bonus for crab, halibut or salmon fishermen," he added. He said silver salmon prices were up and down for the whole season, so the price per pound paid to silver salmon fishermen was adjusted throughout the season.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

DAMAGED-Three of the six steel hydraulic rams on this boat trailer broke and poked holes in this boat when it fell as the rams lifted it from the ice-covered Nome boat harbor late last October.

EGGS: Unscrambling the Research

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Do you need a compact, easy-toprepare, whole food likely to improve your memory, help your eyesight, and lead to weight loss? Eggs may be your super food.

Eggs have spent several decades on an often-misunderstood list of foods thought to increase a person's risk of heart disease. This is because eggs are loaded with cholesterol, and it is known that certain forms of cholesterol in the blood stream are associated with a higher risk of cardiovascular disease. Traditionally, medical professionals assumed harmful cholesterol levels in the blood were related to high levels of cholesterol in the diet. This led the American Heart Association to recommend a limit on cholesterol consumption to 300 milligrams (mg) or less per day in otherwise healthy individuals. The problem is that a single large egg has 212mg of cholesterol, meaning a person eating a two-egg omelet will break the daily AHA recommendation before finishing breakfast.

Fortunately for egg-lovers, research over the last several decades has not supported a dietary restriction on eggs for most people. In fact, in 1999, JAMA published an important study of 120,000 men and women showing that consumption of up to 7 eggs a week does not increase the risk of heart disease or stroke in otherwise healthy people. The only increase in risk was seen in patients with diabetes. Various studies since then show that though eggs may cause an increase in overall cholesterol in about 30 percent of people, the increase occurs in both good (HDL) and bad (LDL) cholesterol so that the overall risk of heart disease remains unchanged.

Cholesterol may be the most infamous component of eggs. But from a health point of view, the average egg, at only 71 calories, has a long list of vitamins, minerals, and nutrients that promotes overall wellbeing.

The typical large egg has 6 grams of protein and 3.5 grams of healthy unsaturated fats. The fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K are concentrated in eggs. Eggs are also a good source of B vitamins, zinc, iron, and folate.

Eggs likely improve and maintain eye health. Egg yolks are a rich source of lutein and zeaxanthin, relatives of beta-carotene, which have been linked to a reduced risk of age-related macular degeneration. A study published last year in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* reported that patients who consumed 2 to 4 eggs a day for 5 weeks showed an improvement in the health of the retina of the eye.

Eggs are also a rich source of choline, an essential nutrient thought to improve memory and support healthy muscle function.

Interestingly, egg consumption may also provide one of the secrets to weight loss. Eating eggs causes a person to feel full longer. In a 2005 study published in the Journal of the American College of Nutrition, researchers found that subjects who consumed two eggs for breakfast felt full longer and ate less over the next 36 hours than others who ate a bagelbased breakfast with the same number of calories. Subsequent research by these scientists showed that people who consumed eggs for breakfast lost 65 percent more weight and maintained a higher level of energy compared to those who ate a bagel-based breakfast with the same number of calories.

Overall, the research supports the use of eggs in a healthy diet. Of course, this benefit does not extend to the bacon, sausage, hash browns, or other sources of saturated fat typically prepared with eggs. However, it does not take long to acquire a taste for eggs with a healthy mix of seasoning, onions, peppers, or tomatoes that will afford the greatest health benefit. So consider an egg for breakfast and be well.



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pany's local assets, which include land and gravel. Rhylin Bailie, NovaGold's manager of corporate and investor relations, confirmed the rumors in an e-mail to the *Nugget* Feb. 8. "NovaGold has been approached by several parties interested in acquiring non-Rock Creek mine assets," she wrote.

A majority of NSEDC board members approved a major Bering Sea fisheries investment proposed by the company's wholly owned forprofit subsidiary, Siu Alaska Corp. Siu President and CEO John Eckels presented the proposal in a two-hour executive session Feb. 4. The NSEDC board discussed the proposal for an hour in executive session Feb. 5 and then approved the following motion by Nome's representative Don Stiles, who chairs the Siu board, seconded by Wilfred Katcheak of Stebbins.

"...that based on discussion held in executive session, the board approve Siu's proposal to guarantee a loan to Siu to purchase fisheries assets and fishing rights, and further that NSEDC purchase the crab quota associated with that asset." This motion gave approval to NSEDC to provide a loan guarantee to Siu.

Reggie Barr of Brevig Mission and Teller's Joe Garnie voted against the motion, Orville Ahkinga Jr. of Diomede abstained, and Truman Kava of Savoonga was absent. The 11 other NSEDC board members approved the proposal.

In response to the Nugget's request for information about the venture. Eckels wrote in an e-mail that Siu "is looking at an investment opportunity involved in the Bering Sea fisheries. We are very pleased that NSEDC has today seen fit to approve our request for the guarantee of a pending financing plan. We must emphasize that there are several significant hurdles before us, including regulatory approval, before the transaction can be closed. Due to confidentiality requirements between the parties and the ongoing sensitive negotiations, we are unable to disclose further details. Should we be successful in this opportunity, we look forward to issuing an announcement at the appropriate time."

Garnie gets answers

During a public session at last week's board meeting, Eckels readily answered questions from Garnie about NSEDC's financial role in the 2008 purchase of the C/P Alaska Ocean by Glacier Fish Co. Siu holds NSEDC's 37.5 percent ownership interest in GFC. GFC's acquisition of the 376-foot Alaska Ocean increased the company's fleet of Bering Sea pollock harvesting catcher/processors to three vessels and its pollock holdings to 6.22 percent of the annual Bering Sea quota.

Garnie asked Eckels if NSEDC is in debt for the *Alaska Ocean* purchase.

"Yes, quite a bit of debt was taken on in the *Alaska Ocean* purchase; as I recall, about \$150 million or so," Eckels replied.

Garnie asked if NSEDC owes the debt, and Eckels said GFC owes it. "There could be a capital call if Glacier Fish came to us and said they could not make payments," Eckels added. "NSEDC has not guaranteed any of that debt."

Garnie said he does not understand how NSEDC can own 37.5 percent of GFC and not owe any debt.

"Glacier Fish is responsible for making debt payments," Eckels replied. "If Glacier Fish does not have the funds to make payments, there could be a capital call [saying] 'we need more money."

Harrelson asked Eckels if the pay period for the debt is eight years, and Eckels said he thinks so. Harrelson said the faster the debt is paid off the larger will be the distribution of profits from Glacier Fish back to Siu.

Eckels said GFC officials are pleased with the company's current position despite an 18 percent decline in the total allowable catch of pollock and a decline in market prices. "They have done a good job of cost control," he added. "At the last meeting I said 2010 would bring a capital call possibly, but now Glacier Fish is quite pleased." He said GFC has no expectations for a capital call in projections for this year.

Aleutian No. 1 report

Siu holds NSEDC's 50 percent ownership interest in the *Aleutian No. 1*, which harvests golden (brown) king crab and opilio crab. Noting that the Bering Sea Women's shelter owns 25 percent of the vessel and its captains own the remaining 25 percent, Garnie asked Eckels who manages the vessel and pays for its taxes, wages, fuel and upkeep.

Eckels said Siu is the managing

member of the *Aleutian No. 1* LLC for operational and administrative issues. "Siu has contracted with one of the fishing captains to manage fishing operations," he added.

The vessel broke even on brown crab in 2009, Eckels reported. The exvessel price for brown crab dropped from about \$3.50 per pound in 2008 to \$2.31 in December 2009.

Noting that the *Aleutian No. 1* harvests a lot of crab owned by NSEDC, Harrelson asked what the vessel pays the parent company as a royalty.

CDQ Harvest Manager Jon Zuck said royalty payments were a little more than \$1 per pound for a total of about \$560,000. Harrelson noted that royalty payments are tax-free.

The Aleutian No. 1 currently is harvesting opilio crab, Eckels noted. He said the captains have reported low catch rates and icing conditions, but they expect to harvest the quota by the end of the season in April. He said the exvessel price for opilio is about 40 cents per pound lower than last year.

NSEDC's net worth grows

NSEDC posted an \$11.1 million gain in net assets in 2009, \$9.6 million of it due to stock market gains, reported Controller Rick Walicki. He said the company withdrew \$1 million from a securities investment portfolio for operating expenses last September. Net assets totaled \$134.7 million on Dec. 31, 2009 compared to \$123.6 million at the end of 2008. Walicki said his figures for 2009 are preliminary.

Bulk fuel order leaps

The NSEDC executive committee reviewed interest rate bids from three financial institutions for a line of credit the company needs to accommodate a 4-million gallon fuel order from Bonanza Fuel of Nome, a new participant in the 2010 Bulk Fuel Program. At a cost of \$2 to \$3 per gallon, the Bo-

nanza Fuel order will total up to \$12 million, so NSEDC will need a line of credit to meet cash flow demands, explained Chief Executive Officer Janis Ivanoff.

The program funds bulk fuel orders for participants in NSEDC's 15 member communities. They repay NSEDC for the fuel loans in monthly installments for a year. The program charges no interest or administrative fees.

The Bank of America submitted the lowest interest rate (1 percent), followed by Wells Fargo Bank (1.73 percent) and Charles Schwab (2.75 percent). Terms varied among the three entities. Walicki said Wells Fargo handles NSEDC's checking account, so it would be convenient for the company to establish a line of credit with the same bank. The committee directed staff

to try to negotiate a lower interest rate with Wells Fargo.

Board and staff changes

Diomede residents elected Orville Ahkinga Jr. as their representative on the NSEDC board at a special election Dec. 16. He replaces Mary Menadelook, who resigned from the board.

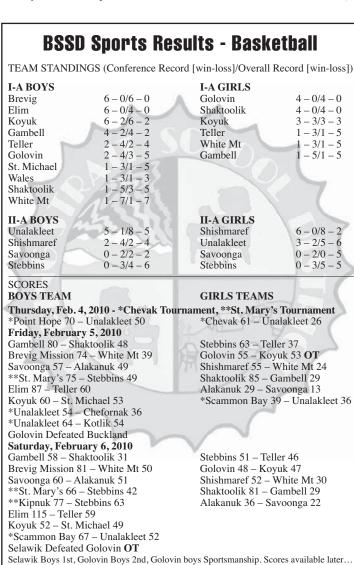
Janis Ivanoff introduced Kyan Olanna as NSEDC's general counsel, a new position approved by the board at a special meeting in December. She said Olanna is a graduate of Nome-Beltz High School and Yale University. The NSEDC board elected Jack

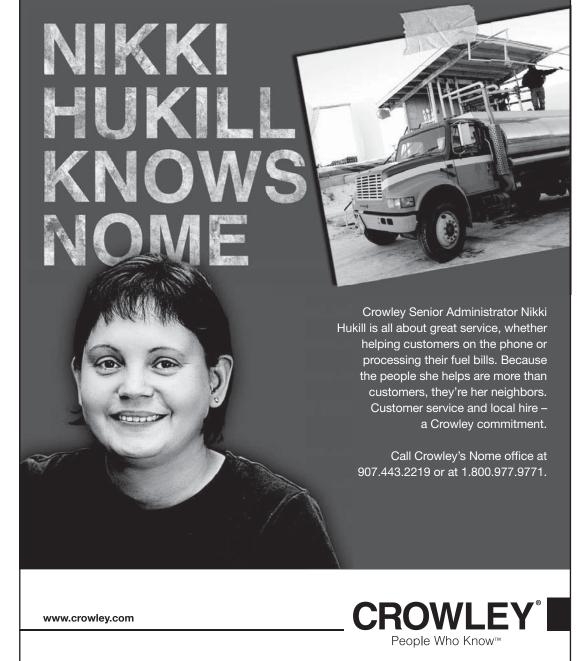
The NSEDC board elected Jack Carpenter to a seat on the Siu Alaska Corp. board at a special meeting in December. He replaces Henry Ivanoff, who was elected to the seat in November but declined it, citing plans for hip surgery.



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AIRBORNE SUB—Gilbert Tocktoo (left) and Doug Doherty of Era Alaska deliver 6-foot long Subway sandwiches to Brevig Mission for the Brevig Mission Traditional Council conference Feb. 6.





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Lady Nanooks net second in Barrow

Holding a two-point lead in hostile territory, the Lady Nanooks entered the fourth quarter against tournament host Barrow Saturday night with a tournament win within grasp.

Turned out the Lady Whalers' reach was a little longer as they outpaced Nome down the line to take the game and tournament with the 56-41 win. Richelle Horner and Hilary Stiles led Nome in the effort, each scoring 14 points. Devynn Johnson added 10 points and Renee Lammer chipped in three. Barrow was led by Jaleen Simmonds' 28 points, followed up by Hillary Lowry and Jalene Kanayurak who each had 11.

Horner, Johnson and Stiles were all named to the all-tournament team for Nome. Barrow's Simmonds was the tourney's most valuable player and three-point competition champion.

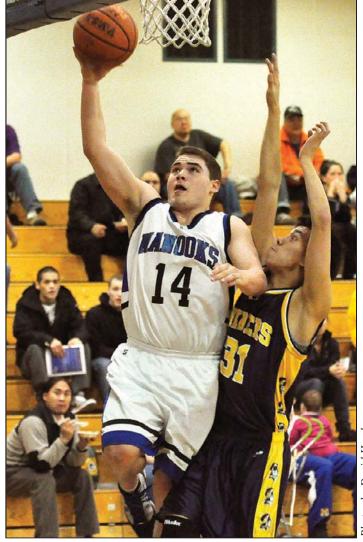
The Lady Nanooks' route to the championship game came by way of wins against Skyview on Friday and Unalaska on Thursday.

In Friday's match against Skyview, it was Nome who would play the spoiler. Down by seven at the half, the Lady Nanooks rallied on the back of Johnson's 12 points in the third and fourth quarters. The nearly six-foot tall freshman led all scorers for the game with 15 points. Stiles added a dozen points and Lammer contributed nine, including the go-ahead free-throw within the last 30 seconds of the game that sealed the lead for Nome. Casee Penrod led the Soldotna-based Panthers with 16 points.

While its final two games were nail-

biters, Nome started the Barrow tournament Feb. 4 with a big 52-26 win against Unalaska. After a relatively close first quarter, the Lady Nanooks outscored the Raiders 15-5 in the second and continued to widen the lead until the final buzzer. Stiles, with a dozen points, led the scoring for Nome which saw seven players put numbers on the board. Devynn Johnson scored 10, followed by Horner with nine, Dylan Johnson with 8, Chloe Mattheis with seven, Kaitlyn Gartung with four and Lamer with two.

Nome, who comes out of the Barrow tournament with a season record of 11-7, will next head south to compete in the Valdez Elks Tournament Feb. 11-13. The Lady Nanooks will first face Glennallen on Thursday.



TO THE HOLE (left)—Nanook Jode Babcock, No. 11, sails to the basket during Nome's score-fest against Skyview Friday.

ON THE INSIDE (right)—Nome's Derek Wieler goes in for a layup against Unalaska's Eric Do last Thursday during the Barrow tournament.

Boys basketball gets back at Barrow

Playing on their opponents' home court, Nome took full advantage of the opportunity to even the record against one of the only teams to beat them this season.

The Nanooks triumphed by a dozen points over tournament-host Barrow in the championship game Saturday evening before a packed

house. Nome took a 15-point lead into halftime and was able to keep the intensity up through the second half to come out on top 66-54. Barrow beat Nome 66-57 earlier in the season.

Tournament MVP Jeremy Head notched 24 points on the way to the win, backed up by Mason Evans who poured in 18. Evans, who also won the

tournament's free-throw contest, recorded his 400th career assist in the game. Tim Sullivan also pitched in with a double-digit effort in the championship game, adding 13 to Nome's total. Sullivan also won the tourney's three-point contest. Joining MVP Head, Sullivan and Evans were named to spots on the all-tournament team.

Barrow was led by all-tourney team members Albert Gerke with 19 and Tyler Adams who scored 12.

In the two games that led up to the championship, Nome's opponents had to be left wondering what happened to them. On Friday Nome put 72 points between itself and Skyview in a 91-19 rout. The Nanooks came out of the first quarter with a 36-0 lead and never looked back. Nearly every Nome player had a chance to score as 10 players recorded points. Head led the way with 29, followed by Sullivan and Evans with nine, Derek Wieler, Nathan Blandford and Jode Babcock with eight, Mikey and Jon Wongittilin

with six, and Jeremiah Johnson and David Stickel with four.

The Nanooks' match against Unalaska Feb. 4 got Nome's scoring machine rolling with an 80-point effort against the Raiders' 38. Sullivan led the charge for Nome with a game-high 28 points, including seven three-pointers. Evans added 17 while racking up six assists. Unalaska's Michael Fernandez led the Raiders with 10.

Nome came home from the Barrow tourney with a 16-2 record which it will defend this week at the Valdez Elks Tournament. The Nanooks will first meet Glennallen in Valdez Feb. 11.







Photo by David Head

ON THE MOVE (left)—Nome's Richelle Horner takes the ball across half court under the guard of Unalaska's Vicadel Magalong last Thursday.

 $TOUGH\ D\ (right) - Nome's\ Liz\ Sherman-Luce\ (left)\ and\ Renee\ Lammer$ cover as much court as possible while playing against Barrow Saturday.



Photo by Sharon Keeney

RELAXING-Nome swimmers (left to right) Tori Thomas, Allan Thomas, Lacy Erickson, Casey Menadelook and Eden Gumaer enjoy the after-meet pool party at the Valentine's Day Invitational Swim Meet in Anchorage last weekend.

Nome swimmers make waves in Anchorage

Several young Nome swimmers Freestyle: 19. Thomas, Allan, 9, traveled south last weekend to compete at the Northern Lights Swim Club's Valentine's Day Invitational meet at the Bartlett pool in Anchorage. Among the Nomeites competing, 13year-old Klay Baker swam fast enough to qualify for the Junior Olympics.

Nome swimmer results are as follows: (Name, age, seed time, final time (lap splits).)

Girls Open: 50-Yard Freestyle 37. Gumaer, Eden, 14, 33.95, 31.51; 48. Erickson, Lacy, 13, 36.71, 32.96.

Boys Open: 50-Yard Freestyle 23. Stettenbenz, Jake, 14, 30.10, 28.34; 26. Baker, Klay, 13, 32.31, 29.27; 37. Menadelook, Casey, 14,

33.87, 31.31.

Girls 11-12: 50-Yard Freestyle 21. Thomas, Tori, 12, 37.86, 34.48; 37. Baker, June, 12, 47.37, 42.28.

Girls 10 & Under: 50-Yard Freestyle: 9. Stettenbenz, Jillian, 10, Nome, 39.11, 35.07; 57. Iya, Daphany, 10, 1:08.18, 57.78.

Boys 10 & Under: 50-Yard

52.46, 47.65.

Event 12 Boys Open: 100-Yard Breaststroke: 26. Menadelook, Casey, 14, 1:51.58, 1:32.99 (42.89, 50.10); 29. Stettenbenz, Jake, 14, 1:47.30, 1:34.26 (44.51, 49.75).

Girls 11-12 50 Yard Breaststroke: 13. Thomas, Tori, 12, 54.54, 45.80

Girls Open 100 Yard Backstroke: 51. Gumaer, Eden, 14, NT, 1:31.06 (42.17, 48.89); 57. Erickson, Lacy, 13, 1:49.25, 1:37.60 (46.37, 51.23).

Girls 11-12 50 Yard Backstroke: 24. Baker, June, 12, 1:00.86, 50.36.

Girls 10 & Under 50 Yard Back**stroke:** 5. Stettenbenz, Jillian, 10, 51.72, 44.03; 30. Iya, Daphany, 10, 1:06.77, 57.12.

Boys 10 & Under 50 Yard Backstroke: 15. Thomas, Allan, 9, 1:00.56, 52.29.

Boys Open 100 Yard Butterfly: 16. Baker, Klay, 13, NT, 1:18.00 (33.69, 44.31).





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All Around the Sound



Jacey Dora Mary Elizabeth Ahkinga-Kakaruk

New Arrivals

Catherine R. and Edward J. Kakaruk, Jr. of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Jacey Dora Elizabeth Ahkinga-Kakaruk, born January 11, at 1:51 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 18 ½" in length. Her siblings are Samuel, 16; Dezirae, 14; Kelsi, 12; Edward III, 10; Devin, 7; Dakota, 4; Kyra, 4; and Landon, 2. Maternal grandparents are Orville and Dora Ahkinga of Diomede. Paternal grandparents are Betsy and Vince Pikonganna of Nome, and the late Edward Kakaruk, Sr. of Teller.

Jolene R. Nassuk and Martin "Cosmo" E. Lincoln of Koyuk announce the birth of their son Bradley Dean Lincoln, born January 20 at 4:18 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 1.2 ounces, and was 21 ½" in length. His proud big brother is Riley Matthew Nassuk, 2. Maternal grandparents are Gustie and Louise Tallekpalek of Levelock; and paternal grandparents are Robert and Enid Lincoln of White Mountain.

Aida A. Cheemuk and Lee L. Kobuk of St. Michael announce the birth of their son Leonard Victor Kobuk, born January 20 at 9:40 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 20 ½" in length. His siblings are Delilah, 5, Leandra, 3, and Wesley, 1. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Elsie Cheemuk of St. Michael. His paternal grandmother is Emily Kobuk of St. Michael.

Kimberly and Marvin Takak of Elim announce the birth of their son Merritt Nathan Takak, born November 25, 2009 at 7:19 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 4 pounds and was 16 ¼" in length. His brother is Terrance Takak.

Twelve-year-old Hunter Bellamy is proud to announce the arrival of his little sister, Vivian Mary Irene Bloodgood born November 30, 2009 at 3:10 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. and was 18" long. Finally - a sibling for Hunter and a beautiful little girl for Mommy Kimberly and Daddy Lloyd.



Vivian Mary Irene Bloodgood

Wedding Bells

Christine Martin and Lawrence Martin I of Stebbins (bride's parents) and Diane Kontongan of Diomede and Richard Rollins of Anchorage (groom's parents) are pleased to announce their children **Louise Mar**tin and Ernest Iyapana Jr. were married on Jan. 28, 2010 at 4 p.m. at the Nome Courts in Nome. The bride and groom thank all who attended.

John Walters II and Trisha Gray were married in Kona, Hawaii on January 20. Over 20 family members and close friends joined the couple as they exchanged vows in a beachside ceremony. Matron of honor was BeeJay Gray. Bridesmaids were Dora Hughes and Galsy Ashenfelter. Bestman was Dave Barron. Groomsmen were Geoff Hubert and Adam Martinson. Haylen

O'Connor was the ring bearer. Kamylee Walters was the flower girl. A reception was held at the waterfront Kona Inn Restaurant. The wedding party and guests then attended a luau featuring Polynesian and fire dancers and a feast of traditional and underground steamed Hawaiian cuisine. Parents of the bride are Tom and BeeJay Gray of Nome. The groom's parents are Robby and Kim O'Connor of Nome and the late George Walters. John is a parts manager for the State of Alaska, and Trisha is a program coordinator for University of Alaska Fairbanks. The couple resides in Nome with their two children, Haylen and Kamylee.

November Wedding

Nicole H. Polk and Zebulon R. Scherer were married on November 27, 2009 at St. John The Baptist Catholic Church in Jefferson, Wisconsin by the Rev. Tom Coyle. Parents of the couple are James and Susan Polk of Helenville, Wisconsin and Randy and Mary Jane Scherer of Kotzebue. The bride moved to Nome in 2002 after graduating from the University of Wisconsin Whitewater. She earned her teaching degree in 2005 from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. She currently teaches first grade at Nome Elementary School. The groom, who earned his degree in Aviation Technology from the University of Alaska Anchorage is a pilot for Ryan Air/ ATS in Nome.



Nicole H. Polk and Zebulon R. Scherer



Louise Martin and Ernest Iyapana Jr.



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Bering Strait School District 2010 **Activity Calendar**

February 10 - 11 BSSD Academic Decathlon Shishmaref

February 18 - 20 Norton Sound Shootout Basketball Invitational Nome





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February 19-

March 20

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TAURUS

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Iditarod Overflow Housing Program

Rent space to a visitor through the Iditarod Overflow Housing Program. Are you going to have a spare bedroom, an extra apartment or an empty home during the 2010 Iditarod Dog Sled Race? Rent it to one of our many visitors and earn some extra ca\$h as well as meet new people! Contact the Nome Visitors Center today to either sign up or to ask questions at 443-6555 or email to nomeinfo@gci.net

Obituary -

Dantel "Aguupan" Savetilik, Sr.

Daniel "Aguupan" Savetilik, Sr. was born September 15, 1923 at Egavik, to Savetilik and Grace Savetilik. He died peacefully on January 19, 2010 in his home in Shaktoolikwhere he always wanted to be.

Agaupan attended school up to the first grade. He then had to stay home and take care of his siblings, until he married Naomi Sockpealuk and had four children. Naomi died on June 21, 1951. He later met and married Agnes Takak on December 12, 1952. Together they raised a family. Agnes died on August 24, 1979. A few years later, he married Lucy Sockpealuk on December 27, 1985 and was married until she died on May 23, 2005. He loved and cherished all

three of his wives and treated them all with respect.

He was in the Army National Guard and retired on November 1, 1959. He also was in the Alaska Territorial Guard and was honorably discharged on November 1, 1962. He received a certificate from the Plant Management Maintenance School at Mt. Edgecunibe on August 2, 1967. He was hired as a BIA Maintenance/Custodian on May 15, 1967. He then retired on May 11, 1984, due to all BIA Schools closing down and the Bering Strait School District taking over. He was rehired by the B.S.S.D., and retired May 15, 1985. He also worked various jobs which included working in the cannery and working on the railroad. He handled the births of all 10 of his children. Others asked him to midwife births,

but he said, "No, my wife might get jealous." He also received his Lay Pastor License on July 11, 1974 and continued serving as a lay pastor until July 1, 1994. He was always available at home for anyone who asked for prayer. He also received the Elder of the Year Award in 1996. For the remainder of his life, he stayed home with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchil-

by his parents, Savetilik and Grace Savetilik; his siblings, Nils, Johnny, Rebecca, Ruth, Gladys and Florence; his wives, Naomi, Agnes and Lucy Savetilik; his children, Cyrus, Gordon, Victor, Ruth and son-in-law, Henry "Boya" Kavairlook; his grandchildren, Cyrus (Clarence and Edna's son), Roberta (Cyrus' daughter), Silas, Cyrus and Lisa (Allen and Evelyn's sons and daughter), Donald (Lawrence and Della's son) and De-

Minnie, Newman, Myron, Della

Etageak and husband Lawrence, Robert Savetilik and wife Elaine, Donna Savetilik; stepchildren, Rhoda Asicksik and husband Eugene, Teresa Perry and husband Nate and Benjamin Sockpealuk. He also helped raise Carrie Katchatag in her earlier years; 23 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Papa was a strong, loving, respectful and humble man who always opened his home to everyone. Even up to his last day, he was still feeding people. Papa will be greatly missed by everyone and let there be peace to his memory.



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Aguupan was preceded in death

lores (Donna's daughter). He is survived by his only sister, Anna Etageak, his children, Clarence Savetilik, Sr. and wife Edna, Allen Savetilik, Sr.and wife Evelyn, Grace Moths and husband John, Daniel Savetilik, Jr. and wife

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FISHERIES SAFETY ORIENTATION CLASS February 28 - March 20, 2010

On behalf of the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) Board of Directors, the NSEDC Employment, Education & Training (EET) Department is happy to announce a fisheries safety orientation class at the Alaska Vocational Technical Center in Seward, Alaska on February 28 - March 20, 2010. The class is limited to fifteen participants with a deadline of February 17, 2010, when the selection will happen in the evening. In compliance with the U.S. Coast Guard Zero Tolerance Law, each trainee must pass a drug screen urinalysis and stay off the alcohol during training and employment working on our trawlers, crabbers, and long-liner vessels in the Bering Sea. Required to work sixteen hours a day seven days a week upon successful completion of the training, each trainee must pass a physical examination and document a hearing test at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Applications can be received from your local NSEDC Community Liaison or by calling Jerry at 1-800-385-3190.

Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. **Sunday** Morning Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Bruce Landry

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865** Sunday 11 a.m. Worship **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 9:45 a.m./Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m./Ladies' Bible Study, Mens' Fraternity & Children's Choir 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman and Kings Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday: Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m./Sunday School 9:45 a.m./ Worship Service 11 a.m.

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Employment

Kawerak-Recruitment Notice – 02/01/2010 to close of business on 02/15/2010. DIVISION: Community Services JOB TITLE: Business Planning Specialist POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time

LOCATION: Nome, Alaska EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE RANGE: 12, 13, 14 (\$22.67 – 29.58)

DOE
REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director
QUALIFICATIONS

 Bachelors Degree in Economics, Business Administration, Marketing, Rural Development or related field from an accredited institution of learning; or an Associate Degree in a relevant field. plus two years experience in business develop-ment and/or management, or community development. Work experience in business administration, business finance, community and economic development, or related field may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for

year basis.

2. Must have experience in business or commu-

nity planning, financial management, and conducting or organizing training programs.

3. Must possess strong research, writing and verbal communication skills. Strong organizational skills required. 4. Must possess proficient computer knowledge

and skills in Microsoft Word. Excel and Access.

Microsoft Publishing proficiency preferred.
5. Must be dependable, self-motivated, and able to work with minimum supervision.
6. Must be able to work effectively with people

from a variety of backgrounds. 7.Must be able to travel extensively in rural

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.

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Kawerak-Recruitment Notice - 02/01/2010 to close of business on 02/15/2010.
DIVISION: Community Ser Services

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JOB TITLE: Village Transportation Planner
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-time

EXEMPTSTATUS:NonExempt
PAY SCALE RANGE: 12-13-14 (\$22.67 -

29.58)DOE
REPORTS TO: Program Director, Kawerak
Transportation Program (KTP) QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Bachelors Degree in Planning, Public Administration, Rural Development, Engineering, or related field or 4 years comparable work

experience. 2) Knowledge of the BIA IRR Program preferred. 3) Must possess strong research, written and verbal communication skills. Skills in interviewing

and data collection preferred.

4) Computer, keyboarding and office skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Windows, Excel and Internet skills required.

5) Strong organizational skills required. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with

minimum supervision.

6) Must be willing to learn new technology and apply to daily work.

7) Must be able to work and communicate effec-

tively in a multi-cultural setting and develop work-ing relationships with various governments, corporations, and funding agencies. 8) Ability to make oral presentations and facilitate

9) Must take and receive a passing score on Kawerak's Math Placement Test prior to hire Must be willing and able to work extensively outdoors.

11) Must be willing to travel throughout the region

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Kawerak Children & Family Services Division -Recruitment Notice - 02/03/2010 to close of business on 02/17/2010. The Head Start Program has 7 positions being recruited for - 3 posi-tions located in Nome, 2 positions located in Elim and 2 positions located in Brevig Mis-

Head Start is a federal program to assist children prepare for formal education in the public school system. The Early Head Start Teacher assists in implementing the goals, objectives and performance standards of the Head Start Program. These positions are required to meet educational requirements of the program.

DIVISION: Children & Family Services
DEPARTMENT: Head Start
JOB TITLE: Early Head Start Teacher – 2 posi-

LOCATION: Elim. Alaska

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Seasonal, Part-Time

EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 8-9-10-11(\$16.98-23.50)DOE
REPORTS TO: Head Start Director

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1) AA degree or higher in any field or hold a current Infant Toddler CDA (Child Development Associate) credential. If applicant does not have a CDA they must submit CDA application within 6 months of hire.

2) Must possess good oral and written communi-cation skills.

3) Resident of the community given preference.

4) No prior convictions of child abuse or violence

In any form.

5) Must be willing to work towards a degree in Early Childhood Education.

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DIVISION: Children & Family Services DEPARTMENT: Head Start JOB TITLE: Early Head Start Teacher - 2 po-

LOCATION: Brevig Mission, Alaska
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Seasonal, Part-

Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt GRADE: 8-9 SCALE GRADE: 8-9-10-11(\$16.98FOR SALE— Case wheel loader. In Nome 1983 W24C. \$21,000. Call (907)-771-2305 6/25 tfn

23.50)DOE REPORTS TO: Head Start Director QUALIFICATIONS:

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7) Must possess good oral and written communication skills.

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 Must be willing to work towards a degree in

Early Childhood Education. Native Preference P.L. 93-638

DIVISION: Children & Family Services
DEPARTMENT: Head Start
JOB TITLE: Early Head Start Home Visitor Teacher - 1 positio LOCATION: Nome, Alaska

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Seasonal, Part-

EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 8-9-10-11 (\$16.98 – 23.50)

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REPORTS TO: Head Start Director

11) Have a current Infant Toddler Home Visitor CDA (Child Development Associate) credential, or submit CDA application within 6 months of hire. 12) Must possess good oral and written commu-

13) Resident of the community given preference.14) No prior convictions of child abuse or violence in any form.

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15) Must be willing to work towards an AA or BA degree or degree in Early Childhood Education. Native Preference P.L. 93-638

DIVISION: Children & Family Services
DEPARTMENT: Head Start
JOB TITLE: Early Head Start Teacher – 2 po-

sitions LOCATION: Nome, Alaska POSITION STATUS: Regular, Seasonal, Part-

EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
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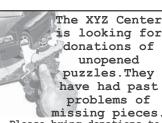
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Seawall

Shannon Miller, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Amos Slwooko, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. A Nome juvenile received citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Negli-

Lawrence Lockwood, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence.

Michelle Kulukhon, 26, received a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd De-

Dennis Soolook, 28, received a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd Degree.

During this reporting period we had four (4) persons transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Trooper Beat

On December 7, 2009, In the Nome District Court, Jerry Austin, 60, of St. Michael, pled guilty to the charges of guiding without a valid guide license and Trespass. J. Austin received \$2150 in fines, had his guide license suspended for 3 years, placed on probation until December 7, 2014 and was ordered to complete an Alcohol Assessment by June 1, 2010.

by June 1, 2010.

During the week of January 25, Alaska Wildlife
Troopers in Nome issued citations to Michael Muktoyuk, Johnnie Noyakuk, Cerene Seppilu, James Jorgensen, Duke McGuffey, and Darryl Aukon for failure to return Subsistence Salmon or RM840 Moose Hunt reports by the specified dates per conditions set forth in the permits.

On January 30, Alaska State Troopers in Nome precisived a report from Cambroll VPOs that Al

received a report from Gambell VPOs that Al Wayne Koonooka, 45, of Gambell was involved in an assault and was highly intoxicated during the incident. Koonooka was arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome on charges of Violating his Probation and Assault in the 4th degree. the 4th degree.

on February 1, AST received a report that a student at the Anthony Andrews School had threatened to get a gun and shoot teachers. With assistance from the St. Michael VPOs the student was arrested and transported to the Nome Youth Facility on a charge of Assault in the Third Degree On February 3, Unalakleet AST contacted Richard Elachik, 36, of St. Michael in Unalakleet as he was traveling from Anchorage to St.

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Nome Joint Utility System 2010 Construction Equipment Invitation to Bid

Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is requesting sealed bids for the Dry Rental of Heavy Construction Equipment for the 2010 construction season.

Bid documents are available at NJUS, 1226 Port Road, Nome, AK 99762, Contact the Utility Clerk at (907) 443-6587.

Sealed bids must be received by NJUS at the above address not later than 3 p.m. Alaska Time on Monday, March 1, 2010. Late bids will not be accepted.



NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

CORRECTION **NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER**

Stanley Sobocienski d/b/a Bering Sea Saloon located at 313 Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762 is applying for transfer of an (AS 04.11.090) beverage dispensary liquor license to T & C, Inc.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E. Tudor Rd. Anchorage AK 99507

Original ad was published on: Dec. 10, 17 and 24, 2009

Nome Eskimo Community

Vacant Tribal Council Seat

Nome Eskimo Community currently has one (1) vacant Tribal Council seat. The seat will expire at the Annual Meeting 2010. Interested candidates must be a Tribal member of NEC, 21 years or older and reside in Nome for at least one (1) year.

Applications will be accepted until Friday, February 19, 2010 @ 5 p.m.

Applications are available at the NEC office at 200 W 5th Avenue.

Questions, contact Linda at 443-2246 or e-mail at *nomeeskimo@gci.net*.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-09-00326CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION NO DOCKTOR

ONDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION
AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Donald Stanley Oliver Jr.
Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-09-00326C) requesting a name change from (current name) Donald Stanley Oliver Jr. to Zachariah Donald Oliver Austin. A hearing on this request will be held on February 19, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

1/21-28-2/4-11

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bid-der at at the Main enstrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on March 11, 2010, at 10:00 a.m. with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Roberta L. Rodin and Gaylon J. Rodin, Trustor, Roberta L. Rodin and Gaylon J. Rodin, Record Owner, recorded on

March 22, 2005 under Reception No. 2005-000443-0, Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: The South 77' of Lot 6, Block 53, according to the official April 13, 1905 Map of the TOWNSITE OF NOME; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, a/k/a 308 and 310 Bering Street, Nome, AK 99762. \$194,032.31 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatrustee.com or usa-foreclosure.com for 1/21-28:2/4-11

> IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

Case No. 2NO-10-02 PR
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
NEAL RICHARD FOSTER

NEAL RICHARD FOSTER
Deceased
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (AS 13.16.450)
Notice is hereby given that Cathryn Janelle
Foster has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be

forever barred. Claims may be presented to the personal representative, Cathryn Janelle Foster, c/o Kenneth P. Jacobus, P.C., 310 K Street, Suite 200, Anchorage AK 99501-2064, phone 907-277-3333, or filed with the Probate

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Sealed bids must be received by NJUS at the above address not later than 3 p.m. Alaska Time on Monday, March 1, 2010. Late bids will not be accepted.

NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER

Stanley Sobocienski, d/b/a Wallace Liquor Store located at 311 Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762 is applying for transfer of a Package Store (AS 04.11.150) to Nome Commercial Company d/b/a Nome Liquor Store.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E. Tudor Rd. Anchorage AK 99507.

CORRECTION NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER

Sang Ton Yi, d/b/a Twin Dragon Restaurant located at 100 Front Street, Nome, Alaska is applying for transfer of a restaurant/eating place liquor license AS 04.11.100 to Twin Dragon, Inc. located at 100 Front Street, Nome, Alaska.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E. Tudor Rd. Anchorage AK 99507

Clerk, Superior court for the Second Judicial District, P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762-

Dated this 21st day of January, 2010. KENNETH P. JACOBUS, P.C. Attorney for Personal Representative By Kenneth P. Jacobus Alaska Bar No. 6911036

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT
KOYUK TEACHER HOUSING
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Bering Strait School District (BSSD) is requesting Proposals from interested General
Contractors for the construction of one (1) duplex, to be used for teacher housing, in Koyuk,
Alaska. Proposals may be submitted to:
Bering Strait School District, Facilities Department, P.O. Box 225, Unalakleet, AK. 99684
until 2:00 PM, February 16, 2010. Proposals
will be reviewed and scored by a selection
committee and will not be publicly opened or
read aloud. The project consists of construction services for one duplex. The duplex will have one, 3-bedroom unit and
one, 2-bedroom unit of approximately 980
square feet each. Project is estimated at a
total of 1960 square feet of living area. A
guaranteed maximum price (GMP) based
on completed construction is required.
Construction is anticipated to begin in July
2010, with completion of the entire project
planned by December 1, 2010.Contractor
will provide all building materials to Koyuk,
by the barge scheduled to arrive during the
third week of July 2010. Bid Proposal Guidelines may be obtained by contacting L.A.
Commack at (907) 624-4235, or email lacommack@bssd.org.

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT
TELLER TEACHER HOUSING
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Bering Strait School District (BSSD) is requesting Proposals from interested General
Contractors for the construction of two (2) duplaces to be used for teacher housing. plexes, to be used for teacher housing, in Teller, Alaska. Proposals may be submitted to: Bering Strait School District, Facilities Department, P.O. Box 225, Unalakleet, AK. 99684 until 2:00 PM, February 16, 2010. Proposals will be reviewed and scored by a selection committee and will not be publicly prepared or committee and will not be publicly opened or

read aloud. The project consists of construction services for two duplexes. Each duplex will have one, 3-bedroom unit and one, 2-bedroom unit of approximately 980 square feet each. Project is estimated at a total of 3920 square feet of living area. A guaranteed maximum price (GMP) based on completed construction is required. Construction is anticipated to begin in July 2010, with completion of the entire project planned by December 1, 2010. planned by December 1, 2010.

Contractor will provide all building materials to Teller, by the barge scheduled to arrive during the third week of July 2010.

More Trooper Beat

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Michael. Incident to that contact two 750ml bottles of rum were seized from Elachik's baggage. Elachik will be summons to court on a charge of Importation of Alcohol. St. Michael is a dry community having voted to ban the importation of al-

On February 5, at 1:45 p.m., AST arrested Alex Vaughan, 41, of Nome, with an arrest warrant for probation violation. Vaughan was remanded to AMCC with \$500.00 bail.

Bid Proposal Guidelines may be obtained by contacting L.A. Commack at (907) 624-4235, or email lacommack@bssd.org.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL
CONSERVATION

An application for an amendment of an oil dis-An application of an amendment of a formation of the charge prevention and contingency plan, under Alaska Statute 46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Department of Environmental Conservation. The details are as follows:

Applicant Crowley Marine Services, Intrepid Ship Management P.O. Box 2287 Seattle, WA 98111-2287

Proposed Activity: The applicant will conduct oil transfer operations using tank barges that will transport petroleum products in all regions of Alaska. The proposed amendment adds the 650 Barge Series (and all Articulated ticulated Barge Tugs) which have a total storage capacity of 189,206 barrels of petroleum product while in State waters. An oil discharge prevention and contingency plan is required that will commit adequate resources to plan for containment, control and cleanup to plan for containment, control and cleanup of the product equal to the discharge response planning standard volumes for these vessels. The review documents consist of the Intrepid Ship Management Shipboard Oil Pollution Emergency Plan (Volume 1), the Intrepid Ship Management Vessel Response Plan with Geographic Specific Appendices (Volume 2), the Intrepid Ship Management Vessel Response Plan (Volume 3), the Alaska Chadux Corporation (ACC) Technical Manual, and the Southeast Alaska Petroleum Research Organization (SEAPRO) Technical Manual.

Potential Results: A potential risk exists of oil spills entering the lands or waters of the State as a result of this operation.

Location of Activity
Alaska

All Regions

Activity Identified As: Transportation petroleum products through all regions of Alaska using the 650 Barge Series submitted in the Plan amendment to the Intrepid Ship Management Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan

Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information (RFAI) or provide comments regarding the amendment application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. The review schedule for this Plan amendment is as follows:

Requests for additional information: Tues-day, March 9, 2010 Public Comments: Monday, March 15, 2010'

Requests for additional information and comments may be faxed to the Department at (907) 269-8403 or emailed to Samantha.smith@alaska.gov or martin.farsi@alaska.gov. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify facsimile and email submissions are received by the applicable deadline.

Copies of the amended application are available for review at the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation Anchorage office located at 555 Cordova Street (please call (907) 269-3094 to schedule an appointment).

The Department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced Plan if the Department determines this is necessary based upon public comments received.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If

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Public Notice

The Nome Planning Commission has ONE vacancy AND TWO Seats up for re-appointment.

ALSO, the Museum and Library Commission has one seat available for appointment.

If you are interested in serving on the Nome Planning Commission OR The Museum and Library Commission, please submit an application form.

Application forms are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website at:

WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25TH, 2010 AT 5:00 P.M. TO CITY HALL, AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 102 DIVISION STREET NOME, ALASKA 99762



PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS

Effects of Oil and Gas Activities in the Arctic Ocean Environmental Impact Statement

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) invites the public to open house and scoping meetings. NMFS is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to analyze the impacts of issuing marine mammal Incidental Take Authorizations to the oil and gas industry during offshore exploration activities (e.g., seismic surveys and exploratory drilling) in Federal and state waters of the U.S. Chukchi and Beaufort Seas. Scoping comments must be received by April 9, 2010.

The public scoping meetings provide an opportunity to express your views and identify issues to address in the EIS process. The meetings will include background information on the proposed project as well as the EIS process. Each meeting will have an informational open house, followed by a presentation, and an opportunity to offer comments. There will be additional scoping meetings in Anchorage, Barrow, Kaktovik, Nuigsut, and Wainwright in March.

Please contact Michael Payne, NMFS Office of Protected Resources, (301) 713-2289 ext. 110 or visit the project website for more information: http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/pr/permits/eis/arctic.htm.

Requests for sign language interpretation or auxiliary aids should be made at least 7 days before the scheduled meeting to Shevna Wisdom at (907) 261-6705 or Sheyna_Wisdom@urscorp.com

KOTZEBUE

Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly Chambers Thursday, February 18 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

POINT HOPE

Community Center Friday, February 19 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

POINT LAY

Community Center Monday, February 19 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

* This is the initial review comment deadline. As described in 18 AAC 75.455(d)&(e), if the Department requests additional information from the applicant regarding this amendment application, the public comment deadline will IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-09-00318CI JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME

In the Matter of In the Matter of
A Change of Name for:
Shawnte' Toni Oyoumick-Haugan
Current Name of Minor Child.
Notice of Judgment—Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number 2NO90-00318Cl, ordering that the minor child's
name be changed from Shawnte' Toni Oyoumick-Haugan to Shawnte' Toni Haugan, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate
of Name Change.
2/11

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at at the Main enstrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on March 30, 2010, at 10:00 AM with other sales that may Courrnouse, 113 Front Street on March 30, 2010, at 10:00 AM with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Robert S. Piscoya & Ruth A. Piscoya, Trustor, Robert S. Piscoya & Ruth A. Piscoya, Record Owner, recorded on December 17, 2001 under Reception No. 2001-001592-0, Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: Lot 19-B of the replat of Lots 16-A, 17-A, 18-A, 46-A and 47-A, Block 67, TOWNSITE OF NOME, according to the Plat filed June 7, 1982 as Plat No. 82-3, Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, a/k/a 305 E Tobuk Alley, Nome, AK 99762. \$196,236.38 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatrustee.com or usa-foreclo-sure.com for status. 2/11-18-25; 3/4

Request for Proposals Bering Straits Development Company 110 Front Street / P.O. Box 1008

Nome, Alaska 99762 Ph. # (907) 443-3838 Fx. # 443-6380

Fx. # 443-6380
Bering Straits Development Company is requesting proposals for meals services for construction workers on the New Norton Sound Hospital project in Nome. The project will begin in the spring of 010. The service will require three nutritious, well-balanced meals for anywhere from 20 up to 100 people. Daily head counts will be provided in advance. Bering Straits Development Company is interested in all proposals that meet a portion of, or ested in all proposals that meet a portion of, or all of the required services.

Proposals will be accepted until 2 PM February 22, 2010.

Proposers must have all required licenses, permits and insurance for operation of a food service, establishment

service establishment.

Proposer may submit pricing for all three meals individually or as a total per day. In addition to pricing, proposals must address how they would provide the services, sample meals plans, menus, etc. It is currently anticipated that Breakfast and Dinner will be provided in the restaurant and lunch would be provided for pickup and delivery to the job site, although other ideas are welcome. Please contact Bob Gilley at 443-3838 for more information. more information.

Court

Week ending 2/5

Civil
Capital One Bank (USA) N A vs. Waterman, Kenneth A.; Debt - District Court
Green, Brenda vs. Johnson III, Frank L.; Other Civil Complaint - Superior Court
J.G. Wentworth Origination, LLC vs. Cheemuk, Elmer; Structured Settlement - Superior

J.G. Wentworth Originations, LLC vs. Tom, Johnny; Structured Settlement - Superior

Small Claims
Credit Union 1 vs. Kimoktoak, Linda J.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less
Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Marble, Angela B.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft.
Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. John Walluk (4/21/89); Amended Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110696157; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 12 months, (count III); remanded into custody; Redistributed to show Count III.

State of Alaska v. Aholagana Tukshaq (6/17/83); Count 3: DUI; Date of offense: 12/17/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 1, 2, (001, 002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 6/2/11; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$75 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$500 within 10 days; Court within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: Shall pay \$330 to the SOA at: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Treatment: Shall be screened for treatment or education by NSBHS, ASAP, or an approved equivalent agency by 4/1/10, complete recommended program, and show proof of completion to the court; Required treatment may include residential treatment up to 60 days; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Ignition Interlock Device: Defendant required to use an ignition interlock device for a minimum of one year after he/she regains the privilege or limited privilege to operate a motor vehicle; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined; Probation until 2/2/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No similar violations of law; Shall not posse

State of Alaska v. Stanley Milligrock (5/14/82); Count 1: Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 5/4/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 17 days suspended; Unsuspended 72 hours shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 12/31/09; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/6/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such communities; Person and bagage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Elackik (8/17/76); 2NO-08-519CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126628; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-324CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Elackik (8/17/76); 2NO-09-324CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 1094229638; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Credit time served 2NO-09-765CR; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-08-519CR; Remanded into custody.

served 2NO-09-765CR; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-08-519CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Elackik (8/17/76); 2NO-09-765CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 49; Filed by the DAs Office 2/3/10. State of Alaska v. Dezirae M.L. Kakarak (9/4/95); Minor Consuming or in Possess or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 1/13/10; Fined: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$2.00 to Nome Clerk of Court, or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service, by 6/1/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88); 2NO-07-760CR Order to Modify or Re-

voke Probation; ATN: 110696103; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-08-104CR and 2NO-09-243CR;

minated; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-06-104CR and 2NO-05-243CR, Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88); 2NO-08-104CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827629; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jall term revoked and imposed: Balance of Sentence; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-07-760CR and 2NO-09-243CR; Remanded

State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88); 2NO-09-243CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828547; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-07-760CR and 2NO-08-104CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions

of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Frank M. Kavairlook Jr. (2/4/80); 2NO-08-1905CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823741; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-38CR and 2NO-09-728CR; Remanded into

State of Alaska v. Frank Kavairlook Jr. (2/4/80); 2NO-09-728CR Count I: Violating Protective Order; Date of offense: 11/18/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: Count II—002; Count III—003; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 6 months, 0 months suspended; blasspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-38CR and 2NO-08-905CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with §0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collection; Lipit Agencyage, Police Training, Surphage; \$50 due shall be paid through lections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Frank Michael Kavairlook Jr. (2/4/80); 2NO-10-38CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/20/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-09-728CR and 2NO-08-905CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Amy Slwooko (11/2/87); 2NO-06-260CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109418481; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into cus-

Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into cus-

State of Alaska v. Amy Slwooko (11/2/87); 2NO-07-907CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827152; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 2/1/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Teresa Richards (12/31/73); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110700099; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Carlson Tingook (7/29/60); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 11/21/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact directly, or indirectly Stella Pushruk without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of bar or liquor store;

Stella Pushruk without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Dickson Ozenna (8/22/63); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 11/28/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: Count II, 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/1/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Other: Shall not consume alcohol to excess.

State of Alaska v. Michael Saclamana (8/15/62); 2NO-09-768CR; Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 12/7/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-09-826CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 wite hall be paid through this court within 10 days.

within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Michael Saclamana (8/15/62); 2NO-09-826CR; Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 12/29/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 35 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 35 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-09-768CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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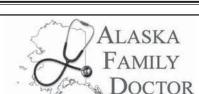
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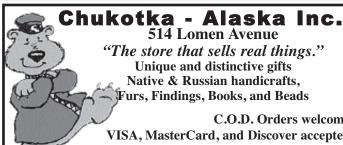


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ROCK CREEK-NovaGold's Rock Creek Mine facilities stand idle under cloudless skies in mid-February. The mining firm reports it has no plans to restart the mine in the near term.

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ON THE MARCH-Nome JROTC members Kyle Griemsmann (left) and Gregory Saclamana lead a Presidents' Day parade down Front Street in Nome Feb. 15.

Front Street emptying as state eyes land on 6th

By Sandra L. Medearis

A representative from the state transportation and public facilities office launched the idea Feb. 9 that the new state building could reasonably go into the Alaska Gold Co. land at the north end of Steadman.

The work session collected discussion from the public and Nome Planning Commission about replacing the current state building on Front Street.

Department of Transportation Engineer Matt DeSalernos said the site would accommodate a building large enough to house all the agencies that want into it at an estimated cost of \$40 million. A building of 60,000 square feet, the size needed, would fit on the old Alaska Gold site.

This makes sense from an operations standpoint," DeSalernos said. The site would require the City to

vacate Sixth Avenue and lengthen Spokane Street."

That balloon wafted over members of the public and planning commissioners like so much lead.

Continuing to gut Front Street and making a traffic jam at the end of Sixth Avenue are not good ideas, folks said. The National Guard Armory is on its way out from Front Street, too.

Maybe the existing state building could be fixed? Not likely, De Salernos said.

"I have no money to work on an old building, but I have money for a new building design and money to get another site," he said.

To address problems with the old building, everyone would have to vacate—including state Department

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Council approves funds for rescue boat

NSEDC to provide more than half of the funding for vessel to be used for rescues, oil spill response

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Common council approved an \$87,500 addition to the FY2010 Port of Nome budget for a search and rescue/oil spill response vessel at a noon meeting Feb. 11.

The funds will supplement a grant of \$102,000 from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. to buy and ship the vessel to Nome for a total cost of \$189,500, according to City Manager Josie Bahnke.

Munson Boats will design and construct the vessel under an agreement with the port, Bahnke told The Nome Nugget in an e-mail following the meeting. She said the new vessel is scheduled to arrive this summer. The city asked NSEDC to help fund the vessel because the port commission made it as a top priority for capital projects fund budget by \$683 to a gin will fund the 2010 capital improvements

FY2010, she added. An ordinance amending the port's budget was among five FY2010 city budget ordinances approved by the council at last week's meeting following a public hearing for each ordinance during which no public comments were presented. The amended ordinances increase the FY2010 general fund budget by \$111,361 to a total of \$10.3 million; decrease the capital projects fund budget by \$1.2 million to a total of \$8.5 million; increase the special revenue fund budget by \$204,907 to a total of \$483,229; increase the Port of Nome fund budget by \$166,000 to a total of \$4.8 million; and increase the construction

total of \$2.96 million.

Utility and port matters

The council heard first readings of proposed ordinances to approve the FY2010 operations and maintenance budget of Nome Joint Utility System and to replace all of the Port of Nome's existing tariffs with Tariff No. 7. The proposed ordinances are scheduled for second reading, a public hearing and final action at the next regular council meeting.

The proposed NJUS budget includes \$13.5 million in estimated revenues and \$12.8 million for operations and maintenance expense, with a net operating margin of \$717,759. The net mar-

budget, annual bond and debt service principal payments, fuel inventory and grant program local participation. These items are not included in the operations and maintenance budget.

Under Tariff No. 7 dockage rates for homeported vessels dry-docked within the Port of Nome for the winter season (November through May) would increase from \$500 to \$700, and vessels that remain idle throughout the summer (June through October) would pay a flat rate of \$400 for the season. Vessels permitted to freeze in at the water line within the small boat harbor during winter months would pay a flat rate of

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Rock Creek to stay on back burner

By Tyler Rhodes

Among the figures and reports in NovaGold's recently released yearend report for 2009 is a call to speed up the potential restart of a stalled mining project.

The company notes plans are in the works for a more optimized design for the mining project that was halted a couple Novembers ago. That new plan features an accelerated construction schedule with an eye toward taking advantage of a stronger metals market.

Sounds a lot like the Rock Creek gold mine just north of Nome.

But it's not.

In the Feb. 11 release, Rock Creek owner NovaGold highlights its plans to put the Galore Creek Mine in

British Columbia back on track. As for Rock Creek in Nome, it appears that mine will remain in the indefinite study period in which it has been since it was put on the shelf in November 2008. "The Company is completing a detailed review process to evaluate start-up requirements for the Rock Creek project, but does not currently plan to initiate start-up ac-

tivities in 2010," reads a Feb. 11 No-

vaGold press release. A more clear picture of Rock Creek's future, however, may arrive later this year. Like many in Nome, the state wants to know what is to become of the site just outside of town. NovaGold reports that it received re-

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

As a mother of children currently in the public school system, I would like to encourage the School Board to listen to the people and make their decisions based on what the majority of people/parents want. I could quote statistics, stories, by-laws, etc. it's just not needed...the Board is supposed to be the voice of their constituents...I think our voice is loud and clear.

Thank you, Marcy Merrill Nome, AK

Dear Editor: Open letter to the Nome School Board:

I have attended the last two Nome School board meetings, participated in the process, and heard others participate through the hearing of delegations. An overwhelming majority of the speakers outlined the many positive outcomes created by the team of Sullivan and Boyer. I have read the annual reviews by Superintendent Wehde, of both Janeen Sullivan and Doug Boyer, both of which were very specific and glowing. I have even repeatedly gone to the Facebook page known as "I do not

support Sullivan" and see no reason there to have my mind changed.

I also participated in the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of each of the school board meetings. For your reading pleasure, I have included a definition of "pledge." It is as follows: a solemn oath of allegiance or fidelity to the United States. To me, this means not only to the United States but also the principles for which we stand. I will write out the pledge of allegiance here for anyone that needs a reminder. This is not merely rote words we say as Americans to get the meeting started: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, with liberty and JUSTICE for

I would also like to include a definition of justice: "The upholding of what is just, especially fair treatment and due reward in accordance with honor, standards, or law." So, unless any one or all of you on the Nome School Board can give Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Boyer a reason why their contracts were not renewed, despite all the evidence that they should have, then you have acted in an unjust way and therefore an un-American way.

I know that some of you insist it is OK to hide behind the executive session; however, the executive session is to provide for the privacy of the personnel involved, not the Board.

Board privacy flies in the face of OPEN and honest meetings. It is apparent to me from the board action (inaction) at the meetings I attended, as well as the radio interview by Ms. Payenna, that this issue was a foregone conclusion long before the January 12 meeting. This is injustice at

Joe Kennedy Nome, AK

Dear Editor:

I am writing as I am witnessing a very sad story involving a child who longs to learn, play itself out.

This child lives in a community where secret meetings are held about

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Shamefully Irresponsible

It's not merely cabin fever-crazy; it's just unexplainably absurd. Not surprisingly the Nome School Board did not change its mind and refused to consider rehiring the Nome-Beltz principals. In light of overwhelming community testimony in favor of the principals, the board remained deaf, didn't budge and continued to give no reason for their decision. The public deserves a reason. The principals deserve a reason. There was no due process.

The horrible fallout from this situation is the negative impact it has on the community and our school system. It is not good. It has encouraged wild speculation, generated cruel gossip and ugly rumor. Everyone who has had a perceived problem for the past several years has made their issues public. Parents and children upset about everything from not doing homework to being expelled for disruptive behavior are piling onto the mess. Relatives of kids who didn't get to play enough basketball are in the argument. Parents who don't like the coaches are talked about. Folks can't help but wonder. Some say it is due to budget cuts, others just repeat tales and the telling gets worse. Is it due to racial conflict? Wounded pride? Girlish gossip? Bitterness? Or is it really over basketball? Why would professional educators and administrators want to work for a school board that is so shallow and petty? They demonstrate a vindictiveness to try to get rid of any teacher who does not kiss up to them. The board is like something out of Alice in Wonderland with too many Red Queens shouting, "Off with their heads!"

The present school board should be replaced. They are mean spirited and are singularly lacking in wisdom. They have blown off board training. However, the damage is already done. They think they have a mandate because they were elected in a democratic process, they think they are practicing democracy. Hopefully our teachers and administrators will bear with us while the community puts democracy to the test and replaces the current board with folks who demonstrate maturity, common sense and have the wisdom to inspire public confidence and let our administrators go about the task of providing a safe and productive learning environment. - N.L.M.-

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Foster's Juneau Report

By Rep. Neal Foster

Greetings from Juneau! Coming into a Legislature that has been organized for a year does present its challenges for a freshman legislator. Everyone else is organized and ready to pick up with where things were left at the end of the first regular session of the 26th Legislature. Fortunately things are coming together quickly with the help of my staff and the goodwill of other legislators. A familiar Nome face, Paul LaBolle, agreed to come to Juneau with me and will be my chief-of-staff during the session.

I am happy to be on the House Finance Committee and find that the demands are substantial. My main focus will be to continue to minimize any cuts to program that affect our region and the rest of Rural Alaska, and to seek funding that brings in needed infrastructure to our communities. We still have water and sewer needs, school construction and repair, airport and road construction. housing, health facilities, community buildings, heavy equipment and a host of other serious needs

In the area of legislation I consider it part of my responsibility to evaluate legislation and support things that are of benefit to our region and to block or change bills that would work to the determent of our rural communities. I am co-prime-sponsor on HB 278 Energy Efficient Home Grant Fund. The potential impact of the Bill on our region deals with the Energy Rebate Program. There are currently two Energy Efficiency programs running: the Weatherization program for low income and the Energy Rebate program for everyone else. The Weatherization program is free to qualified applicants and is run through the Regional Housing Authority. The Energy Rebate program, run through Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, reimburses people for work they do that improves the energy efficiency of their homes. The problem with this last program is that many of these people, while they're income is too high to qualify for the Weatherization program, do not have enough disposable income to pay the upfront costs for the home improvements.

HB 278 would create a voucher program that would allow contractors and vendors to do the work and provide materials based on a promise to pay by the State. Additionally I've been in contact with AHFC to see what can be done to improve rural participation in the Energy Rebate program. Currently AHFC will pay for the travel of an energy rater if there are at least three applicants in the community. AHFC is also in discussions about allowing energy assessors, who work for the housing authorities, to perform ratings under this program while they are in the field doing similar work under the Weatherization program.

We are in a positive situation in that oil prices have been higher than projected and thus we are potentially looking at a significant surplus, about \$2.1 billion. The governor has made two of his priorities — pay back the balance owed to the Constitutional Budget Reserve account (\$400 Million) and forward fund the state's school districts (\$1.1 billion). The governor's supplemental request (\$326.5 million) is being used to cover unexpected costs and pay for projects that the governor views as time sensitive. In round numbers that leaves about \$270 million as our FY 10 surplus. The FY 11 surplus is forecasted to be \$330 million. So the grand total for the legislature to work with (after the governor's request is about \$600 million. However, one of the governor's major priorities is the Merit Based Scholarship fund, which will cost \$400 million to capitalize, leaving only \$200 million of the total surplus. At this time the amount of money that might be available to fund requested community grants is still unknown and probably will not be finalized until later in the Capital Budget cycle. The legislature has several options to address spending. I would be happy to hear from the people back home about their ideas and priorities. We hope to close out the Operating Budget in early March and finalize the Capital Budget before the session ends in mid-April.

Energy is one area where we expect to see some important legislation this session. We expect to see legislation that will address the rising energy costs faced by all of Alaska and particularly by small isolated communities. During the interim, hearings were held in several communities across the state and a significant amount of information and a great range of ideas have been explored and should be reflected in the resulting bills.

I am pleased to be in the legislature and proud to follow in the footsteps of my father and grandfather. I am here to serve you and I expect to work hard to meet the needs of House District 39. I would like to hear from you regarding issues you might face as a constituent.

Please feel free to contact me or my staff if you have any questions or need any help. The session number is (800) 478-3789. If you are out of the district the number is (907) 465-3789. I can also be reached by email at Representative_Neal_Foster@ legis.state.ak.us.

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Gang member sentenced by Nome judge

A member of Anchorage's Crips gang has been sentenced to 12 years in prison for his role in dis-

tributing crack cocaine in Kotzebue. Last Thursday, Nome Superior Court Judge Ben Esch imposed the sentence on Hakim Giddins, 29, an Anchorage resident and a fugitive parolee from California. The case began in November 2007 in Kotzebue, when police seized about 72 grams of crack cocaine and arrested Giddins and two Kotzebue residents on drug charges.

Charges against Giddins were dismissed, but after resolving the cases against his

co-defendants, the state re-indicted him in November 2008 for misconduct involving a controlled substance and conspiracy to commit misconduct. Giddins was convicted by a Kotzebue jury after a trial in August 2009. At his sentencing hearing last Thursday, an Anchorage police officer testified to Giddins' gang membership.

Judge Esch pronounced Giddins dangerous and in need of isolation to protect the community. He noted that Giddins had two prior felony convictions, one for witness tampering in Anchorage, and another for transporting drugs and conspiracy in California, and that he had been adjudicated a delinquent for a manslaughter case while a juvenile. In the past 14 years, Giddins has been in jail or on probation for all but six weeks.

Hans Gatt wins Yukon Quest

After years of playing second fiddle, musher Hans Gatt of Canada is the new champion of the Yukon Quest sled dog race. Gatt staged a victory coming from behind and broke last year's record by 23 hours, finishing the 1,000-mile race from Fairbanks to Whitehorse in nine days and 26 minutes. Gatt arrived with

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Tuesday – Meatball

Wednesday – Turkey

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nine dogs in harness. Lance Mackey finished second, arriving at the finish line an hour and three minutes later. Hugh Neff finished third. All top three teams beat the previous record, set by Sebastian Schnuelle last year.



House resolution calls to expedite ANCSA and state land conveyances

Despite the 2004 federal law that was passed to complete transfer of state and Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act land entitlements by 2009, millions of acres are still not yet transferred. As of December 31, 2008, over 66 million acres of land still awaits patent in Alaska, including more than 40 million acres of land that have been tentatively approved to the State and 14 million acres conveyed tentatively to ANCSA corporations, and over 12 million additional acres await conveyance.

Alaska legislators feel that the Bureau of Land Management needs more money to speed up surveys necessary before the land transfers, and the house resolution asks the United States Congress to budget sufficient funds to BLM to ensure the timely completion of land surveys in Alaska in order that land promised to Alaska Natives and the State of Alaska can be patented.

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AFN supports House energy omnibus bill

Last week, leaders of the Alaska Federation of Natives threw their support behind the House Special Committee on Energy's 2010 Om-

nibus Energy Legislation. AFN president Julie Kitka and other AFN leaders testified to the committee last week to express the organization's support for the comprehensive energy bill.

"Rural Alaska is ready and waiting for inclusive energy legislation that can make rural communities remain sustainable," said energy co-chair Bryce Edgmon, D-Dillingham. House Bill 305 sweeps to-

gether nine energy related bills introduced last year. The bills came from both the

house and senate and cover alternative energy, the creation of a new state department of energy, energy technology and design standards for rural schools.

Denali Commission faces funding cuts

The Obama administration has announced plans to weed out earmarks bound to Alaska, but the new head of the Denali Commission is prepared to fight the proposed budget cuts to the tune of \$10 million. President Obama proposed to cut \$10 million from the Commission's health care facilities construction program. The Denali Commission's federal co-chair Joel Neimeyer says plans for this year include renovating a clinic in Wales, among others. Neimeyer said in an APRN interview that the Commission would be able to usher a number of projects through their pre-construction phases, and help them become attractive to other investors, like federal agencies, the state, or private companies. In recent years the Commission's overall federal funds have dwindled. It reached its peak in 2006 with about \$141 million and was down to \$61

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Thursday, February 18 Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Pool

*Tennis
*High School Practice
*Open Gym
*Preschool Story Hour
*Lap/Open Swim
Local Emergency Planning
Committee (Public is we
*Tennis
*The Miracle of Life video
*Open Gym

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*Open Gym
Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
*Strength Training with Robin
*Close to the Heart: Breastfeeding
Our Children, Honoring Our Valu
*Lap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Food Bank
*City League Basketball
*Water Aerobics
*Swing Dancing
*Thrift Shop
*Swing Dancing with Seiji

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February 19 Friday, Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball **Nap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Stages of Labor video
*Youth Soccer Grades 1-2
*A Little Restraint Goes a Long Way
video

*Youth Soccer Grades 3-5 *Open Gym

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home video
Nome Eskimo Tribal Council Seat application deadline

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Saturday, February 20 Methodist Church

*UMW Thrift Shop *Parent & Child FUNdamentals with Amy Adcox

*Open Gym *Water Aerobics *Step-Parenting video *Family Swim *Open Swim *Eating on a Budget video *Lap Swim Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home Pool

Prematernal Home Pool

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - noon

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Sunday, February 21 Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center

*Breast Self-Examination: Early Detection Begins with You video *Open Gym Nome Rec Center *Pediatric CPR: A Life Saver's Guide Prematernal Home

Monday, February 22 *Pick-up Basketball *Open Gym *Kindergym

*Open Gym *Look Who's Balking video *Beginning Yoga with Kari *Tried & True: Labor Techniques video 9 & Under Climbing Instruction *City League Basketball

*Water Aerobics
Nome Common Council reg mtg
*AA Meeting

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Tuesday, February 23

*Tennis
*High School Practice
*Open Gym
*Preschool Story Hour
*Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis
*Social Services class
*Open Gym

*Social Services class Prematernal Home
'Open Gym Nome Rec Center
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Wednesday, February 24 Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball *Open Gym *Kindergym *Open Gym *Rotary Člub SIDS: Reducing the Risk video *Gymnastics Grades 3+ *Knowing the Unborn video *Step Box with Kelly S

*Open Gym *City League Basketball *Family Swim Tanniy Swiii Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan *Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan *Hello Central (also on Channel 98) Nome Visitors Center *Night Owl Yoga Nome Rec Center

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of Fish and Game and the Legislative Information Office - and renovators would have to take the building back to the frame that is corroding on the ocean side. The old building received damage from the storms of 1974, 2003 and 2004.

No approval or disapproval of a building site can happen until the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities files a preliminary plat with the city. Money for the project still has to go through the legislative process.

DeSalernos said he is trying to find a site to accommodate growth and all the potential tenants—district attorney, public defenders, Alaska State Troopers, adult probation and the like, with security and ease of use.

"Front Street is already pretty dead. I would hate to see the heart of our community gone," said shop owner and Nome Common Council Member Mary Knodel. "I think it is very important to keep Front Street alive."

Knodel suggested that the state could tear down the old building and combine that space with the existing old parking lot to keep the same site.

Nah, not good, planning commissioner Jeff Darling offered.

'Common sense tells me building near the ocean is not what to do," he said.

DeSalernos said building by the ocean was a dead idea in his department.

"Internally, the idea of building by the ocean side would be like pushing a rope uphill," he said.

Hear, hear, said Larry Smithheisler of DOT. The existing building is a step away from condemnation.

'It's a tough spot to be in. I understand you want to keep it [on Front Street], but it's not a friendly place for a building," Smithheisler said. "I think another flood will cave in that [seaside] wall."

Knodel said a lot next to the Pioneer Hall-on Front Street-was available. Janice Doherty, president of Nanuq Inc., echoed Knodel's concern about killing Front Street and said that the large vacant lot owned by Sitnasuak Native Corp., across from the museum and west of the Old Federal Building was available.

Too small—the proposed project would not fit these sites, according to DeSalernos. The building needs to be larger than any available space on Front Street

Mitch Erickson of Nome Chamber of Commerce said that Nome could end up like Kotzebue-all spread out with facilities not within walking distance of downtown Nome.

DeSalernos cautioned that a site needs to be found—now—as the planets, personnel in DOT and legislative atmosphere are lined up to get a new state building for Nome.

"There is lots of interest in DOT to replace the building now," he said. This may be a one-time shot.'

Nikolai Ivanoff of Alaska Gold liked the plan. He would like to see an Alaska Gold and mining museum near the office building.

The Planning Commission would wait for the state to file a preliminary plat and then take up the issue, commissioners said.

In other business, planners discussed a work plan with newly hired professional planner Eileen Bechtol.

Bechtol, of Bechtol Planning and Development based in Homer, signed a five-month contract with the city last month to provide planning services with a \$20,000 lid on an hourly fee of \$60, and \$175 per day when she works in Nome, plus some expenses.

Bechtol will help the planners update the city's comprehensive plan, do some grant writing, and tweak the subdivision code, plus other issues needed by the City.

Specifically, Bechtol and commissioners spoke of boiling down, with subheadings, the activities permitted in the Resource (mining minerals, sand and gravel) Development Zone.

And, Bechtol suggested, the commissioners might want to think about



Photo by Nadja Roessek

UPTOWN-An empty lot owned by Alaska Gold Co. near the recreation center may become the site for a new state office building in Nome.

annexation of outlying areas.

"This might be a good forum to hear public feeling. You don't have to advocate it," she said. The planning commissioners could go to chamber, go to Rotary, shop it around for public input, be a lead body to facilitate consideration as part of the comprehensive plan.

Planning panel chair Irene Anderson has resigned to pursue retirement activities; Tom Sparks took her seat at the head of the table. The commission also elected Charlie Weiss as

vice chair: Jimmy Adams continued for another term as secretary.

"I will try to do my best to keep our meetings shorter," Sparks said. "I see some things we discuss that aren't our purview. I'd like to stop that.'

As a final item, Jeff Darling said the group should identify streets that are on the map, already platted, but not filled, so that builders in the future would have this information and advantage. In the past, some property owners have been troubled by drainage issues and puddling in moldy yards.

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\$1,500 per vessel for the winter and \$1,000 for the summer if the vessel remains without interruption at its assigned location. Owners of these vessels would be required to sign a release of liability form with the Port of Nome.

Tariff No. 7 calls for increases in wharfage rates for certain types of cargo, and it raises fees for amenities such as line handling for ships over 300 feet, dump truck service for unregulated refuse for ships over 300 feet, potable water and security for cruise ships. Penalties for violations of any provisions of the tariff or rules and regulations of the Port of Nome also would increase.

The proposed new tariff includes changes in facility security and access to the port. "... As of February 12, 2009, all personnel needing access to restricted or secure areas within the facility during regulated operations will be required to present their Transportation Worker's Identification Credentials (TWIC) and have a valid reason for entry," the tariff reads. "Cargo and fuel shore-side operators will operate under the Port's Security Plan and be responsible for controlling access to the restricted and secure areas during their respective operations. Regulated cargo and fuel vessels will maintain security watch whenever remaining dockside without actively conducting any cargo operations. The Port of Nome will provide access control to these areas during all passenger vessel operations."

Back taxes sought

The council adopted a resolution authorizing the city attorney upon request from the city manager to commence legal action against Steven Longley d/b/a E-Z Enterprises to collect sales tax, penalty and interest owing to the city and to require Longley to obtain a 2010

sales tax license using any available remedy including seeking a court order prohibiting Longley from continuing to make sales in Nome.

The resolution says the city clerk estimates Longley owes more than \$16,000 in delinquent tax, penalty and interest, and that he has failed to submit sales tax returns since about February 2008.

The council approved a motion by Jon Larson to insert the clause "upon request of the city manager" in the resolution after Bahnke reported she has met with Longley to discuss possible terms for payment of his back taxes.

Utility manager's report

NJUS Manager John Handeland reports that he took John Stromberg, the Alaska Energy Authority's assistant project manager for wind, to see the wind turbines at Banner Peak and to the site of Nome's future wind energy project on Newton Peak Feb. 9. They discussed a \$4 million grant for wind turbines that NJUS was awarded from the state Renewable Energy Fund, Handeland added.

NJUS applied for a \$15 million grant from the Renewable Energy Fund, but awards were capped at \$4 million, Handeland explained in an e-mail to the Nugget. "Our original request was for five 600-kilowatt units, so [the] funding will get us one," he wrote. "We'll continue to look for other funding sources, as there are efficiencies to be achieved by doing multiples.'

Handeland told the council that NJUS has received a \$265,000 grant from the Denali Commission to assist with communication and control integration upgrades for the Banner Peak system.

Larson asked how the Banner Peak system is performing. Handeland said 15 of the 18 wind turbines are functional, and some days when there is wind the system produces 7,000 to 8,000 kilowatts. "We've had a total of 80,000 to 100,000 kilowatts in from them in the last couple of months," he said. "We hope they ramp up to 2 million kilowatts a year.

Line crews have begun to clean up wiring from communications cables left on Front Street by television crews, Handeland said. He wants the public to know there may be occasions when cable is hanging down toward the street during the cleanup process.

City manager's report

Bahnke said an official from the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities discussed an acquisition plan for property owned by the Alaska Gold Co. between Steadman and Spokane on Sixth Street to construct a new state office building at a meeting on Feb. 9. Council members Jerald Brown and Mary Knodel attended the meeting.

The DOT/PF official said the city needs to make a decision about the acquisition plan, Knodel reported. "They are not going to buy it unless we vacate it," she added. She said lots are available on Front Street for a new state office building, or the DOT/PF could construct a new building on the parking lot next to the existing state office building on Front Street and then demolish the old building and use its site for a parking lot.

Larson said it would pretty much destroy downtown Nome to move all state offices to the Sixth Street property. Knodel said the city's comprehensive plan calls for revitalization of Front Street and she wants to see some state offices stay there.

In an e-mail to the *Nugget* following the council meeting, Bahnke said the DOT/PF wants the council to provide input on preferences for relocating state offices in Nome. Noting that the Nome Planning Commission has authority to approve major subdivisions, she said the process begins with submission of a formal application and preliminary plat to the commission by Alaska Gold and the DOT/PF.

'The Commission holds a public hearing and approves, approves with conditions or disapproves the preliminary plat," Bahnke wrote. "If it is approved, the subdivider (Alaska Gold) submits a final plat with compliance of all conditions of the preliminary plat. Once again, the Planning Commission approves, approves with conditions or disapproves the final [plat].'

In other business, Bahnke suggested the council schedule a work session to tour the bowling alley at the Recreation Center to assess options for refurbishing, equipping and reopening the facility. She said a more accurate budget for the proposed project has been developed by Chip Leeper, Recreation Center director, and Dana Handeland, the city's payroll technician.

Foster Building funding

Mayor Denise Michels expressed gratitude to Rep. Reggie Joule of Kotzebue for preparing to introduce a request in the Alaska House of Representatives for funding to construct the Richard Foster Building in Nome. The facility would house collections of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, and it is the city's top legislative priority. Richard Foster represented District 39 in the House of Representatives for nearly 21 years prior to his death in 2009.

Executive session

The council met in an executive session closed to the public immediately following the regular meeting to discuss Moonlight Springs property disputes and a topic involving the Snake River Bridge and the DOT/PF. All council members except Randy Pomeranz attended the meeting.

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Pilgrim Hot Springs to be auctioned off March 5

By Diana Haecker

On March 5, the fate of Pilgrim Hot Springs will be determined when the U.S. Bankruptcy Court plans to auction off the 300-acre property approximately 60 miles north of Nome.

The Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska has owned Pilgrim Hot Springs since 1917, but when faced with nearly 200 civil claims of clergy sexual abuse against Catholic priests or lay workers—and demands for payments to the victims—CBNA declared bankruptcy in 2008.

After two years of bankruptcy proceedings and two failed reorganization plans, the victims, the court and CBNA agreed on a consensual plan. Included in that plan is the sale of Pilgrim to the highest bidder. In the plan, \$9.8 million will go to claimants. Most of those funds come from the sale of diocesan property,

including the hot springs.

For many Nome residents, the land holds memories of the fragrance of the cottonwoods, time spent there with family and a rejuvenating bath in the hot springs. Others are after it for its geothermal potential. Scientists, engineers and entrepreneurs are interested in the land as energy security arose to the forefront with the volatility of fossil fuel prices.

The University of Alaska Fairbanks is currently conducting a federally funded study to evaluate the sources and extent of the hot springs. The site also holds agricultural possibilities of producing hothouse fruits and vegetables. The auction is expected to garner bids of close to \$2 million. Tom Buzek, CBNA's business administrator, told *The Nome Nugget* Feb. 15 that qualifying bids are due by Feb. 25 and bidders must

post \$250,000 in earnest money.

Buzek said that CBNA has to make sure that the bidders qualify. He added that the bankruptcy court in Anchorage will run the auction.

After Pilgrim Hot Springs was deeded to the Catholic Church in 1917, the church founded a boarding school and orphanage to give a home to children whose parents were killed by the great influenza pandemic in 1918. The orphanage closed in the 1940s. The site has been registered on the National Historic Registry since 1977.

HOT SPOT—The tub at Pilgrim Hot Springs is surrounded by snow Feb. 13. While the temperature outside the tub was in the single digits, the water was well above 100°F.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

Rock Creek

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newed approval Dec. 31 to continue the operation of its tailings dam from the Alaska Department of Resources. While the approved certificate is set to expire in November 2011, it contains a stipulation that the mining firm notify the state by this November of its intentions for the property.

Construction of the mine facilities was 90 percent complete when NovaGold suffered the dual blow of financial troubles and mechanical complications at Rock Creek in 2008. Since the mine was idled, NovaGold has concentrated its efforts at the site on meeting environmental requirements outlined in its various permits. Most of that work has revolved around water, whether it was managing the flow of storm-water at the site or reducing the liquid buildup behind the dam at the mine's tailings facility.

Water woes have figured large for the mine, resulting in state and federal enforcement actions. The Feb. 11 release notes that NovaGold is updating its storm water pollution prevention plan to satisfy federal Environmental Protection Agency requests. NovaGold also said its new certification for the dam terminates a notice of violation from the state that had stood since December 2008. "NovaGold worked diligently in 2009 to improve the project's water management structures and action plan to ensure the project remains in compliance with all environmental regulations during the spring freshet, with the objective that the project have no reportable environmental incidents in 2010," the release reads.

NovaGold reported spending \$27.7 million at Rock Creek over 2009. The 2010 budget for Rock Creek is approximately \$17 million.

Aside from both being stopped before they could go into production, the Rock Creek and Galore Creek projects contrast in several depart-

ments. In terms of scale, Galore would be much larger than the Nome mine. NovaGold estimates the potential mine holds at least 8.9 billion pounds of copper, 7.3 million ounces of gold and 123 ounces of silver. Rock Creek is estimated to contain at least a half million ounces of gold.

Galore Creek is also a joint effort. NovaGold is in a 50-50 joint venture with Teck, a major mining firm that counts the Red Dog zinc mine in Northwest Alaska among the properties it operates. Teck was also involved in the Pogo gold mine in the Interior before selling out its share in mid 2009. Under the ownership agreement, Teck is paying all costs for the project until it reaches its buyin obligations to gain 50 percent control. NovaGold reports Teck still has \$25 million to pay in that pursuit. In contrast, NovaGold is solely responsible for costs at Rock Creek.

A year before Rock Creek ground to a halt, NovaGold and Teck announced it would stop work at Galore Creek. The closure came after a study of the project showed construction would likely take much longer than earlier anticipated and would come at a much higher cost. The timing of the study and its release became the base for a shareholder class-action lawsuits. Portions of some of the suits were tossed out of court while others were just settled this week (see related story on this page).

While Rock Creek benefits from its proximity to Nome for a power supply and other in-place infrastructure, Galore Creek's location is more remote. In 2009, NovaGold reported reaching the approximate halfway point of a 56-mile access road. While power supply has also been an issue for the project, Galore Creek received good news when the Canadian federal government announced plans to support the construction of an electrical transmission line in the region.

Elevated copper prices also make Galore more attractive. Even with these encouraging factors, NovaGold does not say that the restart of Galore Creek is a given. "Given the continued strength of the copper market, [Galore Creek Mining Corp.], is considering a more aggressive program in 2010 to advance the project toward a construction decision," the Feb. 11 release reads. The company notes that it should release an updated mine plan by the second quarter this year and that a pre-feasibility study that will layout updated capital and operating cost estimates should be completed by mid 2011.

2009 finances

Overall for 2009, NovaGold reported Feb. 11 that it lost \$74.3 million Canadian compared with a loss of \$195 million Canadian for 2008.

The company reported that it swallowed what it calls an "asset impairment charge" of \$160.9 million Canadian in 2008 offset by \$47.3 million Canadian through the sale of assets and the recovery \$36.1 million Canadian due to its suspended proj-

ects. NovaGold said there were no comparable material amounts in these areas for 2009.

Favorable exchange rates in 2009 allowed for a \$15.2 million Canadian gain compared to a \$28.7 million Canadian loss the year before. The costs of maintaining NovaGold's idled properties grew in 2009 compared to 2008, since in 2009 Galore was joined by Rock Creek in maintenance mode. However, the costs related to exploration were slashed from \$49.6 million Canadian in 2008 to \$17.9 million in 2009, largely due to the two idled mines.

NovaGold reported 2009 income of \$1.2 million Canadian mostly through land and gravel sales, and gold royalties compared to \$2.2 million Canadian in 2008. The company attributed the reduction to reduced land sale activity in Nome.

Looking at 2010, NovaGold reports holding cash equivalents of \$38.2 million and working capital of \$26.6 million Canadian. The main costs it anticipates for 2010 are \$14 million to be put toward the massive Donlin Creek project located near the

Kuskokwim River and the \$17 million for Rock Creek.

NovaGold is pursuing the Donlin Creek project in an equal partnership with major mining corporation Barrick Gold. The 2010 budget for Donlin Creek is aimed at optimization studies, which include studying the potential for using natural gas to power the project. In its Feb. 11 report, NovaGold said by mid-2010 it aims to either file permit applications with the state under the original project design or, with the joint venture board's approval, revise the feasibility study to include an option for natural gas. The latter option would require a supplemental budget.

NovaGold estimates it will need financing within a year to meet its ongoing requirements for Donlin Creek, Rock Creek, and general and administrative costs. The company said it expects to need significant financing in the coming years to meet its share of development costs for Donlin Creek and Galore Creek. With no producing mines, NovaGold is primarily dependant on financing to support its initiatives.

Lawsuits over Galore Creek settled

Mining firm NovaGold Resources announced Feb. 16 that it has entered into an agreement to settle a number of class-action lawsuits filed in the United States and Canada over its handling of the Galore Creek project in British Columbia.

NovaGold also owns Alaska Gold, the owner and operator of the Rock Creek Mine near Nome.

According to Lebaton Sucharow LLP, the law firm that represented shareholders in U.S. filings, the settlement calls for a payout of \$28 million Canadian. "This settlement resolves the claims of all of NovaGold's shareholders who purchased

shares on the American Stock Exchange and Toronto Stock Exchange, pending approval of the U.S. Federal Court for the Southern District of New York and the Canadian courts presiding over class actions pending in that country," reads a Feb. 16 press release from Labaton Sucharow.

The three suits, filed Dec. 22, 2008, Oct. 14, 2009 and Oct. 28, 2009, allege NovaGold misled investors as to the true cost and feasibility of developing the project. The suits claimed that NovaGold knew the costs were more than double what it was reporting to shareholders.

Despite the agreement, NovaGold

maintains it did nothing wrong. "We are pleased to have settled these proceedings," NovaGold Chief Executive Officer and President Rick Van Nieuwenhuyse said in a press release. "While we believe we ultimately would have been successful in defending the allegations, this settlement allows us to focus 100 percent of our attention on executing

our business plan..."

NovaGold further said the settlement should be covered by its insurance. "The Company does not anticipate having to pay out any of its cash under the terms of the settlement," the NovaGold press release reads.

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ONE OF THREE–Jafet Lindblom one of the three lucky swedes is analyzed almost $60\,\mathrm{years}$ later.

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Behind his pen: Jafet Lindeberg is analyzed 59 years later

A follow-up story contributed by Laura Samuelson from the Archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

A letter penned by Jafet Lindeberg describing the discovery of gold at Anvil Creek appeared in the December 24, 2009 edition of *The Nome Nugget* Newspaper. The original letter caught the eye of a certified graphologist, also known as a handwriting analyst. Albert Selenke of Denver, Colorado, analyzed the handwriting of Jafet Lindeberg. The results are fascinating. As Mr. Selenke requested in his letter to the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, a sample of Jafet Lindeberg's autograph is published with this story.

According to the Web article "Your Handwriting: What Does it Tell About You" by Gary Thomas, "Handwriting analysis is the science involved in producing a personality profile of the writer by examining the characteristics, traits and strokes of an individual's handwriting. Besides creating a complete personality profile, many other things are revealed in someone's handwriting, such as health issues, morality, past experiences, hidden talents, mental problems – to name just a few.

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handwriting analyst, it paints a picture of the person "behind the pen.""

Albert Selenke

Certified Graphologist (Handwriting Analysis)

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1/13/2010

Dear Ms. Samuelson,

I saw this letter on the Internet and I thought I would share this with

I have been up to Alaska twice and I must say God made the earth then he made Alaska. It truly is a beautiful state.

Nome has a rich history, historically and rather unforgiving.

I do enjoy reading the Nugget from time to time.

Yours, Albert Selenke

Handwriting Analysis of Jafet Lindeberg, one of the Three Lucky Swedes who discovered gold at Anvil Creek in September 1898.

- 1. This person would be friendly and outgoing.
- 2. He liked to debate with others.3. He was somewhat of a Sunday
- philosopher; however, when religion and Golden Rule came into play he would bend into respect.
- 4. He was a very hard working man and expected others to carry their own weight.
- 5. He was not at all that secure in himself.

6. His mother and father image—and image (only)—his mother is the only one that influenced him and that was limited. As for his father there is a cut off, perhaps a death or something else when he was young.

- 7. The writing shows a broken heart in his past. I would suspect a lost love or something of that nature.
- 8. He was easily irritated by mentally docile or slow people.
- 9. He had a high IQ, **keen** comprehension.
 - 10. He remembered everything

from the past, both good and bad.

11. There is no deception in the

- 11. There is no deception in the writing, factual as much he can remember.
- 12. The structures reveal he was somewhat domineering but friendly and able to get others to do things for him.
 - 13. He was detail oriented.
 - 14. He hated bland food.
- 15. At the time of his writing there was a problem in his right hip and also in the lower abdomen.
 - 16. Money was not of utmost im-

portance and when it did the broken heart come into play.

17. I am aware that he was involved in mining. However, there was an interest in things underground. People who have those strokes also show an interest in gardening. They both are the same (That's all over the place.)

18. There is a lot more. I just touched on the highlights

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Alaska gets regional climate center

The federal National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration is planning to create a NOAA climate service office to address the tide of climate change related problems across the nation. The new office is meant to bring science and climate change solutions together under one roof. Last week, U.S. Commerce Secretary Gary Locke made the announcement that Alaska will be home to one of six regional climate centers to be created nationwide.

Chris Vaccaro with NOAA told The Nome Nugget that this essentially means that six regional directors will be selected. "One such director would be located in Anchorage, because each director would be co-located with the existing regional headquarters of the National Weather Service," wrote Vaccaro in an email. "But we aren't building or creating new centers.'

Secretary Locke said in a statement that the center's purpose is to provide critical planning information for communities and that the NOAA climate service will help tackle the challenges of mitigating and adapting to climate change.

NOAA is the agency responsible to manage fisheries, monitor ocean health, make weather predictions, monitor environmental health and to conduct climate science. Until now, a climate center in Reno, Nevada is serving Alaska, but is mostly conducting drought forecasting in the Southwest — something hardly relevant to Alaska. Alaska freshman Senator Mark Begich said he welcomes the news that Alaska gets its own center. "With fisheries, ocean health and climate change among some of the top issues in Alaska, this is good news as NOAA moves forward with its reorganization," Begich said. "The decision to establish Alaska as a separate region in the organization recognizes Alaska's unique climate systems and the growing understanding that climate change in the Arctic is having global consequences.

"Whether planning for village relocation sites or making decisions on new utility corridors and roads over permafrost, Alaska has a huge demand for climate information," Begich added.

NOAA administrator Dr. Jane Lubchenco said that the new NOAA climate service aims to transform science into useable climate services. In order to become more userfriendly, NOAA also created a new allow access to climate data like temperature, carbon dioxide concentration and sea level, and a climate science magazine called Climate-Watch, where scientists discuss recent climate research and findings.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ON THE BRINK — This abandoned house located at the west end of Shishmaref is a silent reminder of storms undermining the village's foundation. To the left, a 450-foot long seawall made of riprap from Cape Nome was put in place last year. More seawall projects are currently under construction.

Weather may have caused reindeer bust of 1966:

What harsh winters could mean for reindeer populations of Seward Peninsula

In 1944, the U.S. Coast Guard dropped off 29 reindeer on St. Matthew Island, in the middle of the Bering Sea, as a last-resort food source for their 19 men stationed there. Unknowingly, they set up a perfect boom and bust population on the lichen-covered island. Within 13 years, the 29 reindeer had turned into 1,300. The reindeer were never used as food for the men, who were only there for a short period. In another six years, biologist Dave Klein returned to the island to find the herd had increased to 6,000.

The biologist noted the lichen that once coated the small island was being decimated by the ever-increasing population. He knew a bust was imminent. In 1966, three years after his last visit, the population shriveled to 24. Only one male, with irregular antlers and thought to be unable to breed, survived.

So what happened on the island? It was apparent the herd was due for a decline, but never would one suspect such a large loss in just three years. It has been thought for years that overpopulation was the main, if not only, cause.

Klein teamed up with two climatologists, Martha Shulski and John Walsh, to recently find that harsh winter weather conditions played a role, as well. The winter of '1963-1964 was especially hard to get through. Although the nearest weather station was located about 200 miles away on St. Paul Island, there are signs that heavy snowfall and a layer of ice covered the exhausted lichen supply. There were also periods of high winds reaching 67 mph on St. Paul, while the average temperature in early February was around -11°F. The depth of snow on that island was 19 inches, with a hard-packed surface. The conditions are thought to have been similar on St. Matthew.

The Seward Peninsula is the highest reindeer-populated area in Alaska, and has been ever since the shipment of caribou's cousin to the state in 1892. Today about 14 herds or 10,000 reindeer occupy the area, managed by Alaska Native families. Annually or biannually, the owners round up their herds in corrals to harvest the animals or sample them for research. The wildlife is highly important to the region because it ties a part of historical living to the present, and acts as a red meat source for some communities. With the unpredictable weather across the globe, and the high-susceptibility of animals in our region to harsh conditions, it is possible a repeat of the St. Matthew Island disaster could occur.

The plus side is that it is a lot easier to keep track of herds during winter, according to Kawerak's Rose Fosdick. In the winter, owners can directly snowmachine to their herd fairly simply. They often do so a few times a week, just to check up on them because it's possible. With new technology, owners can place satellite collars on some reindeer, making it even easier to track them down. So while the reindeer are often affected by icy layers or deep snow, owners know what's going on, and might be able to lead them to better conditions.

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I-A BOYS Elim Koyuk Brevig Mission Gambell Golovin Teller St. Michael Shaktoolik White Mtn.	8 - 0/6 - 0 8 - 2/8 - 2 6 - 2/6 - 2 5 - 3/5 - 3 4 - 4/5 - 5 3 - 5/3 - 5 1 - 5/1 - 7 1 - 7/3 - 7 1 - 7/1 - 7	I-A GIRLS Shaktoolik Golovin Koyuk Gambell White Mountain Teller	6 - 0/6 - 0 $4 - 0/4 - 0$ $3 - 5/3 - 5$ $3 - 5/3 - 5$ $1 - 3/1 - 5$ $1 - 5/1 - 7$
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BOYS TEAM		GIRLS TEAMS	1

Noatak 63 – Shishmaref 45

Shaktoolik 57 – Koyuk 25 Noorvik 39 – Unalakleet 29

Stebbins 49 – Savoonga 23 Gambell 61 – Teller 40

Noatak 52 – Shishmaref 32 Shaktoolik 63 – Koyuk 35 Noorvik40 – Unalakleet 34

Stebbins 53 – Savoonga 46

Gambell 47 – Teller 18

Friday, February 12, 2010 Elim 67 - Brevig Mission 55 Golovin 123 - St. Michael 55 Noorvik 65 – Unalakleet 57 OT Noatak 67 – Shishmaref 28 Savoonga 57 – Stebbins 38 Koyuk 77 – Shaktoolik 40 Teller 62 – Gambell 58

Saturday, February 13, 2010 Elim 55 – Brevig Mission 48 Golovin 120 - St. Michael 45 Noorvik 50 - Unalakleet 49 Noatak 83 – Shishmaref 30

Savoonga 58 - Stebbins 39 Koyuk 82 – Shaktoolik 30 Gambell 71- Teller 52

No more Wales Co-ed team

Upcoming basketball schedule:

March 3-7: Great Northwest Conference 2A Basketball Tournament in Savoonga March 4-7: Bering Sea Conference 1A Boys Basketball Tournament in Brevig Mission. March 5-7: Bering Sea Conference 1A Girls Basketball Tournament in Teller



Photo by Nadja Roessek

SO WHY DID THE REINDEER CROSS THE ROAD? — This Nome area reindeer thinks the grazing is better on the other side. Low snow cover makes the task of finding a meal simpler for a hungry reindeer.





Photos by Nadja Roessek

RELAYING A TUNE (Above top)—Dave Coler, Ian McRae, Karen McLane, Laura Davis and Lorne Carroll entertain the crowd on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

WE'VE GOT A WINNER! (Above)—Linda Maack enthusiastically delivers the prize to the raffle winner as Kelly Keyes (with the bucket) and Wes Clanton enjoy her enthusiasm.

 $RIBBON\ CUTTING, NO\ RIBBON\ ON\ A\ CAKE\ CUTTING\ (Right) - Joy\ Morris\ serves\ one\ of\ the\ many\ morsels\ available\ to\ volunteers,\ participants\ and\ survivors\ at\ the\ Relay\ for\ Life\ of\ Nome\ kickoff\ party\ on\ Feb.\ 9.$



Relay for Life of Nome: Kickoff for May relay

By Denise Olin

Nome kicked off the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life to a great start with food, entertainment, raffle prizes and camaraderie at the Old St. Joe's Feb. 9. This was an early start to the planned May Relay fund raiser. Its purpose was to get teams and participants in tune with their chosen theme. Volunteers, participants and survivors showed up to prepare for their upcoming relay. The team theme this

year is "holidays." Teams will be such holidays as St. Patrick's Day team and Christmas team and will go with their holiday theme by preparing costumes and banners, a time for creativity.

Wes Clanton of Anchorage attended to share the history of Relay for Life and to share his story on how cancer had touched his life, while encouraging others to participate.

Linda Maack, a KNOM volunteer

who also volunteers in many other areas in Nome, graciously gave reasons to participate and the w's of it all. Who, what, when, where and why were asked and answered. Who? You, as a community member, get involved to raise funds for a very good cause–cancer; it has touched everyone's life. Think back and remember who it is you know that fought the battle. Who? You, get involved in celebration on those who have survived the ultimate fight.

Who? You, get involved to remember those who lost their battle with cancer. Who? You, get involved to help family, friends and loved ones to fight back.

What? Relay for Life of Nome event. When? May 22 - 23. Where? Old St. Joe's Hall.

Nomeites demonstrated their true volunteerism colors and showed up in force for the kickoff party while community members shared their bout with cancer, their hardships through it all, their humor through it all. This is a call for community members to help raise funds and awareness for fellow community members. Come join the relay, organize a team, be creative!

According to the Relay for Life of Nome website there is \$550.00 has been raised so far, organize a team, relay alone, raise money on your own, get sponsorship and increase this amount raised. Relay for Life of Nome will take place on May 22 – 23.





Photo by Jason Evans

ON THE MOVE (above)-Nome's Tim Sullivan drives off a block by teammate Jeremy Head during Saturday's championship game against Barrow in the Valdez Elks' Tournament.

BIG DUNK (left)-Nome's Jeremy Head starts his return to Earth after dunking on two Glennallen defenders in Valdez last Thursday.

Barrow goes one up in back-and-forth battle

The Nome boys basketball team has facedand vanquished-plenty of opponents this year, but it would seem the season has come down to the Nanooks' running battle against Barrow.

The two teams met for the third time this year in Valdez over the weekend with Barrow getting a leg up on Nome in what has been a see-saw struggle between the two teams. The Nanooks stole a win from the Whalers on their home court the previous weekend, while Barrow grabbed the win in their first meeting in

Anchorage in December.

Jeremy Head's career-high 36 points in the championship game of the Valdez Elks' Tournament were not enough to overtake Barrow on Saturday night. The Whalers built up a 10-point lead by halftime and held steady with solid shooting in the second half to take the win 70-60. Mason Evans contributed 10 to Nome's effort, backed by Mikey Wongittilin with eight Tim Sullivan with six. Evans and Head were both named to the all-tournament team.

Barrow was led by tournament MVP Tyler Adams, who racked up 23 points. The loss was only the third of the season for the Nanooks.

Evans led the way for Nome with 23 points in Friday's game against tourney hosts Valdez. The Nanooks were on the more familiar side of the scoreboard with the 77-48 win. Nome was deadly from downtown, nailing 11 of 15 threepointers. A big third quarter with Nome putting up 28 points to the Buccaneers' 12 helped seal the victory. Head scored 14, joining eight other teammates who put points on the board.

The Nanooks started the Valdez tournament with a 67-48 win against Glennallen Feb. 11. Head scored 21 and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Nome. Sullivan also racked up double digits, scoring 16. Evans added 13.

Nome will next play Chevak this Thursday at home to cap off a full day of basketball in the Nanook den as Nome hosts the 2010 Norton Sound Shootout. Tip-off for the Nome-Chevak game is set for 8 p.m.



Lady Nanooks set to play last home game

The Lady Nanooks suffered a string of three losses after traveling to the Valdez Elks' Tournament last weekend.

Nome came close to a win in their final game Saturday against Houston. However, the Lady Hawks were able to pull out the victory 38-34. The tournament's earlier games proved a little more rocky for the Lady Nanooks.

In Friday's action, Barrow's Kivvaq Nungusak was deadly from outside, draining seven three-pointers to largely drive the Lady Whalers' 67-34 victory. Nungusak scored 27 total to lead the Lady Whalers in the 67-34 win over Nome. The Lady Nanooks were led by Devynn Johnson who notched 10 points in the effort. Johnson was named to the all-tournament team. Hillary Stiles scored eight in the effort, followed by Richelle Horner with six.

Nome started the tournament last Thursday with a loss to Glennallen. Horner led Nome in the 36-47 game with 13 points. Johnson scored all dozen of her points in the second half. The Panthers put considerable distance between themselves and Nome before the half with a 19-9 second quarter. Nome clawed back a bit in the third, but Glennallen again outscored the Lady Nanooks in the fourth. Stiles added seven points in the effort and Dylan Johnson scored four.

Nome will play the last home game of the season this Friday against Chevak. Tip-off is slated for 8 p.m. at Nome-Beltz. The Lady Nanooks will finish out their regular season in Unalakleet Feb. 26-27 before heading to Unalaska for the Western Conference Tournament March 3-6. The conference tournament will determine who advances to the state tourney.

BEHIND THE BACK (left)-Nome's Dylan Johnson battles Barrow's Kivvaq Nungasak for the ball last Friday in Valdez.

FOR TWO (right)—Hillary Stiles puts up a shot against Glennallen last Thursday.



TAG TEAM (below)—Nome Ski and Biathlon Team member Emerson Conger (right), a junior at Nome-Beltz, tags off to Sierra Corsetti, a junior from Unalakleet at a pre-Arctic Winter Games warm-up relay race at Kincaid Park in Anchorage Feb. 14. The two earned spots on Team Alaska's Junior Ski Biathlon team by winning their respective divisions last spring at Alaska's Rural State Ski and Biathlon Meet.



SHOOTING CLEAN (above)—Nome Ski and Biathlon Team member Miranda Murphy, a sophomore at Nome-Beltz, hits all five of her targets during a biathlon race at Kincaid Park Feb. 14. Murphy was one of only three racers to hit all 10 targets, being the only juvenille to do so. Murphy, Alaska's reigning Rural State Juvenile Ski Biathlon Champion, traveled to Anchorage to prepare for the Arctic Winter Games, for which she has qualified for Team Alaska's Snowshoe Biathlon squad.

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This child lives in a community where the elected officials serve personal agendas and not the will of the

This child lives in a community where her beloved principal and teachers may be fired at any moment without any cause.

This child lives in a community where elected officials who are sworn to serve her do not.

This child lives in a community where gossip and lies are more important than her learning to read and

This child lives in a community where the elected officials believe the "common man" cannot understand what is best for them.

This child lives in a community

where four elected officials ignore impassioned pleas by community leaders to serve their will. This child lives in a community

where elected officials ignore policy, procedure and rules imposed by the State.

This child has to watch while her

teachers, principals, friends, neighbors, health care providers, and others who take care of her leave her.

Where does this child live? Is it some Eastern block country? Is it a socialistic communist state? Is it in a poor third-world country with despotic leadership?

Nope. It's right here in Nome.

Don't let the issue die. Recall these officials. Take control of this child's school - vour child's education. Ignore the political maneuverings.

Sincerely, Paula Kennedy Nome, Alaska

Dear editor

I am writing this with regards to the actions and decisions of the Nome School Board pertaining to the renewal of the 2011-2012 contracts for Principal Janeen Sullivan and Assistant Principal Doug Boyer. I was shocked and appalled when I first heard the news, then further disturbed by their continued ignorance of policy and refusal to hear the community's wishes regarding this situation. Even worse, the reasons for these actions still have not come to As a student attending UAF, I have

heard much discussion among the education majors about the situation in Nome. None of these bright, diverse, and dedicated future teachers, principals, and other education workers would choose to be employed in an environment where they could be put out of work without any evident reason. They see Mrs. Sullivan's perfect track record and wonder why, after 20 years of service, would this outstanding individual suddenly be stripped of her responsibilities. They look at Mr. Boyer, who has done nothing but good for Nome-Beltz, and speculate why this role model is out of a job. Is this the kind of message we want to send to the future of the education system?

I personally remember the excitement of the students the day that it was announced that Mrs. Sullivan was to be the new principal. As I walked through the halls, I could almost feel a new, positive energy about the school. I implore the School Board to mend the wounds they caused, and make the right choice to reverse their decision. Jenna Schmidt

Nome/Fairbanks, AK

Dear Editor:

I must preface this letter stating that according to policy, I must abide by the recent majority vote; however, I do not lose my First Amendment rights because I am a member of the Nome School Board. My immediate concerns are primarily related to policy, procedure and precedence and I am outraged by the conduct of the board.

Much of the Nome community personally witnessed irresponsible acts through board actions at two recent school board meetings. The first occurred on January 7 when three of the board members chose to disregard our superintendent's recommendation, a superintendent we hired that has dedicated his life to education and possesses a vast knowledge and working relationship with the current administrative team - HIS TEAM! Mr. Wehde actually begged the school board to approve his slate of administrators. The second was February 9 when four of our board members sat silent and refused to second a motion to rescind a previous motion, even after two of those members agreed to place it on the agenda. Were they simply appeasing the public in front of them when they agreed to place it on the agenda, knowing full well it would never amount to anything?

Nome Public Schools has adopted the Board Standards from the Association of Alaska School Boards. In part, these specifically state, "The only employee who answers directly to the School Board is the superintendent. If there is a problem with one of the administrators who reports to the superintendent, it is the responsibility of the superintendent to handle the issue. You should certainly let the superintendent know what you've seen or heard, but be very careful not to overstep the line into micromanaging the relationship with this administrator." Board members should not take it upon themselves to gather information against any District employee. It is clear the school board has overstepped its governing role into micromanagement and is misguided.

Here is a quote from an e-mail I received from one of our board members that certainly shows proof that there was misuse of position by making a decision based on THEIR evaluations of the administrators in question, 'I know that you are trying to cry foul because not one of us specifically looked at each paper evaluation, but rather WE took the total value of the job that either employee is doing in their current positions.' A school board member does not have the knowledge necessary to be able to take 'the total value of the job' - and again, the school board does NOT evaluate the administrators. That is why there is an evaluation process that includes many categories of duties and is completed by the Superintendent.

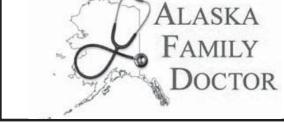
There is also an Alaska Statute -AS 44.62.310 that all School Boards must follow. It states that the motion to go into executive session 'must clearly and with specificity describe the subject of the proposed executive session and there are only three reasons an executive session can be held. The motion our board made was to 'personnel matter'. This motion did not accurately explain to the public why an executive session was necessary. If the board was entering into an executive session to discuss confidential evaluation documents, it needed to state that. However, since we did not review any evaluation

documents, the executive session falls under a different category of the Statute, 'subjects that tend to prejudice the reputation and character of any person, provided the person may request a public discussion.' We did not invite either administrator to request a public discussion, nor did we invite them into the session. Gloria Karmun expressed for the record at the January 26 meeting that 'I have no interest in seeing the evaluations as that is a personnel matter.' That clearly shows, again, that the evaluation documents Mr. Wehde had at the January 7 meeting were not reviewed. And further, the executive session motion was 'Personnel Matter.' Confusing isn't it?

As school board members, we are approached by members of the community who wish to share concerns. It is our duty to relay these concerns to the superintendent and in turn his duty to investigate the validity of such. There have been absolutely no discussions brought forth at board meetings that would indicate an investigation of concerns, rumors, complaints or hearsay heard by individual board members have been validated. That is policy and that is how the board should be operating. If a concern is not validated, it should not come into play, period! It is hard for one to imagine that the majority of an elected board could disregard the facts and bring personal agendas to the table and to totally disregard the will of the people.

This is very interesting. Alaska Statute 14.20.175 states that a teacher who has acquired tenure rights (as has one of our administrators), can be nonretained only for the following causes, 1a) the school district demonstrates that the district has fully complied with the requirements of AS 14.20.149 (which is plan of

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How to Rehabilitate the Twisted Ankle

By Bob Lawrence, MD

Winter activities can be hard on the ankles. Both outdoor and indoor winter sports put ankles at risk of a twisting-type injury. Even activities as simple as walking outdoors over ice can put ankles in danger.

The most common ankle injury is the ankle sprain, which, depending on its severity, may lead to a few moments of discomfort or an all-out visit to the

Regardless of severity, a few basic actions taken early can greatly improve the healing time and prevent further damage to the ankle.

At the time of injury it is important to initiate the steps of the P-R-I-C-E-D pneumonic: Protect the joint from further injury with a brace, splint, or elastic bandage; Rest the ankle; Ice the affected area for 15 minutes every several hours; Compress the area with an elastic bandage to prevent the collection of blood in the joint; and \underline{E} levate the ankle to reduce swelling. Some people add the "D" to indicate that Drugs like acetaminophen or ibuprofen may be taken for pain.

At some point after medical evaluation and treatment, the patient with an ankle injury will be cleared for rehabilitation. Patients who return to full activity before going through rehabilitation predispose themselves to a second, often more serious, injury. The steps of rehabilitation are simple but very important: restore range-of-motion; stretch and strengthen the joint; and reestablish proprioceptive control.

The first step involves restoring range-of-motion by moving the ankle through its six major motions: up, down, right, left, inversion, and eversion (inward and outward twisting of the ankle). This prevents prolonged stiffness in the joint. The patient starts by pivoting the ankle up and down like pushing on a gas pedal. Then, when tolerated, the ankle is turned and rotated from side-to-side. Some people find it helpful to draw the A-B-Cs with the foot moving the ankle through its full range of motion. This exercise should be done multiple times throughout the day during rehabilitation.

The second step involves stretching and strengthening the ankle. This is best accomplished against resistance or with the use of an elastic band to stretch and then strengthen the muscles that move the ankle and the tendons that cross the joint. Again the ankle is moved through each major motion this time against resistance. Resistance training strengthens the ankle and, in a sense, encourages the formation of an internal ankle brace since the ligaments of the ankle heal along lines of force.

The final, and arguably the most important step in ankle rehab, involves teaching the brain to trust the ankle again. This is called proprioceptive training. Sports medicine doctors and physical therapists often recommend the use of a balance board or rocker board during this step. In the absence of a balance board, a simple home technique is to stand on one foot while doing something else like lifting light weights, dribbling a basketball, or watching the Olympics on HDTV. This stork-like maneuver or use of a balance board forces the brain to trust the ankle in various positions allowing for the restoration of normal movement when walking, running, or playing sports.

Repeat injuries are not uncommon. The use of a lace-up ankle brace or the use of ice-grip shoe wear should be used when possible to help prevent a re-

Rehabilitation of an ankle injury can take weeks to months depending on the severity of the injury, but experts agree that the time invested is well worth the effort because proper rehabilitation will shorten the healing time and reduce the risk of future injury.

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Bering Strait School District 2010 **Activity Calendar**

February 18 - 20 Norton Sound Shootout Basketball Invitational in Nome

March 4 - 6 Bering Sea Conference 1A Boys Tournament **Brevig Mission**

March 4 - 6 Bering Sea Conference 1A Girls Tournament Teller

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AQUARIUS

January 20– February 18

will turn out well. A financial crisis passes. Make a

mental note not to get into the situation



and hold on tight

PISCES A messag from afar makes everything right at home. Bring everyone from the state of the s

28 M TAURUS April 20-May 20

GEMINI

May 21-

June 21

ARIES

A routine checkup ncovers a problem Don't delay, Taurus Nip it in the bud. Love blossoms and elationships deeper A deadline draws

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You will be amazed

at what you uncover

on behind the sc

n't want to pass.

it may seem,
Gemini, take up the
cause and forge
ahead. You won't
believe what
happens.



VIRGO

September 22

August 23-

CANCER



nomance heats up and passion burns bright, Virgo. Take that special someone out for dinner and let the sparks fly. An auto issue resurfaces

raters, Cancer. A

business associate

presents you with

an incredible



LIBRA



November 21

Sagittarius, and be reached. This

have what it takes to get the job done

right. A love letter

ends the week on a

high note.



SAGITTARIUS week is all about SAGITARIUS
November 22December 21

Week is all about connection. Connect with those you know and those you don't, and enjoy the rewards.

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improvement); 1b) the teacher's performance, after completion of improvement, failed to meet the performance objectives set out in the plan; 1c) the evaluation of the teacher established that the teacher does not meet the district perform-

ance standard; 2) immorality which is defined as the commission of an act that, under the laws of the State, constitutes a crime involving moral turpitude; or 3) substantial noncompliance with the school laws of the state, the regulations or bylaws of the department, the bylaws of the district, or the written rules of the su-

Saying it Sincerely

Respond with Love By Fr Ross Tozzi, St Joseph Parish for the Nome Ministerial Association

Toward the end of World War II, the city of Rome was liberated and American soldiers enjoyed a new freedom to travel around the countryside more easily. Three American GI's decided they would make a visit to San Giovanni in order to see Padre Pio. Two soldiers were eager to go, Wally, the third, was dragged kicking and screaming. "Why go? This man Padre Pio is a fraud. I don't believe he is a mystic. I don't believe any of the miracles. I certainly don't believe he bears the image of the heavenly one. In fact, I don't even believe at all." Despite his protests, Wally's buddies dragged him along even though Wally made it clear in every way possible that he did not want to go.

At the church, the three GI's came within an arms length of Padre Pio. At close range, Wally challenged Padre Pio, very publicly and very rudely. "Show me your wounds." Padre Pio bore the marks of the crucified Christ with nail marks in his hands, feet and side. Padre Pio had been given strict orders not to reveal these wounds in public. Church officials did not want him to be some type of side show at a carnival so they had ordered him to keep his hands and feet wrapped to hide the wounds.

But Wally persisted. "Show me your wounds." Padre Pio refused. Instead he countered, "No, show me your wounds." The altercation went back and forth seemingly getting nowhere. "Show me your wounds." "No, show me your wounds.

Then Padre Pio helped Wally to understand the wounds were his sins. Padre Pio said once again, "Show me your wounds." In a quiet corner of the church, away from the eyes and ears of all, Wally broke down in tears and wept like a baby.

The horror of war had deeply wounded Wally in ways that were not visible. His nights were sleepless. He felt tremendous guilt for having survived a battle that had decimated his platoon. Almost everyone in his platoon was cut to shreds, killed, and maimed and yet he remained, physically fit but with a deep, deep wound to his soul. Wally cried and confessed and bore his wounds to Padre Pio. Calling to mind that scene in the Gospel of John (20: 19-23) where Jesus shows his wounds to the fearful disciples and dispels their fears, Padre Pio healed the inner wounds of Wally through the power of the Holy Spirit.

When someone attacks you verbally, will you turn the other cheek or will you let the aggressor's anger and hatred turn your soul as black as ash? Jesus challenges us to love our enemies. In loving Wally, Padre Pio led a man back to faith, back to life and back to God.

When someone attacks you, will you recognize the opportunity to respond with love, mercy, patience and compassion? Or will you give in to the great temptation to raise your voice and respond in a like manner? "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who mistreat you." (Luke 6:27-28)

With God's help, all things are possible. The Gospel is not naive and unrealistic. The Word of God is not an open door for abusive personalities to control others and treat them like doormats. And the Word of God also prohibits ruthless judgments, judgments that are merciless. It criticizes those who condemn the sinner. Rather, the Word of God challenges us to respond with love.

perintendent. Because an administrator was UNANIMOUSLY retained, they could NOT have committed any of the above. Those are compelling reasons as provided by law. Please read between the lines. Not wishing to divulge executive session conversation, I can assure you there was NO compelling information discussed.

My second concerns are directly related to our community, district, staff and students. The effect of this decision will have a huge negative affect and continue to be detrimental for a long time. A survey was recently completed in conjunction to the development of a five-year Strategic Plan. The question "What are the greatest challenges for issues NPS has to address over the next five years in order to provide a quality education for all students?" The #1 reply was "Hiring and retaining quality educators in an increasingly competitive environment." 71.4 percent of those surveyed chose this as our biggest challenge. I have received numerous phone calls and e-mails and can say that we have a large percentage of our teachers and other staff wondering if they should sign their new contracts. We also have a large percentage of teachers actively seeking other employment. Who out there would put their self and their families in a position to be employed by a district where the board can, for any reason or no reason, go against the recommendations of the superintendent, and risk losing their job, even if they have excellent evaluations and there is no cause? Who will apply to work for NPS? These recent board actions are making the airwaves all across the state and are not flattering.

There are also many parent and teacher e-mails and letters. If you would like to read them, please contact the district. I ask those who have written letters to the board to please address them to the editor and submit them for the public to read. The public needs to be informed of the injustices that have been allowed to

I encourage each of you who feels that the school board has made a reckless decision, disregarded policy and Alaska Statute; feel the decision as it stands will negatively impact our community and children, to voice your concerns loudly until there is resolve! This community deserves a school board that has the best interests of the students in mind when making each and every decision. That is the oath taken by each.

Board Bylaw 9020 states, "The board believes that it should hold itself to high standards of performance, accountability and conduct in order to meet the public trust that has been bestowed by the public election of each member." I stand by this bylaw wholeheartedly.

Barb Nickels Community Member Nome, AK

Dear Ms. McGuire, I would like to correct two of the more significant errors in the stories about NSEDC in the February 11th edition of the Nome Nugget. The first was in the front page story by reporter, Laurie McNicholas, which stated that the NSEDC "board unanimously approved" a proposal put forward by a local group and speculated on the nature of this proposal. In fact, the board did not approve any investment related to this group at its February 5 meeting. The Board's motion was to move forward as discussed in executive session. This essentially directed staff to look into how NSEDC might be able to work with the group, and by doing

so, create jobs and foster economic

development in the region.

The second error was in another story, by the same reporter, where it was reported that Icicle Seafoods is reviving the Norton Sound herring sac roe fishery. Rather, this is a joint venture approach in which NSEDC staff, along with board members of herring fishing communities, have been working with Icicle Seafoods to negotiate terms to bring a herring processor to the region. Further, we have not yet come to an agreement, but discussions are continuing in an effort to facilitate the fishery in 2010 and we hope to have good news to report to our region's herring fishermen soon.

NSEDC hopes that these corrections will eliminate any confusion that the stories may have caused. We understand that writing accurate stories about discussions held in execu-

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Obituary -

Rita Tavis

Rita Tavis died February 10, 2010 at 3:10 a.m. Rita Tavis was born Rita Catherine O'Leary in Teller on March 6, 1920. She was the daughter of John and Eleanor O'Leary. Mr. O'Leary had a mining camp 20 miles from Teller at the confluence of Gold Run and Blue Stone River. Rita graduated from the Nome High School in 1937 and had a two-year scholarship to the Agricultural College and School of Mines in Fairbanks.

In 1939 she was unable to return to college because of her father's illness and financial needs. She went to work for the U.S. Smelting and Refining Company as a secretary. After she went to the mining company, she was married to Wilbur Tavis of Seat-

tle, but later divorced. After the birth of her son, Gene Michael Tavis, she went to work for Alaska Star Airlines, the predecessor of Alaska Airlines, and then worked for Pan American Airways in Nome until 1947. Then she was transferred to Honolulu, Hawaii where she stayed until 1951 when she went to Los Angeles and worked for El Al Israel Airlines. In 1957 with her mother and two children in a brand new Chevrolet, they drove to Seattle and then up the Alcan to Anchorage, where her two brothers, Gus Stienwandel and Charles O'Leary then resided. She returned to the same college, then called the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, and in 1960 was awarded a Bachelor of Education degree. She worked for the Anchorage School District for 23 years. In 1972 she was awarded a Master of Arts degree from the University of Alaska in Anchorage and retired in 1982. In 1992 wanting to be closer to her two children, she left Anchorage and went to Cocoa, Florida.

She leaves two children, her son, Gene Michael Tavis and his wife. Kay St. Onge of Fayetteville, Tennessee, and her daughter, Laurie Zweiback, of Cocoa, Florida. She also leaves three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. No funeral was planned. The memorial Mass will be said for her and her ashes returned to Alaska.

Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./**Worship** Hour 11 a.m.

> Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. **Sunday** Morning Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Bruce Landry

Community United Methodist

2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday 11 a.m. Worship **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 9:45 a.m./Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m./Ladies' Bible Study, Mens' Fraternity & Children's Choir 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman and Kings Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday: Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m./Sunday School 9:45 a.m./ Worship Service 11 a.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

Hatz Engines & Parts. ESI Anchorage 341-2250. 1/28-2/4-11-18-25-3/4

FOR SALE- Case wheel loader. In Nome 1983 W24C. \$21,000. Call (907)-771-2305

Employment

The Nome Emergency Shelter Team (NEST) is looking to contract with someone to serve as its emergency shelter coordinator.

This position is seasonal, with highly variable hours. The contract will quarantee a minimum of ten hours per week and a maximum of 40 hours

per week. The hourly rate, with no benefits, is \$30/hour. Application period ends: 5pm on Monday, Febru-ary 22, 2010

Start date begins immediately upon hiring.
Training will be provided.
Primary responsibilities include:
Check weather and determine if shelter will open

- Arrange volunteers to cover both shifts
- Arrange food Orient/train volunteers · Be available to be called in case of unexpected
- problems
 Take an occasional shift if volunteers can't be
- Insure cleanliness of shelter, fridge and storage
- Check on supplies and keep basic items in stock
 Order items for program

Solicit donations of needed items

- Follow-up on any concerns in nightly notes
 Maintain regular contact with Pastor Bill of the Nazarene Church, and designated NEST supervi-
- Additional responsibilities include:
 Develop improved record keeping system
 Prepare end-of-season summary report
- Solicit new volunteers
 Report back to NEST board and officers

Skills and Abilities desired

We are seeking a very motivated and reliable in-dividual who is highly organized, has good inter-personal skills and demonstrated ability to work independently. Appreciation for the life-saving nature of the job and respect for the guests served is a must. They must have their own phone, and preferably their own computer with internet service, and vehicle. For more information, call 443-5259 or 304-2898.

Send resume to Abby Huggins, Nome Community Center, Box 98, Nome, AKL 99762, or to ahuggins@nomecc.org. 2/18

Real Estate -

NOME SWEET HOMES! Melissa K. Ford-Realtor®/Broker **Independent Realtor®**

Fox River Near Council - \$100,000 Possible owner finance!

****SINGLE FAMILY*** 4BR/2BA WITH FENCED YARD

Shop, lawn, privacy fence, woodstove nice deck! 410 4th Avenue - \$280,000

OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY - 2BR

Large living area with vaulted ceilings, loft, large windows overlooking the Bering Sea, heated and plumbed shop; detached rental unit 1002 Front Street - \$350,000

> 3br home with 1br guest house Greenhouse, shed, large lot 405 E Tobuk Alley - \$245,000

443-7368

The XYZ Center is looking for donations of unopened puzzles. They have had past problems of

missing pieces Please bring donations to the XYZ Center next to the City Offices

MOVING SALE: For sale patented mining claim USMS 1186 located 4 miles north of Nome. Property consists of 12.83 acres located on Anvil Creek. 1/4 mile below Luck Swede Discovery claim. Property consists mainly of placer mine tail-

ings and some virgin ground. Owner financing possible. For more information e-mail arcticwest ern@gmail.com. 2/18 tfn

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom

unfurnished apartments, heat included

- "62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age" ·Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided
- •Rent based on income for eligible households •Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome





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(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

PILOT WANTED

Anchorage based small company with big company benefits: medical/dental, 401k and paid time off.

Requirements: ATP, Alaska Navajo experience, stable employment history and looking for a permanent position.

FAX current resume to: 907-276-5400.

Trooper Beat

On January 31, at approximately 8:00 a.m. Sergie Obruk, 22, of Shishmaref, was arrested for Violation of Conditions of Release after the investigation revealed that he was consuming alcohol in violation of his conditions. Sergie Obruk was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On January 31, at approximately 8:00 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a disturbance in Shishmaref. Sergie Obruk, 22, of Shishmaref, was subsequently charged with Assault IV, Criminal Mischief IV and Disorderly Con-

reprimanded and suspended from school. Inves-On February 2, at approximately 3:45 p.m., Elia Abruska, 25, of St. Michael, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for Burglary I and Criminal

On February 2, AST in Nome received a report of an assault that took place at the school in Gambell. Investigation revealed that a juvenile struck

a teacher during school hours. The juvenile was

Mischief III. Abruska was remanded to AMCC. On February 3, AST received a report of a theft of a checkbook in Koyuk. Investigation continues.

On February 4, at approximately 1:00 p.m.,

ual Assault II. Tom was transported and remanded to AMCC.

On February 6, AST in Nome arrested Brianna Campbell, 22, of Gambell, with a warrant for violating her conditions of release. Brianna was remanded to AMCC in Nome

On February 7, at 7:00 a.m., AST received a report of a sexual assault in Nome. Investigation continues.

On February 7, AST received a report of a domestic disturbance at a Unalakleet residence. Investigation revealed that Larry Lausten, 46, and his girlfriend Janelle Katongan, 32, both of Unalakleet were intoxicated and were involved in a physical altercation. Both sustained minor injuries. AST arrested Lausten for Assault in the Fourth Degree. He was lodged at the Unalakleet Jail and on February 8, arraigned at the Unalak-leet Court. Lausten posted \$500 bail and was re-

On February 7, Unalakleet AST received a report that a truck had been stolen, hit another vehicle and crashed into a snow berm. Investigation revealed that Carolyn Sarren, 21, of Unalakleet was intoxicated when she stole a Dodge truck side swiped a parked Chevrolet truck, collided with a parked Dodge van, then crashed into a snow Sarren and her passenger Marsha Otten,

22, of Unalakleet were not injured. Sarren then attempted to steal a Nissan truck. The van sustained approximately \$1000 damage, the Dodge tained approximately \$ 1000 darliage, in B Dodge truck \$2000 damage, and the Chevy truck \$2000 damage. Sarren was located by one of the victims and AST arrested her for Vehicle Theft in the 1st Degree, Attempted Vehicle Theft in the 1st Degree, DUI, Fail to Report a Damage Accident and Driving While License Revoked. Otten will be summonsed on a charge of Criminal Mischiel in the 5th Degree. Sarren was lodged at the Un-alakleet Jail and arraigned on February 8; she was then transported to Nome and lodged at

On February 9, at 12:00 p.m., AST investigated a report of theft in the Nome Patrol Area. Investigation continues.

On February 9, at 8:30 p.m., AST arrested William Tom, 64, of Saint Michael, for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender. Tom was subse ently remanded to AMCC.

On February 10, Unalakleet AST contacted Camillas Lockwood, 22, of St. Michael at the Unalakleet airport. Investigation revealed that Lockwood had approximately one-quarter pound of marijuana in his possession. The marijuana was seized and Lockwood continued on his travels. Lockwood was subsequently charged with Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree.

On February 10, at 5:02 p.m., AST received a report of an overdue snowmobiler en route to Elim from Nome. The Nome Search and Rescue Team located Marvin Takak, 31, of Elim, at the Safety riodoniouse a snort time later. Takak's snowmobile broke down approximately three miles east of the roadhouse in the early morning hours of February 10. Takak was transported to Nome in good condition. Boadhouse a short time later. Takak's snowmo

PILGRIM HOT SPRINGS FOR SALE

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762

Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

Qualifying Bids due Feb. 25, 2010 \$250,000 Deposit - Bidder Qualification



BANKRUPTCY AUCTION: March 5, 2010 9 a.m.

5 Geothermal Wells - Power Generation Tourism & Agricultural Potential

Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska

Contact: Tom Buzek, 907-322-4992 or tom@cbna.org George Bowder, 907-374-9500 or finance@cbna.org; www.dioceseoffairbanks.org

Welcome a into your home Your new friend may be waiting for you at the

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food from Doctor Leedy and the Nome Kennel Club. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Shelter!

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NSEDC 2010 Outside Entity Funding Program

Non-Fisheries Related Project applications are due March 5, 2010 at 4:00 p.m.

Applications are available on the NSEDC website at www.nsedc.com or from your local NSEDC Outreach Liaison.

Applications must be delivered to the NSEDC Anchorage office or postmarked by the deadline date. Faxed of emailed applications will not be accepted.

For more information, contact Roy Ashenfelter at (888) 650-2477. Paul Ivanoff III at (800) 385-3190 or Galsy Ashenfelter at (800) 650-*2248*.

Mail or deliver original applications to:

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, AK 99501



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Seawall

4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

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Richard Rollins, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-Melinda Erickson, 34, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Ward Kakoona 24, was arrested and remanded

Ward Rakoona 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation and Endangerment of a Child.

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Louise Martin, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. During this reporting period we had eight (8) persons transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

Case No. 2NO-10-02 PR
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
NEAL RICHARD FOSTER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (AS 13.16.450) Notice is hereby given that Cathryn Janelle
Foster has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons
having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four
months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to the personal representative, Cathryn Janelle Foster, c/o Ken-

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Vacant Tribal Council Seat

Nome Eskimo Community currently has one (1) vacant Tribal Council seat. The seat will expire at the Annual Meeting 2010. Interested candidates must be a Tribal member of NEC, 21 years or older and reside in Nome for at least one (1) year.

Applications will be accepted until February 19, 2010 @ 5 p.m.

Applications are available at the NEC office at 200 W 5th Avenue.

Questions, contact Linda at 443-2246 or e-mail at **nomeeskimo@gci.net.**

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neth P. Jacobus, P.C., 310 K Street, Suite 200, Anchorage AK 99501-2064, phone 907-277-3333, or filed with the Probate Clerk, Superior court for the Second Judicial District, P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 90762-1110 Alaska 99762-1110.

Dated this 21st day of January, 2010. KENNETH P. JACOBUS, P.C. Attorney for Personal Representative By Kenneth P. Jacobus Alaska Bar No. 6911036

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at at the Main enstrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 the Main enstrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on March 30, 2010, at 10:00 AM with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Robert S. Piscoya & Ruth A. Piscoya, Trustor, Robert S. Piscoya & Ruth A. Piscoya, Record Owner, recorded on December 17, 2001 under Reception No. 2001-001592-0, Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: Lot 19-B of the replat of Lots 16-A, 17-A, 18-A, 46-A and 47-A, Block 67, TOWNSITE OF NOME,

according to the Plat filed June 7, 1982 as Plat No. 82-3, Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, a/k/a 305 E Tobuk Alley, Nome, AK 99762. \$196,236.38 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatustate. trustee.com or usa-foreclosure.com for status. 2/11-18-25; 3/4

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-10-02-01 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE PORT OF NOME TARIFF NO. 7 TO REPLACE ALL EXISTING TARIFFS OF THE PORT OF

O-10-02-02 AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE 2010 OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE BUDGET FOR NOME JOINT UTILITIES SYS-

These ordinances had first reading at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on February 11, 2010 at 12:00 PM (Noon) and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for February 22, 2010 at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written. Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified li-censed and insured contractors for the electrical work in a residential home located on Division Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept pro-posals until 12:00 p.m. (noon) local time, on Friday, February 26, 2010. Proposals should be

Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Avenue Nome, AK 99762

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office. A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit Asia visit is required. Each contractor indist visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understating of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at lease 24-hours in advance. For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, Housing Director, at (907) 443-4105

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written,

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tive session is difficult. However, due to the proprietary nature of certain business and corporate matters, we will continue to hold certain discussions in executive session.

Thank you for your time and continued coverage of NSEDC activi-

Sincerely,

Dan Harrelson NSEDC President & Chairman of the Board

Dear Editor,

I just learned that this is the 140th anniversary of the National Weather Service. With that in mind I want to thank the folks at our local weather service office. We all love to smugly criticize when their forecast is inaccurate, but where else in the country can you place a call 24 hours/day and get a live and friendly voice happy to take a personal look at the latest weather information to help you decide if it is wise time to plan a trip by boat or snowmachine, and which direction would be most advisable.

Less known is that our local weather service forecasters have been compassionate and sensitive players in the operation of the coldweather emergency shelter, helping NEST predict nightly temps to determine if the shelter will open, and even putting in shifts at the shelter.

You're the best! Sue Steinacher and NEST Nome, AK

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For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, Housing Director, at (907) 443-2/18-25

Nome Joint Utility System 2010 Construction Equipment Invitation to Bid

Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is requesting sealed bids for the Dry Rental of Heavy Construction Equipment for the 2010 construction season.

Bid documents are available at NJUS, 1226 Port Road, Nome, AK 99762, Contact the Utility Clerk at (907) 443-6587.

Sealed bids must be received by NJUS at the above address not later than 3 p.m. Alaska Time on Monday, March 1, 2010. Late bids will not be accepted.



NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER

Stanley Sobocienski, d/b/a Wallace Liquor Store located at 311 Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762 is applying for transfer of a Package Store (AS 04.11.150) to Nome Commercial Company d/b/a Nome Liquor Store.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E. Tudor Rd. Anchorage AK 99507.

NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

Nome Joint Utility System 2010 Trucking Services Invitation to Bid

Federal Subsistence Meeting

The public is invited.

March 9–10 starting at 8:30 a.m.

Aurora Inn Conference Room

Nome, Alaska

Advisory Council will meet to discuss proposals to

change subsistence hunting and trapping regulations

and other issues related to subsistence in the Seward

Peninsula Region. For more information, contact Alex

For more information on the

Federal Subsistence Management Program

visit: http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/home.html

Nick (907) 543-1037 or (800) 621-5804 ext. 257.

The Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional

Nome Joint Utility System is requesting sealed bids for "wet and operated" trucking services for the 2010 construction season.

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Sealed bids must be received by NJUS at the above address not later than 3 p.m. Alaska Time on Monday, March 1, 2010. Late bids will not be accepted.

The Nome Planning Commission has ONE vacancy AND TWO Seats up for re-appointment.

ALSO, the Museum and Library Commission has one seat available for appointment.

If you are interested in serving on the Nome Planning Commission OR The Museum and Library Commission, please submit an application form.

Application forms are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website at:

WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25TH, 2010 AT 5:00 P.M. TO CITY HALL, AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 **102 DIVISION STREET** NOME, ALASKA 99762



PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS

Effects of Oil and Gas Activities in the Arctic Ocean Environmental Impact Statement

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) invites the public to open house and scoping meetings. NMFS is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to analyze the impacts of issuing marine mammal Incidental Take Authorizations to the oil and gas industry during offshore exploration activities (e.g., seismic surveys and exploratory drilling) in Federal and state waters of the U.S. Chukchi and Beaufort Seas. Scoping comments must be received by April 9, 2010.

The public scoping meetings provide an opportunity to express your views and identify issues to address in the EIS process. The meetings will include background information on the proposed project as well as the EIS process. Each meeting will have an informational open house, followed by a presentation, and an opportunity to offer comments. There will be additional scoping meetings in Anchorage, Barrow, Kaktovik, Nuigsut, and Wainwright in March.

Please contact Michael Payne, NMFS Office of Protected Resources, (301) 713-2289 ext. 110 or visit the project website for more information: http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/pr/permits/eis/arctic.htm.

Requests for sign language interpretation or auxiliary aids should be made at least 7 days before the scheduled meeting to Sheyna Wisdom at (907) 261-6705 or Sheyna_Wisdom@urscorp.com

KOTZEBUE

Northwest Arctic Borough **Assembly Chambers** Thursday, February 18 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

POINT HOPE

Community Center Friday, February 19 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

POINT LAY Community Center Monday, February 19 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Jaylon Fisher Kiyalighaq Katchatag is pleased to announce the birth of his baby brother **Race Hunter Anaghastuki Katchatag**, born on January 24, at 9:56 a.m. in Fairbanks. He was 8 pounds, 2 ounces and 20 ¾ inches long. Proud

parents are Dennis Katchatag and Rene' Mokiyuk of Fairbanks. Maternal grandparents are Ernestine Mokiyuk and Scott Zimmerman of Preston, WA and Dave and Candy Brower of Juneau. Great-grandmother, the late Agatha Anaghastuki Mokiyuk of Savoonga. Paternal

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Dear Editor:

Hey,I just got so bugged that I just had to drop a line again. I was at a meeting where a person inferred that I was being nice so that I might find a boyfriend. That is so not true. I don't need a guy to be happy, I have my kids.

Don't forget—it's census time. We must all be counted—because YOU MATTER! Don't be an idiot. If you don't have an address, or stay with other people, make sure you're on a paper in the town you are in. Find the census person or call (907) 249-2900 to see how you sign up. We would appreciate it. That is how we get the dollar amount the government allots to our state for spending. So if you would like to get more money projects that need to be done, then everyone has to be counted! Deadline is April 1, 2010.

Although it may be hard for me to get a job because I feel I must say my piece and often seem to ask questions at the wrong time, I still feel blessed to be able to live where I do,

and that is because I have faith in God. He leads my way, and He is good to me and my family.

So, as my parents and grandparents taught me to do, be nice and feed people, make them feel welcome, I will ever do. I am glad I get to meet you all and learn all the different things you teach me—know I am blessed. Do take care, and be nice to each other. It is not right to hurt people; we are only supposed to help each other.

At least I enjoy saying "So I can go out and get some more." It is so beautiful out there. Man—you ought to see my pictures. And it's outside by doorway—lucky me.

Well, I gotta go now. Still have never ending kids to get to bed, cause I have to work in the morning. Oh well. At least they're safe. As always,

Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684



Race Hunter Anaghastuki Katchatag

grandparents are the late Helga Katchatag of Anchorage and Dan Mitchell of Arizona. Great-grandparents are Mary Katchatag of Shaktoolik and the late Clarence Katchatag Sr. of Shaktoolik.

Amanda and Reuben Paniptchuk of Shaktoolik announce the birth of their daughter **Annette Lilly Paniptchuk**, born January 25 at 12:06 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 2.2 ounces and was 20" in length. Siblings are Everson James, 11, Anikan Christine, 9, Dean Franklin, 5 and Ricky Wallace, 4.

University of Alaska Fairbanks Fall 2009 Dean's Honor Roll

The University of Alaska Fairbanks has announced the students named to the deans' and chancellor's lists for the fall 2010 semester. The lists recognize students' outstanding academic achievements.

Students receiving a 3.9 grade point average or higher are placed on the chancellor's list, while those receiving a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.89 are named to the deans' list.

The following students from the region made the list: Reba L. Lean, Nome; Isaac D. Thompson, Nome; Darell N. Tweet, Nome; Jessica L. West, Kotzebue; Thea E. Sundown, Scammon Bay; James W. Mills, Noatak; Natalie J. Perry; Zakoriah R. Williams, White Mountain.

The complete honors list is available at

http://www.uaf.edu/news/honors/fal 109.html.



Photo by Janice Doherty

FAMILY TIME—Ella Tanner, 94, and great-granddaughter, Erica Wieler, 13, enjoy a visit on a February Saturday afternoon.

Court

Week ending 2/12

In the Matter of: Gipson, Laura K.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Stone, Jamie R.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

Small Claims

No current Small Claims on file

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Alvin Ivanoff Jr. (4/10/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702133; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jeffery Long (8/25/86); 2NO-07-25CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109420146; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, shall receive credit for time served; Shall report to AMCC by 5/21/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jeffery Daniel Long (8/25/86); 2NO-09-659CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; DV; Filed by the DAs Office 2/9/10.

State of Alaska v. John Penatac Jr. (11/12/64); Count 1: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 10/5/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Bryan Rookok, Jr. (8/31/67); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 9/11/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Frederic Saccheus (8/28/89); Count 1: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 10/9/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended;

Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (Date of Judgment: 2/8/10); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828223; Harassment 1°; Date of original offense: 6/10/09; Violated conditions of probation by consuming alcohol, as set forth in the Petition to Modify or Revoke Probation filed on 2/5/10; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; Suspended \$100 Correctional Facility Surcharge must be paid within 10 days to: AG Collection Unit, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michael Bowman (8/23/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702763; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Add: Shall not consume or possess any controlled substances, including marijuana; Jail term imposed as a condition of defendant's Suspended Imposition of Sentence: 90 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Eleanor R. Amaktoolik (10/18/74); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 10/24/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 2/12/10; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/1/10; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/9/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such communities; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Karla H. Aukon (11/11/68); Operate Motor Vehicle Without Required Liability Insurance; Date of offense: 10/23/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$200 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 3/15/10; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due

shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/9/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Harlan Kingeekuk (8/12/60); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 7/7/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC not later than 4/1/10; Forfeit marijuana and paraphernalia to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/9/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume marijuana without prescription.

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State of Alaska v. Rhonda Weyiouanna (11/9/70); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 12/10/09; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/11/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

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SALUTING THE NATION...AND SENIORS—Members of the Nome-Beltz JROTC present the colors as the national anthem is played Friday night before the Lady Nanooks' (left) last home game of the season against Chevak. Seniors Richelle Horner, Hilary Stiles, Iris Warnke-Green, Charlotte Mattheis, AnnieKate Olson and manager Billie Cosca were honored at the game.

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Application for recall lands at City Hall

By Tyler Rhodes

Residents upset with the Nome Board of Education's decision to let go of the top two administrators at the junior/senior high school have filed applications for recall petitions with the City of Nome for four of the five school board members

The four applications delivered to City Hall Feb. 23 ask for a recall vote for board members Gloria Karmun, Kirsten Timbers, Heather Payenna and Albert McComas. The sole board member not targeted by the campaign is Barb Nickels.

The recall effort is a response to the board's January decision to not offer contracts to Nome-Beltz principal Janeen Sullivan and assistant principal Doug Boyer for next year. The board's split decision came after

a lengthy closed-door session Jan. 12. The board members have never publicly stated their reasons for not renewing the contracts.

The decision created a polarizing uproar in the community that has resulted in two heavily attended board meetings, each with lengthy public comment periods where a majority of community members speaking expressed dismay at both the board's decision and its refusal to say why the call was made.

Calls have also been made in defense of the board, albeit from a smaller contingent, many making the case that if Nome voters had enough confidence in the board members to vote them in, then the community

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

GUARD DOGS-Skip Boomershine (far right) and Thora Hronn Njalsdottir (right) welcome in Alaska National Guard members Rick Fleming (front) and Elaine Jackson Feb. 23 as they arrive on Front Street, finishing the 2010 Iron Dog recreational class run to Nome. The Guard sponsored this year's event.

Hospital orders utility connections worth \$6.5 million

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Joint Utility System has worked out a draft connection agreement to extend power lines and water and sewer service to the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital going up at the east end of town.

NJUS ratepayers will not have to pay for the upgrades that will hold existing customer service lines harmless from the hospital's heavy power demands and will improve water delivery to the northeast section of town and

Icvview. NIUS stands to collect a \$3 million down payment on the work almost immediately.

The federal Indian Health Service is building the hospital and will pay engineers' estimated construction cost by paying a service connection fee of \$1.56 million. The line will run north of town from the Snake River Power Plant, west of the cemetery, underground along Little Creek Road and then overhead along Bypass Road and Seventh Avenue to the hospital site. The feeder lines will satisfy an anticipated 1.5-megawatt

draw from the electric power system.

The existing utility lines could not handle the demand without upgrades, according to NJUS manager John K. Handeland. Building the new feeder will accommodate the larger load, avoid disruption of service to customers and allow NJUS to restore power to the hospital on a priority basis following a service disruption. IHS needed a fixed cost, and Handeland feels the \$1.56 million is a solid estimate.

be exceeded, NJUS would have to pay the difference, but if we come in for less, that would be profit for NJUS," he told NJUS board members at a Feb. 16 meeting.

NJUS will collect the precise amount, \$1,561,600 right away beginning \$500,000 at contract signing, followed by another half million on or before March 1, and \$561,000 when NJUS completes the construc-

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DOT wants city to OK 6th Street site for new state offices

By Laurie McNicholas

City Manager Josie Bahnke presented a proposed draft resolution to the Nome Common Council at a meeting on Monday that calls for the

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council to endorse the Steadman Street site as the city's preferred location for a new Nome state office building and to agree to vacate the Sixth Avenue right of way at the site.

In a phone interview with The Nome Nugget following the meeting, Bahnke said she drafted the proposed resolution at the request of Department of Transportation engineer Matt DeSalenrnos, who wants to know whether the council will endorse the site before spending thousands of dollars in state funds to develop an application and preliminary plat for review by the Nome Planning Commission.

The draft resolution states that the city previously endorsed both the state office building project and the

Steadman Street site for the project through Resolution No. R-08-12-03 and in material presented to the Alaska Legislature in the city's 2009 state legislative priorities package.

If the commission approves a final plat for the site, an ordinance adopted by the council to vacate the Sixth Avenue right of way is required for construction of a state office building on the site.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel suggested that all council members carefully read a report on the condition of the current state office building on Front Street provided to them Monday by Larry Smithheisler of the DOT. The three-volume report detailed results of studies conducted in 1994 of exterior envelope corrosion, heating and ventilation controls and a condition survey and deficiencies report. A memo by DeSalernos dated Sept. 26, 2007 is attached to the report.

In the memo DeSalernos summarized damage caused by a major storm in the fall of 1974 when the building was new and subsequent storm damage and flooding in 2004 and 2005. He estimated the costs of structural repair and new siding at \$2.5 million, HVAC system renovations at \$2 million and life safety upgrades at \$1.5 million. Costs for the temporary relocation of the building's current occupants were not included in the estimates, he noted.

City Clerk Sandy Sturgis-Babcock said DeSalernos will be in Nome on March 8, the date of the next regular council meeting. The council scheduled a work session with him at 6:30 p.m. prior to the meeting.

New business

The council heard first reading of a proposed ordinance to lease additional space at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Ĉare Building to Kawerak Inc. for a day care program for children called the Uiviilat Play and Learn Center. Kawerak has asked to lease two additional rooms at the city-owned facility for \$2 per square foot for office space from March 1 through Dec. 31, 2010, at which time its current lease expires. The council voted to move the ordinance forward to the next regular meeting for a second reading, public

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

Both the Recall ad on the back page of last week's *Nugget* and your editorial in the same issue promoted recall of "The School Board". It's important for concerned parents, citizens and voters to understand that The Recall effort is directed at Albert McComas, Heather Payenna, Kirsten Timbers, and Gloria Karmun — the members of the NSB who violated their own policy, the policy of the Alaska Association of School Boards, and state law regarding executive session.

Barb Nickels is NOT a target of The Recall! Indeed, Ms Nickels is the only NSB member who has, from first to last, fulfilled the requirements of her oath of office, her sworn duty to follow policy and law and to recognize her obligation to Nome's school children and their parents in this matter. She's the only one to stand up against petty tyranny and gross violations of her oath of office and of the public trust. Ms Nickels is and should be regarded as the most ethical, honest, and fearless member of our School Board. To repeat, Barb Nickels is NOT a target of The Recall! Jana Varrati Nome, AK

Dear Editor: Open letter to the Nome School

Board: All we want to know is why. Why do you say you are voting on

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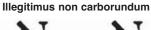
Editorial

What's the Plan?

What's our town to look like in years to come? The State says it wants to build a humungous office building and put it at the end of Steadman near the Rec Center? What's to become of the old state office building? Meanwhile the feds are trying to unload the Post Office Building. We have some rather large vacant lots downtown on Front Street. Are they large enough to hold a big state office building, or could we build two smaller ones?

If we put a big state building at the north end of town, where will the employees go for lunch? Maybe they will just pack peanut butter sandwiches. Do we want office buildings at the north end of town or do we want to keep that area residential? Is that old Gold Company land free of contaminants? Should the area around the Rec Center be kept open for outdoor recreation? It sure would be nice to have a track, tennis courts and an ice rink. Should Front Street continue to be a business area? What about more hotels? What will happen to shops and restaurants if there are no businesses downtown? Want happens to folks who don't have transportation and have to walk to the post office and the banks and pay their phone and utility bills and conduct business?

Should we not consolidate our business and residential areas? Should we get rid of that butt ugly building east of City Hall and plan for parking and areas where a person can sit down, have a sandwich and enjoy the sun? How will we promote tourism and make our town visitor friendly? Where will our houses be located? Will our seawall hold for heavy-duty storms? Will global warming and high water force us to move to the top of Anvil Mountain? What do we think? Tell the Planning Commission and the City Council. Get involved in the Nome of the future. - N.L.M.-



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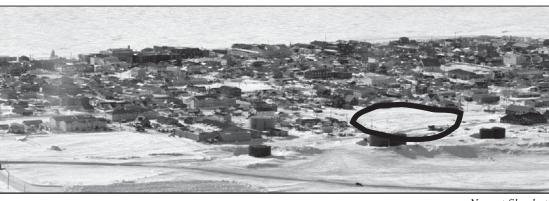
behalf of our best interest but are not willing to tell us why? Why do you think you should not justify your actions? Why would you go against your own superintendent's recommendation? Why not just terminate his contract and you do the job, obviously you can do the job better

than he? Why are you not willing to meet those folks whose lives you have impacted so negatively and tell them why? They deserve to know why. As we all sit around wondering why we voted for you maybe you can buck up to the plate and be responsible board members and come

up with some answers. There are too many why's for us to put faith in your decision and not expect an explanation. Sincerely,

Barbara Vial Nome, AK 99762

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PROPOSED SITE OF NEW STATE OFFICE BUILDING-View of Nome from air shows north end of town with proposed Sixth Avenue - Steadman Street site circled.

The Nome State Office Building:

Where should it be located?

By Matt Desalernos, DOT senior project manager

Recently there has been some growing controversy surrounding the Nome State Office Building replacement project. In response to this controversy I felt like it would be a good idea to write this opinion piece for the Nugget so that interested local residents can get a better understanding about the project.

Many of you will remember me from having lived in Nome for over 25 years. As a former long term resident, I completely understand the attachment many long term residents have for Front Street and the concern they have about its further decline. A number of questions have come up so I've tried to address as many as I can in the "Q And A" format below. If you still have additional questions please feel free to contact me via phone (907) 269-0869 or email matt.desalernos@alaska.gov.

Q. What's going on with the project and how did you get involved?

A. I am a project manager for the Statewide Public Facilities section of DOTPF. For those unfamiliar with us, Statewide Public Facilities is the "PF" in DOTPF. We are pretty much a separate entity to the rest of DOT. Our function is to manage capital improvement projects for nearly all the building projects that the various state agencies need. Our group handles a variety of projects from Fish Hatcheries to the renovation of Ted Stevens Airport, along with a multitude of smaller projects. We assist the Owner agencies by managing these projects through design and construction. Once the agencies take occupancy we generally step back and the agencies then take over with the day to day maintenance and operation of the fa-

The Nome State office building is "owned" and operated by DOT's northern region Maintenance and Operations Section. Other state agencies located in the building such as the Department of Fish and Game, Elections, or Legislative Affairs occupy the building in what amounts

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to a "landlord-tenant" relationship.

In 2008 Northern Region M&O was able to obtain \$1.9 million in capital improvement funds to acquire a site for a new state building and do preliminary design. That's when I was assigned to the project. Subsequent to that assignment I've been working on acquisition of a site and preliminary design.

Q. Why has the state decided to replace the existing state building?

A. The building has a number of serious problems. First of all the building is located in a flood zone and has been severely damaged by major storm events on three occasions. The first time this happened was a year after it was built during the famous 1974 storm. Recent storms have caused additional serious damage. There is substantial risk that another storm event could render the building unsafe for occupancy for an extended period of time. Should this occur it will be very costly for the state to maintain the function of the affected agencies.

In addition to these major storm events, the close proximity to the Bering Sea has taken a toll on the building over time. The constant moisture and salt environment has resulted in measurable corrosion damage to steel structural columns. Severe damage to non structural steel framing has also occurred.

Other problems include an obsolete heating and ventilation system that needs to be replaced, and other upgrades that are needed to bring the building up to date with current building codes.

Extensive repairs of this nature are always quite costly, usually in excess of 85 percent of the cost of new construction. It's not unusual for a renovation effort like this to wind up costing more than it would to construct a new

The renovation process is further complicated by the fact that all of the current occupants must continue to de-

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*Open Swim
*Babies in Waiting video
*Lap Swim
*Advanced Baton

*Denali KidCare class

*Pick-up Basketball

*Lap Swim

*Open Gym *Kindergym *Open Gym

*Tennis Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 6 Weeks video

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*Open Gym Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home video

**Lap Swim Pool

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*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

*Nome Planning/Museum & City Hall

*Library Commission Seat applications due

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

*Nome Rec Center

*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala

**City League Basketball

**City League Basketball

**Water Aerobics

*Swing Dancing

**Thrift Shop

**Methodist Church

State of Alaska News Briefs

Compiled by Diana Haecker

State objects to federal ocean zoning policy

Following a host of meetings, President Barack Obama's Ocean Policy Task Force has come up with a document to overhaul the federal government approach to coastal and marine planning. But the so-called "Coastal and Marine Spatial Planning" framework is drawing flak from the State of Alaska. The ocean task force's framework calls for decrease in user conflicts as groups favoring development and conservation groups frequently clash over development. It calls for a more integrated, comprehensive, ecosystem-based, flexible, and proactive approach to planning and managing uses. The framework also places science-based decisionmaking high and tries to bring all stakeholders to the table.

The first meeting of the task force was held in Anchorage last year, drawing hours of public testimony. But Alaska Governor Sean Parnell is concerned about impacts on Alaska and a lack of engagement with stakeholders, Governor Parnell called on senior Obama administration officials to meet with Alaskans before proceeding with further development of federal marine spatial planning efforts. Parnell said that he is concerned that the ocean zoning proposal, in its current form may be unable to strike a balance between ocean protection and the use of the oceans for commercial purposes, such as outer continental shelf oil and gas development and commercial fishing.

Governor Parnell signs first

SITKA- A bill that would have not gotten any headlines beyond Sitka is now in the spotlight as the first bill signed into law by Governor Sean Parnell. The Senate bill Parnell signed allows low-speed electric vehicles on roads with posted speed limits of 45 mph or less. Previously, the law only allowed electric cars to operate on roads with posted speed limits of 35 mph or less. Parnell signed the bill in Sitka and said that many Alaskan communities such as Sitka have few road miles and low traffic volume,

providing a suitable environment for electric cars. At the cost of fuel, maybe Nome will see some e-cars zipping around in the future.

Reports on rural fuel prices find no price fixing, but high delivery costs

ANCHORAGE - Independent of each other, the Alaska Department of Law and the Institute of Social and Economic Research at the University of Alaska Anchorage came out with reports on the pricing of fuel in rural Alaska. The reports agree that rural fuel prices are high because of transportation costs to remote locations and storage costs. The AG's study finds that high wholesale prices in rural Alaska appear to be driven by high delivery, storage and logistical costs. The study also found that the wide disparity in fuel prices within certain regions across rural Alaska is primarily the result of pricing differences among local retailers and their retail margins are smaller than in urban areas.

The study does rule out illegal practices in rural wholesale and retail fuel pricing, but investigators couldn't find any evidence of such illegal activity.

ISER's study is an analysis of the components that make up the costs to deliver fuel to rural Alaska. ISER found that the high costs of transporting fuel long distances to remote and challenging locations that require large storage facilities in isolated communities results in high prices. The Legislature had this issue on their radar screen and has requested these studies.



Governor pushes resource development in Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C — Governor Sean Parnell is in Washington this week and has met with other governors, members of the Obama administration, members of Congress, and business executives. Parnell is a member of the National Governors Association's Natural Resources Committee and participated in a hearing with U.S. Energy Secretary Steven Chu and the Federal Energy Regulatory Board Chairman Jon Wellinghoff. Parnell pushed to amend an Endangered Species Act resolution to put more emphasis on local decision-making and economic development in land use planning decisions.

Conservation group petitions for protection of ice

Guns allowed in National Parks

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SAN FRÂNCISCO— The Center for Biological Diversity last week petitioned the Environmental Protection Agency to take action to reduce black-carbon pollution under the federal Clean Water Act. The petition is the first to seek protection of water when in the form of ice. It asks the EPA to set water-quality criteria for concentrations of black carbon on sea ice and glaciers under the Clean Water Act — the first step toward reducing black-carbon emissions from diesel engines and other sources due to their role in accelerating the loss of sea ice and glaciers. The Center's lawyers argue that due to its warming effects in the air and on ice and snow, black carbon is considered one of the largest contributors to global warming after carbon dioxide pollution. Because black carbon stays in the atmosphere for less than a month, however, reductions in black-carbon emissions yield immediate environmental and public health benefits, the Center's lawyer Mark Vespa said. If EPA were to adopt water-quality criteria for black carbon, Alaska as a state with both sea ice and glaciers, would need to adopt the EPA standard or set their own.

*Water Aerobics *AA Meeting

*10+ Climbing Instruction *City League Basketball Nome Common Coucil work session Bowling Alley

*Pregnancy: Mom & the Unborn

*Beginning Yoga with Kari *All About Babies-Part 1&2 video

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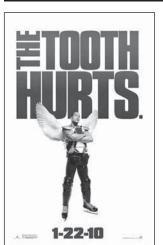
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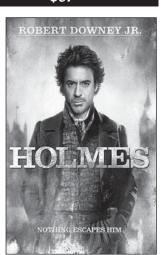
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*Gymnastics Grades 3+ Nome Rec Center
*A Little Restraint Goes a Long Way Prematernal Home

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*City League Basketball
*Tae Kwon Do
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• Utility lines

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tion. The contract commits the hospital owners, Indian Health Service, to buy electric service from NJUS for at least five years.

NJUS will construct, install and maintain water and sewer main line extensions going from Sixth Avenue and K Street to East Seventh Avenue to serve the hospital. The sewer extension will require about 1,050 feet of new arctic gravity sewer main. The new sewer mains will rest on thaw-stable sands and gravel found about a dozen feet below the existing ground level. NJUS will remove ice-rich organic overburden material to ensure sound performance for a predicted project life expectancy of at least 40 years. A review has shown that the treatment facilities have adequate capacity to receive the increased flow from the hospital. NJUS has the right to use the extended water and sewer service to serve other customers, according to the proposed contract. Additionally, the project will include seven new arctic fire hydrants.

The water upgrades will increase the water flow to the northeast quadrant, the Recreation Center and Icyview, and include upgrades to the Sixth Avenue Pump House, Handeland told the board. The hospital and NJUS will share the cost

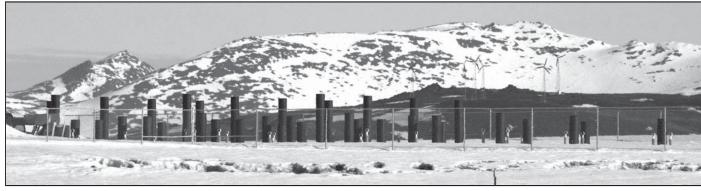


Photo by Tyler Rhodes

POWER ON THE WAY—The site of the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital, seen last spring, will be provided power and other utilities by Nome Joint Utility System for millions of dollars.

of the water and sewer upgrades, with NJUS throwing money from the state Department of Environmental Conservation into the pot.

"The project will cost \$5 million," Handeland said. "We have \$2.1 million awarded from state Department of Environmental Conservation to put with \$2.9 million in funding from Indian Health Service through Norton Sound Regional Health Corporation."

The contract requires Indian Health Service to pay NJUS \$1 million when the contract is signed, another \$1 million on or before March 1, and \$950,000 when the work has finished.

In other NJUS business, a few days remain before the deadline for putting in pitches to rent heavy equipment to the utility. NJUS has released solicitations for equipment it needs for its 2010 summer construction work. Interested parties can pick up proposal packages at City Hall or at the NJUS office on Port Road. The deadline for returning them is March 1 at 3 p.m.

The board voted to cancel its March 16 meeting that would occur in the hubbub of Iditarod festivities, for example, when some members of the community might be doubly demonstrative in vying for honors in wet T-shirts at a local bar.

Council

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hearing and final action.

The council granted a facility fee waiver request from the Iditarod Trail Committee for use of the Mini Convention Center from March 11-27, 2010.

Utility and port business

The council unanimously adopted an ordinance to approve the FY2010 operations and maintenance budget of Nome Joint Utility System. The NJUS budget includes \$13.5 million in estimated revenues and \$12.8 million for operations and maintenance expense, with a net operating margin of \$717,759. The net margin will fund the 2010 capital improvements budget, annual bond and debt service principal payments, fuel inventory and grant program local participation. These items are not included in the operations and maintenance budget.

An ordinance replacing all of the Port of Nome's existing tariffs with Tariff No. 7 also received the council's unanimous approval. No public comments were presented during public hearings held prior to the adoption of each ordinance.

Letter to Sen. Olson

Mayor Denise Michels sent a letter to Sen. Donald Olson Feb. 19 requesting that Nome be included among recipients of proceeds from the state's excise tax on cruise ship passengers. She also listed funds needed to enhance the Nome port facility.

"As the City of Nome's Port and Harbor facilities are routinely used by cruise ships operating in the Bering Strait, we believe Nome qualifies for state assistance to further develop the port facilities and the Commercial Passenger Vessel Excise Tax (AS 43.52.200-295) may be an appropriate source of funding assistance," Michels wrote. "Since the proceeds are subject to appropriation by the Legislature, we would appreciate your review and confirmation, and we respectfully submit for your consideration the following port-related requests that would dramatically enhance the Nome facility:

• "Installation of High Mast Lighting: Located at the Causeway and Inner Harbor. Estimate cost of \$300,000 for each site for a total of \$600,000.

• "Public Restrooms: Currently there are no public restrooms at the Causeway. There is a crude outhouse located at the inner harbor. There is a need to replace these facilities with public restroom facilities. Estimate cost of \$25,000 for each site for a total of \$50,000.

• "Utility Hook Up for Vessels in both the Inner Harbor and Causeway: Install 440v to 4 docks at \$125,000 for a total estimate cost at \$500,000."

Bowling alley tour planned

The council scheduled a work session at 6 p.m. Monday, March 1 to tour the bowling alley at the Recreation Center to assess requirements for renovating, equipping and reopening the facility. The work session/tour is open to the public.

Executive session

Council members met in executive session following the meeting as requested by Bahnke to discuss financial matters related to the Nome landfill. Councilmen Jon Larson and Jim West Jr. and Mayor Michels were absent from the meeting.



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Recall

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should trust them in their decisions.

An attempt to bring the issue to another vote at the board's Feb. 9 meeting failed when Nickel's motion to rescind the vote from the Jan. 12 meeting failed to garner a second. Later in that meeting, Nome resident David Head approached the microphone and interrupted the meeting promising a recall effort. The promise appears to have borne fruit.

The applications list Betsy Brennan and Joe Kennedy as the contacts for petition sponsors. Both are parents of elementary school-aged children in the district. Brennan was a former board member who lost her seat last fall to Karmun.

The grounds the sponsors list for the recall are uniform for each of the four members targeted. Among the allegations are that the members violated the Alaska Open Meetings Act by convening a closed-door session without clearly stating the reason why; discussed principal Janeen Sullivan in the executive session, in ways that might prejudice her, without notifying her that she was being discussed, and without giving her an opportunity to require a public discussion or to waive any applicable confidentiality rights; acted against its own board policies in its handling of the two contracts; and violated state law by "failing to require, or subverting an evaluation system that required, implementation of plans for improvement of administrator Janeen Sullivan before nonretaining her without any reason, and against the superintendent's recommendation."

The applications, each bearing the signatures of 10 registered voters from Nome, are the first step in a recall effort. In the interest of full disclosure, Nome Nugget editor and publisher Nancy McGuire is one of the 10 to have signed. McGuire has been an outspoken opponent of the board's decision, writing a series of scathing editorials.

The applications will be examined by the city attorney who will determine if the stated grounds for the recall have enough merit to allow the process to go forward.

If the recall application is not a vote, the board members who are



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

PACKED HOUSE—Residents filled the Nome Elementary School Commons for a school board meeting Jan. 26 to voice their opinions on the board's vote to not retain Nome-Betlz principal Janeen Sullivan and assistant principal Doug Boyer. Recall applications have been filed for four board members.

deemed sufficient by the city attorney, the sponsors would have to wait at least six months before filing another application.

If the applications do get the green light, petition backers will then be tasked with collecting signatures of registered voters. Within 60 days of the petition's approval, the number of qualified signatures needs to equal or exceed 25 percent of the number of votes cast in the last regular election for the particular board member's seat. While the number of signatures required for each petition will differ, City Clerk Sandy Babcock estimated that 250 registered voters will need to sign to allow the petition to proceed.

If enough qualified signatures are gathered, the petition goes before the Nome Common Council which would have to authorize a recall election. If no regular election is scheduled within between 45 and 75 days of the authorization, the council would have to schedule a special election within 45 days and no later than 75 days from the authorization.

If the effort makes it all the way to

the subject of the vote have the opportunity to include a statement of his or her own on the ballot. The grounds for recall listed by the sponsors would also be included on the ballot.

If voters recall any or all of the four

board members, the seat or seats become vacant as soon as the election results are certified. If all four members were recalled, the governor would be tasked with appointing two new members. Those two new members and Nickels would then appoint members to the remaining two seats. The board needs to have three seated members before it can appoint additional members. The governor appoints members until there are three seats filled.

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Since October 2004, Safety Patrol has been helping to keep Nome safe.

Safety Patrol is a group of volunteers that help patrol the streets of Nome during our most festive times of year including PFD, New Year's Eve, and Iditarod. Safety Patrollers do not act as police officers but are encouraged to offer assistance or call the police if they see someone in danger. Volunteers often receive support and encouragement from Nome residents for the service they provide.

Kawerak Wellness welcomes volunteers at any time. If you're interested in volunteering as a Safety Patroller, please call 443-4364. The next patrol will take place in March during Iditarod. If you are interested in becoming a part of Safety Patrol join us for an orientation lunch on Wednesday, March 3rd from 12:00 to 1:00 in the new Kawerak Ublugiag boardroom. Keep an eye out for postings around town!

Thank you again to all of our current and future volunteers!

City, pet owners deal with animal hospital closure

By Tyler Rhodes

The City of Nome is looking to find alternatives for the area's domesticated animal population while Nome's sole veterinary clinic is indefinitely closed.

The Nome Veterinary Hospital has been closed since January pending an appeal on a licensing issue with the state.

In a town the size of Nome with plenty of pets and only one practicing veterinarian, the loss of veterinary services poses issues for both residents and the local government. "It puts us in a big lurch," said Animal Control Officer Amy Smithhisler. She said while Dr. Derrick Leedy was not under contract with the city, he has always provided the immunization and spay and neuter service for the city's pet adoption program.

Those services were the main driver behind the \$150 adoption fee charged by the shelter. Since the city cannot provide for those at the moment, Nome City Manager Josie Bahnke said the fee will be waived in the interim.

Both Smithhisler and Bahnke said the city is investigating whether someone could be brought in monthly to take care of matters like vaccinations and sterilizations. "The Animal Control Officer is actively seeking vets or vet technicians interested in doing vaccinations locally for both the short- and long-term," Bahnke said in an e-mail. "Prior to Frontier Flying Service ending scheduled flights to Fairbanks, the City worked with Homeward Bound, a pet rescue organization that would take stray animals found in Nome. This was a great partnership and we are still looking into the possibility of working with them at a reasonable cost."

The closure also affects how the city would handle dogs that need to

be euthanized. With controversy surrounding the handling and dispatching of shelter animals in Dillingham and Houston over the last couple of months, city officials are sensitive to how the issue is dealt with. "What do we do if we have a dog that needs to be put down?" Smithhisler asked.

For those who already have pets in Nome and need veterinary assistance, Leedy recommends calling Pet Emergency or the Southside Animal Hospital in Anchorage. These are the same locations Leedy has referred people to in the past when he has closed his office for travel.

Leedy, Nome's longtime veterinarian, is currently appealing the state's suspension of his license just as 2010 started. The suspension does not involve any charges of misconduct regarding the care or treatment of animals. The issue, rather, stems from reporting requirements Leedy was required to fulfill to adhere to an agreement made with Board of Veterinary Examiners in 2007.

According to state investigator Brian Howes, the 2007 agreement was made after Leedy had reported to the board some misconduct with regulated drugs. Howes said it is rare that a license is completely revoked. "The whole purpose is not to put people out of business," Howes said. "It's trying to figure out some way

that allows them to practice." Leedy said the past few weeks have been hard on him, but he was hopeful that the board would allow him to practice again. He said the reporting requirements of the agreement were cumbersome and admitted to getting behind on the paperwork. His appeal should be taken up at the board's next meeting which is currently scheduled for May 7 in Juneau.

Swine flu: The fight is not over yet

The State Department of Health cautions people to not let their guard down

By Diana Haecker

The lull in swine flu news was broken last week when a seemingly healthy 44-year-old woman from Homer died on February 10 after having tested positive for the H1N1 virus. The Alaska Department of Health and Social Services confirmed that the woman was the state's 13th swine flu related fatality. DHSS spokesman Greg Wilkinson said that while the overall numbers of laboratory confirmed cases are down, the threat is far from being over.

The pandemic flu attributed to the virus dubbed H1N1, or swine flu, appeared first in May 2009. The first lab-confirmed case in Alaska appeared toward the end of May and the first death hit home in July.

"When it first came on our radar screen, we had no idea whether this would be a massive killer, a mild outbreak or whether it would cause the same amount of hospitalizations like any other flu," said Greg Wilkinson.

Fearing the worst, the federal government reacted with a massive swine flu vaccination and hygiene education campaign. Greg Wilkinson said he led the Alaska education campaign with a blitz of ads in TV, newspaper, radio and educational materials distributed throughout the state. The state received federal grant money and spent \$250,000 on education and outreach.

Data shows that between Sept 1, 2009 and February 13, 2010 a total of 862 people with confirmed influenza and pneumonia were hospitalized. But that number is skewed because not all of the 25 hospitals asked to report are actually sending in their numbers to DHSS, says Wilkinson. Data further shows that those numbers of people hospitalized for the flu peaked in the middle of November before slightly decreasing in December and again rising in January.

The virus affected all ages, children, the elderly as well as people

who were seemingly healthy and those ailing before being infected with the flu. Wilkinson said that the latest swine flu victim from Homer was a healthy and active middleaged woman with no pre-existing conditions. "Still, the doctors couldn't save her," he said. Wilkinson added that there were people who died with pre-existing conditions, people with no preexisting but who were hit with the flu and pneumonia. Also, some victims had both bacterial and viral infections going on at the same time.

Wilkinson said that there are still vaccinations available and that epidemiologists encourage people to get inoculated against H1N1 and to keep washing hands. In Alaska, there were 238,170 doses of H1N1 vaccines distributed and reportedly 133,449 doses administered. Wilkinson cautions that this number may be low as not all public health clinics or hospitals handed in their records of administered vaccinations. But the bottom-line is, there are currently no restrictions on the vaccine, it's here and DHSS encourages everybody to get vaccinated.

As for the seasonal flu, a different strain from the H1N1 virus, Wilkinson reports, "We have not had one single case of seasonal, laboratoryconfirmed seasonal flu in the 2009/2010 flu season in Alaska." While Alaska may lag behind in this respect, the World Health Organization reports that the seasonal flu in China, Africa and Asia is on the rise.

Wilkinson said that there is no way in telling if the combination of vaccinations and the education campaign worked, but that the peak of the flu season has apparently waned -for now. He is quick to point to historic data showing that the seasonal influenza - based on rapid and cultureconfirmed flu tests - peaks in Alaska between February and April. This may or may not reflect what the swine flu is up to. But it means one thing for Wilkinson. "We are not out of the woods yet," Wilkinson said. "In the 1918 flu pandemic, it was the third wave of the flu coming back and killing millions of people. We're not letting our guard down because we are not convinced that it's over."

Snow problem

Norton Sound representatives shrug off snow to meet with Senator Begich

Coffee with constituents is generally the Thursday morning norm in Sen. Mark Begich's Washington, D.C., office.

With a record amount of snowfall on the ground Feb. 11, business as usual had to be scrapped that as Washington ground to a halt and the Senate office building felt like a ghost town.

Nevertheless, Begich and his staff came to work, coffee was served and Nomeites were there to drink it.

With the normal coffee and catering services snowed out, Begich's staff was tasked with baking cookies and brewing its own java, wondering if anyone would show. The question was quickly answered when the first staffer arriving at the office just before 8 a.m. was surprised to find five visitors representing Nome already waiting.

The group associated with Norton Sound Health Corp.—Board Chair Emily Hughes, President and CEO Carol Piscoya, attorney John Bioff, Finance Director Stephanie James and DOWL Engineering's Jay Farmwald—were in town to meet with legislators and the Indian Health Service in regard to the new hospital in Nome.

Begich's office stayed open as much of the federal government shut down to weather the blizzard. Moved from its normal conference room, the Feb. 11 constituent coffee started in one of Begich's smaller front offices. When the Norton Sound delegation was joined by the Whittier mayor and constituents from Anchorage, the event had to spill out into the hallway to accommodate everyone.

Word was Sen. Lisa Murkowski's office was also running business as usual, undaunted by the snow.

While a few feet of snow on the ground may have been enough to shut down the federal government, it likely only made the Alaskans feel



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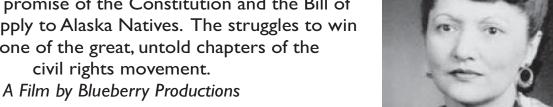
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Alberta Schenck Adams

In 1867, when the United States purchased the Alaska territory, the promise of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights didn't apply to Alaska Natives. The struggles to win justice is one of the great, untold chapters of the civil rights movement.



Elizabeth Peratrovich

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countability Responsibility and Disclosure Act of 2009. The bill passed congress and was signed into law by President Obama on Monday. The Act repeals a National Park Service rule that had outlawed guns in national parks for self-defense. Federal laws that prohibit guns in federal facilities, including NPS visitor centers are still enforced.

Senate passes bill to increase penalties on underage drinking

JUNEAU—The State Senate passed a bill that increases the amount of money fined for alcohol violations by minors. The bill would increases civil damages from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for minors who knowingly enter or remain in premises licensed to sell alcohol, people who solicit or purchase alcohol for anyone under the age of 21, and people with restrictions on purchasing alcohol. Additionally, the bill encourages education programs as part of sentencing in civil action suits for youths to have a better understanding of how alcohol affects their bodies. The bill now goes to the House of Representatives for its consideration.

Legislature ponders bills to limit corporate influence on elections

JUNEAU- Three Democrats last week introduced legislation to curb unrestricted corporate financial influence on elections, as it was handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court in form of a ruling last month. The country's highest court ruled that corporations have the same rights as people to influence elections. That ruling reversed decades of settled Supreme Court precedent saying states could limit the election spending of corporations. Senator Hollis French, D-Ânchorage, along with Representative Les Gara, D-Anchorage, and Representative Scott Kawasaki, D-Fairbanks, sponsored Senate bill 284 and House bill 358. The bills would provide clear disclosure requirements for corporations participating in electioneering. Corporations would have to report how much money they spend on a given election to the Alaska Public Offices Commission.

Advertisements for or against a candidate would also have to include a "paid for by" disclaimer. Corporations should not be allowed to buy their favorite candidates into office, said Representative Les Gara. He added that with oil companies seeking billions in tax giveaways, there's a danger they will use their money to attack candidates who stand up for the public's interests over corporate interests. If passed, Alaska would join other states considering laws asserting that corporations are not "persons" for purposes of campaign contributions. Passage of similar legislation by a majority of states could strengthen a future challenge

to the Supreme Court's decision that corporations are "persons" under election financing laws. Both bills have been referred to the State Affairs and Judiciary Committees.

Alaska attorney general Dan Sullivan last week issued a legal opin-

ion after analyzing the impacts on Alaska campaign finance statutes from the Supreme Court ruling. According to the opinion, current Alaska state law prohibiting independent expenditures by corporations and unions in a candidate

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election would be unconstitutional after the U.S. Supreme Court's decision. Sullivan said that the high court decision left many Alaskans, including policymakers, uncertain about how campaign financing might be affected in this election year. He

added that the ruling does not directly impact Alaska's laws regarding coordinated expenditures, ballot measure expenditures, contributions to candidates, or reporting and registration requirements.

Neal Foster settles in as district's representative

By Diana Haecker

The 26th Alaska Legislature is in full swing with education, energy and mega-projects like the Road to Nome being discussed in Juneau. House District 39 Representative Neal Foster stepped into his late father Richard Foster's job and responsibilities and learns the ropes as a freshman representative.

Nome Nugget: How are you getting adjusted and settling into your new job in Juneau?

Neal Foster: Great! I'd been coming here for the past 20 years in both a personal capacity to visit my dad and also in a professional capacity as a member of the Alaska Workforce Investment Board. I'd gotten to know a good number of people down here and since politics involves building trust and personal relationships those trips gave me a good foundation. I've found other members of the legislature to be incredibly welcoming and helpful. One of the biggest reasons for the ease with which I've moved into this job is my staff. Larry [Labolle] used to be the superintendent of schools in Nome and the lower Yukon. He has over 20 years of experience working with my dad in the legislature. Paul [Labolle] is going into his ninth year working here in the legislature. They both know who the key players are and how to get things done

NN: What expectations did you have going into your first term as a Representative and what are the re-

NF: My expectation and priority is to keep funding going to our communities in House District 39. The reality is there are 39 other Representatives and 20 Senators all vying for a limited amount of funding. We are fortunate in that oil prices are high and creating a surplus. Last year no discretionary capital projects were funded. This year, the projection is for \$200 million. But as mentioned, the reality is that splitting that amount up between so many other districts will be challenging. I was honored to be appointed to the house Finance Committee because it's rare for a freshman legislator to be given this opportunity. I think this will help us as we try to maintain that funding to House District 39. I am also part of the Bush Caucus and as a group we have a good deal of influence.

NN: What are the issues that you work on currently?

NF: I have co-sponsored HB 278, which adds a voucher to Alaska Housing Finance Corporation's rebate program as it pertains to the weatherization program. Currently individuals who are under a certain income level can get weatherization up front. Individuals who make more than that are expected to pay for the weatherization upgrades out of pocket (up to \$10,000) and then get a rebate after the work has been done. However, many people are caught in the middle with making too much money to qualify for the improvements to be made up front and yet they have too little disposable income - especially with the high cost of energy - to pay for the upgrades themselves. A voucher would allow them to not have to front the money themselves. The voucher would in effect be a promissory note from AHFC and the State of Alaska saving that the contractor doing the work will be paid.

NN: What do you think is, or are, the most important issue(s) of this 26th legislature that you want to

NF: My priorities for this and fu-

ture sessions are:

- 1. To increase jobs. I currently sit on the finance subcommittee for commerce and economic develop-
- 2. To improve infrastructure. I also sit on the finance subcommittee for transportation.
- 3. To reduce energy costs. As mentioned, I co-sponsored HB 278 and am pushing to increase funding from \$25 million to \$50 million for the renewable energy fund.
- 4. To support subsistence.
- 5. To support funding for public 6. To support education and the

Governor's Performance Scholarship with modifications so that a needsbased component is added.

7. To support efforts to combat sexual and physical abuse, but rather than push to put people in jail, I'm focusing on prevention.

NN: What are your thoughts or opinions on the proposed road to Nome?

NF: I sat next to the Governor on a flight to western Alaska last week and asked him if we could expect a road to Nome in the foreseeable future. His comment was that a road all the way to Nome probably was not

realistic in the short term He said that this needs to be framed as a "road to resources." I agree that coming up with the billions of dollars required to construct a road today is not realistic. What is realistic is taking it in phases.

NN: Were you briefed on the DOT study? What do you think needs to be done before deciding whether or not the road to Nome is a good idea?

NF: I have been given the basics of the study and the recommendation is to follow the central route. This would connect a number of villages along the Yukon and along the southern Seward Peninsula. What needs to be done is have public meetings in each community to make sure that all concerns are being addressed.

NN: Is there anything you would like your constituents' input on?

NF: I am particularly interested in knowing what basic infrastructure and services are needed in all the communities. All of rural Alaska lags behind our urban counterparts when it comes to quality of schools, public safety, roads, water and sewer etc. It's important that we here in Juneau hear what the needs are and convey that to our fellow legislators.



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No boys team was able to make it through the 2010 Norton Sound Shootout basketball tourney in Nome with a clean record. So with the aid of a calculator, Elim was named the victor after a point differential formula placed the Eagles ahead of the two other teams that went 2-1 for the three-day tournament.

Nome's junior varsity team and Chevak also notched two wins and a loss in the tourney. The point formula put Chevak in second place and awarded Nome third.

Elim beat Nome JV 63-49 and Chevak 72-62. It was Brevig Mission that got the better of the Eagles, taking that game 61-58.

Chevak earned its two wins against Kaktovik, 81-42, and Brevig Mission, 85-76. Nome JV scored wins against White Mountain, 66-33, and Brevig Mission, 71-57.

Kaktovik and White Mountain

played each other twice, with Kaktovik coming out on top in each game, 57-41 and 58-51.

Donald Saccheus from Elim was named the tournament most valuable player. He was also crowned the free-throw champion. Joining Saccheus on the all-tourney team were Nome's Nathan Blandford, Swenson Tocktoo from Brevig Mission, Oscar Takak from Elim and Cameron Olson from Chevak.

The Nome boys varsity team also got in a game late last week against Chevak. In non-tournament play, Chevak was dealt an 87-32 loss by a Nanook team that has been a force on the court all season. Tim Sullivan and Jeremy Head both put up double-digit scoring numbers for Nome in the game.

Nome's varsity boys will take to their home court for the last time this season in games against Unalakleet.

A senior ceremony honoring the boys will be held on Friday evening before the 8 p.m. game start. Senior cheer members will also be recognized. Saturday's varsity game starts

The Nanooks will then head to Unalaska March 3-6 for the Western Conference Basketball Tournament. Nome will join Barrow, Kotzebue, Dillingham, Hooper Bay, Bethel and Unalaska in the tournament that determines who moves on to state.



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

CHAMPS (above) - Elim took the 2010 Norton Sound Shootout title last weekend Pictured are (I to r) coach John Lindula, Shane Saccheus, Bart Jackson, Donald Saccheus, Garrick Jackson, Freddy Murray, Josh Jemewouk, Oscar Takak Jr., and coach Oscar Takak Sr.

SLICING THROUGH (left) - Nome's Nathan Blandford works his way to the basket in a game against Brevig Mission.

BSSD Basketball Results & Schedule: TEAM STANDINGS (Conference Record [win-loss]/Overall Record [win-loss]) I-A BOYS I-A GIRLS 8 - 1/10 - 1Shaktoolik 8 - 0/8 - 0Elim Koyuk 8 - 2/8 - 2Golovin 5 - 1/5 - 1Brevig Mis. 7 - 2/7 - 44 - 64 - 6Koyuk Gambell 5 - 3/5Gambell 3 - 5/3 - 54 - 4/5 - 5Golovin White Mt. 1 - 3/1 - 5St. Michael 3 - 5/3 - 7Teller 1 - 7/1 - 93 - 5/3 - 5Teller White Mtn. 1 - 7/1 - 10Shaktoolik 1 - 9/3 - 9II-A BOYS **II-A GIRLS** 7 - 3/12 - 7Unalakleet Shishmaref 8 - 4/12 - 42 - 2/4 - 42 - 3/7 - 7Savoonga Stebbins Shishmaref Unalakleet 3 - 7/5 - 102 - 8/2 - 8Stebbins 0 - 5/4 - 100 - 4/1 - 10Savoonga BOYS TEAM **GIRLS TEAMS** Friday, February 19, 2010 St. Michael 79 - Shaktoolik 39 Shishmaref 55 - Buckland 44 Kotlik 76 – Stebbins 65 Buckland 74 – Shishmaref 68 Unalakleet 48 – Kaltag 35 Koyuk 41 – Golovin 32 Shaktoolik 78 – Teller 25 Selawik 59 – Unalakleet 46 Unalakleet 69 – Selawik 41 Scammon Bay 43 - Stebbins 39 Scammon Bay 67 - Savoonga 39 Kotlik 49 – Savoonga 11 St. Mary's 53 – Savoonga 42 Saturday, February 20, 2010 St. Michael 53 – Shaktoolik 26 Kotlik 63 – Stebbins 43

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SENIOR NIGHT—(left to right) Honored for senior night Friday at Nome-Beltz were Hilary Stiles with parents Don Stiles and Sue Luke; Iris Warnke-Green flanked by parents Louie Green Jr. and Dawn "Birdie" Warnke; Charlotte Mattheis with mother, Sheri Fagerstrom; Billie Cosca, manager of the girls team; AnnieKate Olson flanked by parents Sharon Keeney and Dave Olson; and Richelle Horner flanked by parents, Ron and Kathy Horner.

Chevak takes the Shootout, Lady Nanooks play last home game

While it took some mathematics to determine the winner of the boys division of the 2010 Norton Sound Shootout basketball tourney in Nome, there was no question as to who won the title for the girls.

Going three for three, the Chevak girls were crowned the 2010 champs after beating White Mountain, Kaktovik and Nome's junior varsity squad en route to the win. Actually, the Chevak girls took a fourth game in nontournament play against Nome's varsity squad on Friday night. The game marked the last home-court appearance by the Lady Nanooks where senior members of the squad were recognized. Hillary Stiles, Billie Cosca, Richelle Horner, Charlotte Mattheis, Iris Warnke-Green and AnnieKate Olson were all honored for their contributions to the team.



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

LAST HOME GAME—Lady Nanook senior Iris Warnke-Green goes for two during her last home game in Nome. Chevak won the non-tournament game and the Norton Sound Shootout as a whole.



ABOVE THE FRAY—Chloe Mattheis gets above Chevak defenders for a shot during a Nome JV game at the Norton Sound Shootout last weekend. Also pictured are Kaitlyn Gartung, 33, and Dylan Johnson, 21. Johnson and Mattheis were named to the all-tournament team.

Chevak dominated its way to the title, nearly doubling its opponents' score in each of its three tournament games. They defeated White Mountain 70-25, Kaktovik 66-23 and Nome's JV team 48-26.

Scores from Chevak's game against Nome's varsity squad were not available.

Nome's JV team earned runner-up honors after defeating Kaktovik 52-22 and White

Mountain 48-24.

White Mountain snuck by Kaktovik in a close 40-38 game.

Chevak and Nome populated the all-tournament team, with Chevak's Chelsea Lake named the most valuable player. She was joined by teammates Misty and Mary Olson. Nome's Dylan Johnson and Chloe Mattheis rounded out the team. Lake also won the free-throw competition.

The Lady Nanooks varsity squad heads to Unalakleet this weekend for Friday and Saturday games. The game will be the last of the regular season before the team heads to Unalaska March 3-6 for the Western Conference Tournament. Nome will be joining teams from Barrow, Kotzebue, Dillingham, Hooper Bay, Bethel and Unalaska to decide who will advance to state.



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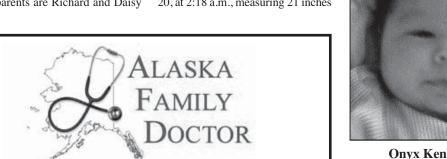
New Arrivals

Bertha E. Barr and Martin J. Komok of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their daughter Melissa Jodi Rose Barr, born February 1, at 6:21 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 18 ½" in length. Her brother and sisters are Shaylene R. Barr Komok, 7; John J. Komok, 4; Stephaney J.E. Komok, 2, all of Brevig Mission; and Grace S.S. Tocktoo, 5 of Shishmaref. Maternal grandparents are Arthur K. Barr of Brevig Mission, and Rita O. Kakoona of Shishmaref. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Daisy

Komok, of Teller, and Joann Kaningok, of Gambell.

Harriet Amaktoolik and David Easton of Anchorage announce the birth of their daughter Sarah Susanne Easton, born February 5, at 10:07 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 20 ½" in length. Her brothers and sisters are Troy, Wally, Tony, Chelsie and Rhiannon.

Onyx Kenlee Gray was born Jan. 20, at 2:18 a.m., measuring 21 inches



How to Get a Good Night's Sleep **Bob Lawrence**, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Restorative sleep is an important part of good health. A good night's rest has a positive effect on the immune system, memory, cardiovascular system, metabolism, gastrointestinal system, and overall mood.

But getting a good night's rest is a problem for many people. Nearly 30 percent of adults suffer some degree of sleep disturbance, and by 2012, Americans are expected to spend up to \$3.9 billion on sleep medications in pursuit

Problems with sleeping, generically called insomnia, can have many different causes. Chronic illness, medication, social stress, shift work, chronic pain, alcohol use, and sedentary lifestyles all interrupt a normal sleep cycle and affect sleep quality and duration.

Insomnia is a serious health issue because lack of restorative sleep can cause or worsen depression, cardiovascular disease, hypertension, and obesity. Insomnia can also have a profound negative effect on productivity at work and on the ability to cope with daily stressors.

Your medical provider can help rule out serious medical causes of insomnia like obstructive sleep apnea, diabetes, thyroid disease, or depression. Many times problems with sleep disappear once the cause is identified and

For patients without an identifiable medical cause of insomnia, it is tempting to turn to sleeping pills as a solution. However, according to the American Academy of Sleep Medicine, 70-80 percent of patients can benefit from non-pharmacologic therapies and achieve lasting effects without medication.

Before starting medication for insomnia, consider following a few basic recommendations:

- 1) Avoid or limit the use of foods that hamper sleep. Most often this means avoiding the use of caffeinated foods such as coffee, tea, sodas, or chocolate in the afternoon or evenings. Also avoid heavy nighttime snacking. Remember that though alcohol can make you feel sleepy, it prevents the restorative deep stages of sleep, and should therefore be avoided before bedtime.
- 2) Avoid cough and cold medications intended for daytime use since these medications often contain a stimulant.
- 3) Set aside time for daily physical activity. Plan for at least 150 minutes of physical activity each week, avoiding strenuous activity within a few hours of intended sleep.
- 4) Address known social and physical stressors. Schedule stressful problem-solving activities, like working on finances, for early in the day.
- 5) Pursue sources of peace and relaxation by making time for family, friends, hobbies, and faith-based activities.
- 5) Avoid daytime napping if it makes the insomnia worse.
- 6) Train your brain to associate your bed with sleep. Go through the same routine each evening before bed. Avoid watching the television, using the Internet, or snacking while in bed. Wake up at the same time every day, even after a poor night's rest. This will realign your sleep/wake cycle with your 24-hour circadian rhythm.
- 7) Get out of bed if sleep onset is delayed by 20-30 minutes. Experts recommend engaging in light reading or using relaxation techniques when sleep onset is delayed, returning to bed only after feeling sleepy.

Sleep medication may be helpful for some patients in the short-term, but experts agree that long-term benefits come from practicing good sleep habits. A study published last year in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed that patients with chronic insomnia receive the greatest lasting benefit from a brief course of sleep medication (less than 6 months) combined with ongoing training in restoring good sleep habits.

If a good night's rest seems like a distant dream, consider consulting with your provider about specific steps you may take to restore healthy sleep patterns without the use of medication. Your provider can also provide good information regarding the risks, benefits, and proper selection of sleep medication when needed as an adjunct to non-pharmacologic therapies. Rest

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Onyx Kenlee Gray

Jim and Blanche Cragle of Dickinson, N.D.

CJ is attending the United Tribe Technical College in Bismarck, N.D., majoring in carpentry. Jaden works for Sykes cell phone company as an internet technician.

Award

For the second year in a row, students at Anvil City Science Academy have been recognized by the Spirit of Youth organization located in Anchorage. The Spirit of Youth organization accepts nominations of youths' service to their community in 11 categories. Last year, ACSA won in the science / environment category for their initial work on our salmon habitat restoration project (an on-going project). This year, Lisa's ACTION (Active Community Teens Involved in Outreach for Nome) group has won in the Community Service category. Congratulations to the ACTION students involved and Lisa Leeper for organizing this great opportunity for them. The awards ceremony will be held in Anchorage in March.

Correction

Katya Wassillie from White Mountain has been named to the University of Alaska Fairbanks Dean's List for the fall 2009 semester. The Nome Nugget inadvertently left out Wassillie from a list printed last week that incorrectly noted dean's list honoree Zakoriah Williams was from White Mountain. Williams is from Wasilla.

Students receiving a 3.9 grade point average or higher are placed on the chancellor's list, while those receiving a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.89 are named to the deans' list.

The complete honors list is availhttp://www.uaf.edu/news/honors/fall





Corporate Giving
Employees from Nome's Wells Fargo bank donated more than

\$4,600 last September to two community organizations through the Community Support/United Way fundraising campaign held in September. Wells Fargo then matched the employees' effort to make for a total of nearly \$9,400 to be split between the Nome Community Center and the Bering Sea Women's Group.

Statewide, Wells Fargo employees donated a record \$206,000 during the company's annual fundraising campaign. The \$206,000 donated by Wells Fargo team members in Alaska is the highest total ever and a 35 percent increase over last year. Wells Fargo contributed an additional \$198,000 for a total investment of \$404,000 in nonprofit organizations

Top photo: Scotty Watkins, Wells Fargo store manager, Terry Romenesko, Nome Community Center board member, Nancy Mendenhall, NCC president, Barb Amrock, NCC treasurer, Janice Doherty, Wells Fargo service manager.

Bottom photo: Janice Doherty, Sadie Reddaway, vice pres. BSWG, Bryan Weyouvanna BSWG treasurer, and Scotty Watkins.





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PISCES

February 19- Honor it, Pisces

sparingly. Say more than needed, and people won't listen. A friend comes calling.

Meddling in other's ffairs is not advised

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home improvement project turns out well. Bravo, Aries. The world could use ARIES March 21-

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GEMINI

May 21-June 21

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VIRGO

August 23-

CANCER



friend offers you

some sage advice

Listen carefully,



You finally find the

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and it turns out to be

nothing. Learn from the situation, Virgo.

Don't dismiss it

of a health concern





Irony comes into play this week, Scorpio, and while you could take advantage of the situation, you would do best not to. A phone call bears

helped.

LIBRA

September 23-

startling news this week,



A friend tells you something in confidence, and you SAGITTARIUS must not divulge it, no matter who asks or how serious.



Mary Immingan

Obituary

Mary Immingan

Mary Immingan was born April 3, 1933 and died on October 13, 2009. Mary's birth parents were Charlie and Bessie Ahkinga of Big Diomede Island. After Charlie died, she was raised by Tommy Koonooka in Gambell; Tommy was a beloved father to her. She married Lewis Immingan July 2, 1952 on Savoonga Island.

She had three sons and three daughters; Randy, Richard, Carter, Beverly, Janet and Jessie. Mary and Lewis lived a subsistence lifestyle of hunting and living off the land. Lewis taught his sons to carry on the traditional lifestyle,

Mary showed her daughters how to care for their household and passed on the native culture of skin sewing and beading.

In 1959 Lewis accepted a job with BIA and they moved the family to California and resided there until 1963 and then went back home to Savoonga. Lewis and Mary then moved their family to Nome in June

Mary was a skin sewer, she loved to bead, crochet and knit. She also loved the outdoors; she loved to pick her greens and berries. She also loved her Eskimo food. Mary was a stay-at-home mom. She raised her kids while Lewis was a carver and made money for the family.

Mary always appreciated the little things in life, she loved the things many of us take for granted. She loved us, her family, as well as others. She was kind and thoughtful and always made us feel special. She made sure everyone felt comfortable around her. When Mary's daughter Beverly died in 1977, she adopted David and also adopted her granddaughter Beverly. Mary also had a stepdaughter and a stepson, Josephine and Rodney Ungwiluk. Her husband Lewis died in July of

Mary loved to have Eskimo feasts with her children and grandchildren. Mary enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and caring for them during the day. She also loved to work on jigsaw puzzles. Mary always told every one of us to love one another. Because of her belief in God, she would attend services in all churches.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents Tommy Koonooka of Gambell and Charlie and Bessie Ahkinga of Diomede, sisters Betty Peterson of Mountain Village, Ivadell Kazignok of Diomede, Lilly Apangalook, Sadie Seppilu, and brother Harold Koonooka of Gambell; late husband Lewis Immingan of Savoonga, her son Randy Immingan and daughter Beverly Immingan both of Nome; in-laws Solomon and Myrtle Booshu of Nome, Bernice Penayah of Savoonga; her nieces Jane Immingan of Nome, Ila James of Gambell; her grandchildren; Walter Myers, Richard, Davinda and Theresa Okhtokiyuk of Gambell; great-grandson, Hiram Okhtokiyuk of Nome.

Mary is survived by her sisters

Eileen Ozenna, Isabell and Peter Ahkvaluk of Diomede, nephew and niece Gerard and Esther Koonooka, Merlin Koonooka, Job and June Koonooka, Rhoda and Bruce Boolowon of Gambell; her children, Richard and Carter Immingan and Jessie Ouilette of Anchorage, Janet and Clarence Kolerok of Palmer, David and Gigi Immingan and Beverly Immingan of Nome; in-law Agnes Immingan; her grandchildren, Stephanie Okhtokiyuk, Daniel Ouilette, Randy Myers

Cheyenne Myers of Anchorage, Brittney, Bailey, Kelsey, and Avery Immingan, Abbey, Maureen, Barbara, McKenna Russell of Nome and Bim and Prentice Adams of Koyuk; her great-grandchildren, Hiram and Davinda Okhtokiyuk of Anchorage, Frank Kolerok of Palmer, Landon Ouilette of Bellingham, WA, Devron and Alexa Okhtokiyuk of Anchorage, Derrick Myers of Anchorage, and Kodi Vining of Connecticut. Gramma will truly be missed by all.

There are so many people to thank: Thank you for all your prayers. What a miracle it is for us to see our babies again, hold them again, get them up for school, and say "good night, I love you", cook for them, and are here for them. It was so hard for us to think about leaving this world without our loved ones around, all by ourselves. Yes, we made a very big mistake, but I think God puts us through stuff like this to share our story and to be strong. No matter how hard it was to keep going being weak and cold, we kept pushing each other and ourselves. Our babies. Power of love is the greatest. Thank you for all who helped. To all who visited and kept us smiling/laughing. To all who cared for us (NSHC). Thank you so much to those who looked for us in the freezing cold and not giving up! For finding us and bringing us to safety/warmth. To our family

everything. Thank you Nome Nugget for printing this. Be very careful in traveling in cold weather, be prepared. Be strong and have faith, keep pushing - never give up. And to Dad, for telling us to "keep going where you want to go."

Thank you!

know who you are.

From Cerene Seppilu & Patrick Butler and family

Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor Everett Arnold, Our Savior Lutheran Church for the Nome Ministerial Society

God's Holy Spirit led Jesus into the wilderness [Luke 4:1-13]. It gave time and place for Jesus to deal with whatever might tempt him and sidetracks him from serving his heavenly father. Jesus sorted out three things that could become temptations. One would be hunger. Two would be influence. Three would be security. He and the devil fought it out over each possibility.

In each of us there are likely some things we crave. There is some temptation just waiting for us to give in. Maybe it's chocolate, especially chocolate mixed in with coffee. [That one gets me!] Or maybe it's a craving to be in control. So anything we say is accepted. And our own opinion matters more than that of any other person. Then again it could be craving God's keeping us safe no matter what stupid thing we do. Those are three temptations that Jesus sorted out and fought out with the devil. They still tempt us. They seem to come with being human. And I guess we could name dozens more temptations if we shared our lists with other persons we trust.

It is important that we sort out what tempts us. That's what I see Jesus doing before He starts his public ministry. And if it was important for even him to do it, it must be just as important for us to sort out what tempts us. That way we might not be 'blind-sided' by our own weakness. We might not be distracted unwillingly. We might not lose sight of what's important to

And we can be prepared to fight it out with the devil. The devil always makes it easy to give in. Something inside us very quietly whispers that word the devil spoke to Jesus. It's the word "if." "If I can't have...." "If I don't "If God doesn't...." Such a little word is "if." But it can drive us like our gas pedal is stuck!

Then we need to turn the key off. And Jesus showed us how. Each time the devil said "if," Jesus answered words of Holy Scripture. "Not by bread alone, but by every word that comes from the mouth of God!" [Matthew 4:4] "Worship...God, and serve only him." "Do not put the Lord your God to the

We could keep this word of scripture handy too: "...give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with the food that is needful for me, lest I be full, and deny thee, and say 'Who is the Lord?' or lest I be poor and steal, and profane the name of my God." [Proverbs 30:8-9]

It seems important to know what tempts us. And it seems important to know God's word. Then we might be able to choose between our cravings or our living to respect, love, trust and serve God.

and friends for loving us no matter what. To God, for

there for mom when she was not feeling well and for making her feel more

comfortable especially, Julie Hall and Kim Matthews. NSHC's Christina

Schultz for sending the casket so soon. A very big thank you to mom's

grandson: JJ Straub for caring for mom in her last few months, also to

Daphne Tocktoo, Elton and Michael for taking care of mom on the week-

ends. Linzey Hardy for helping ship freight to Brevig for the grave diggers.

A big thank you to Frontier Airlines; Shannon Thrun and staff for shipping

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Alaska Airlines. We would like to thank the cross makers: Elton Olanna,

Sr., and the casket cover makers: Elton Olanna, Sr. and Donald Ahnang-

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mom's grave; a big thank you to grandson CJ Tocktoo and all the grand-

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Pungowiyi, Isaac Adams, Donald Ahnangnatoguk, Harry Tocktoo, Warren

& Michael Kakoona, Travis Tocktoo, Nick Sherman and Albert Teay-

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Thank you!

The family of Margaret Picnalook thanks the fol-

lowing organizations and individuals; The Nor-

ton Sound Health Corporation Nurses who were

Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 · Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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> River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

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Eddie Smith, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic

Vivian Washington, 26, was arrested and reanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd

Degree.

Lavonne Giang, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Crystal Ozenna, 25, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-lease and Endangering the Welfare of a Child. Nora Katchatag, 49, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass and Dis-

orderly Conduct. 2/19 Florence Lockwood, 47, received a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd

Kurt Auliye, 42, received a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd Degree. Fred Tocktoo, 43, was arrested and rended to AMCC for Criminal Mischief in the 4th

Christopher Dickson, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Assault 4 on a Peace Officer and Harassment in the1st Degree.
Nicholas Anasogak, 34, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-lease and Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

Nancy Iyapana, 22, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree Domestic Violence, and Reckless Endangerment

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During this reporting period we had eight (8) persons transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

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Trooper Beat

On February 15, the Alaska State Troopers contacted Elizabeth Mokivuk, 35, of Kovuk, at an airport in Nome. Subsequent investigation shows Mokiyuk was transporting one 750ml bottle of liquor to Savoonga. Investigation continues.

On February 16, Unalakleet AST contacted Frank Andrews, 36, of St. Michael after a complaint was made that he was making and selling homebrew. Upon contact Andrews was found to be in possession of a small amount of marijuana and paraphernalia. Andrews admitted having purchased it just prior to AST's arrival. The alleged seller denied his involvement. Andrews will be summonsed for a count of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree.

On February 16, at approximately 9:00 a.m., AST received a report of a burglary that occurred at the Gambell Clinic. The investigation is ongo-

On February 17, at 3:00 a.m., AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Kenneth James, 29, of Gambell, for Assault 4. James was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Cen-

On February 17, at 11:40 a.m., AST received a report of a disturbance in Shaktoolik. Christopher Paniptchuk, 36, of Shaktoolik, was subsequently charged with Probation Violation.

On February 17, at 2:00 p.m., Shaktoolik

VPSO Harley Huntington arrested Christopher Paniptchuk, 36, of Shaktoolik, with an arrest warrant for failure to serve sentence. Paniptchuk was remanded to AMCC with \$1000.00 bail.

On February 17, at 10:42 p.m., AST in Kotzebue received a report of a domestic disturbance in bue received a report of a comestic disturbance in the village of Shungnak. The Shungnak Village Public Safety Officer responded and after the in-vestigation arrested Brian Ashley Thomas, 20, of Nome, for physically assaulting a female. The vic-tim was treated for injuries at the Shungnak Clinic and Thomas was transported to the Kotzebue Regional Jail where he was remanded for one count of Assault IV.

Legals

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at at the Main enstrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on March 30, 2010, at 10:00 AM with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Robert S. Piscoya & Ruth A. Piscoya, Trustor, Robert S. Piscoya & Ruth A. Piscoya, Record Owner, recorded on December 17, 2001 under Reception No. 2001-001592-0, Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: Lot 19-B of the replat of Lots 16-A, 17-A, 18-A, 46-A and 47-A, Block 67, TOWNSITE OF NOME, according to the Plat filed June 7, 1982 as Plat No. 82-3, Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, a/k/a 305 E Tobuk Alley, Nome, AK 99762. \$196,236.38 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatrustee.com or usa-foreclosure.com for status. 2/11-18-25; 3/4

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the electrical work in a residential home located on Division Street Nome Eskimo Community will accept proposals until 12:00 p.m. (noon) local time, on Fri-

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day, February 26, 2010. Proposals should be sub-

Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Avenue Nome, AK 99762

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit

the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understating of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at lease 24-

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, Housing Director, at (907) 443-

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
AT NOME
CASE NO. 2NO-09-00327CI
JUDGMENT FOR

CHANGE OF NAME

In the Matter of
A Change of Name for:
Garrick Glen Takak,
Current Name of Minor Child. Notice of Judgment—Change of Name A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court

Cancer Society 1-800-478-9355

community." In all honesty, there are probably quite a few people who are saying things like this to themselves. If you are not part of another person's life, or you don't like them for personal reasons, then you don't really care about what they have to offer. You don't care because they are futuristic, they are not part of the norm, they are not what you want them to be, you can't be "objective" to the person because you take what they've done in the past personally. Again, this isn't about personal issues between people, this is about

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in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number: 2NO-09-00327CI, ordering that the minor child's

be changed from Garrick Glen Takak to Garrick Glen Jackson, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change. 2/25

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO. 2NO-09-00298CI

ORDER FOR HEARING. PUBLICATION AND POSTING

A Change of Name for: Jason Malcom Takak, Current Name of Adult Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-09-00298CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Jason Malcom Takak to Jason Malcom Jackson. A hearing on this request will be held on March 18, 2010 at

:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 2/25-3/4-11-18

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-10-02-03 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE OF SPACE AT THE GOLD HILL TUTIT ININAT CHILD CARE BUILDING TO KAWERAK INC., FOR THE UIVIILAT PLAY AND LEARN CENTER

This ordinance had first reading at a re-scheduled time, regular meeting of the Nome City Council on February 22, 2010 at 12:00 PM, Noon and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for March 8, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 2/25: 3/4



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, March 4 • 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Brent Herman, Norton

> Sound Pharmacy Director For more information call 443-5726.

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We should realize the real problem is public education. Most of the city of Nome has lost sight of the real objective- how are we going to educate our students to the best of our ability. Instead, most people of Nome are banging heads with each other with what seems like "vindictive" personal issues. If the people of Nome voted on who their school board members would be, don't you think that they trust them to do the

right thing? Obviously that is not the case if a town meeting is being held on why the school board is trying to get rid of certain people who are all about the education of your children. From my viewpoint, some of the school board members have a personal issue with who is to educate their children. In a perfect objective world, the school board would look at credentials of the people who are teaching the kids. They wouldn't look at things like, "oh, they used to be my high school teacher, and I didn't' like them," or "they never went to my church, so I don't believe they should be part of events within the

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public education, and many people of Nome seem to have lost track of that

Has anyone really questioned the entire school board's framework, or what their standards are supposed to be for the community? It almost seems like you took a person who, "oh, they have a degree, they've been part of the community since they were a kid, they came back to give back to the community." OK, all those things are fine and dandy, but what is every school board member's conduct of ethics? How does each and every one of your school board members plan to positively affect Nome students' educational lives? Do you, as a member of the commu-

nity, know the commitment of each and every one of your school members? Do the school board members really understand what the term "public servant" means, and what does that word mean to them? A public servant, in case some of you don't know is: A branch of governmental service in which individuals are employed on the basis of professional merit as proven by competitive examinations. All this can bring up the question of, "just how competitive was it to gain a seat on the school board?" How much did the school board members really have to compete to gain your vote?

I would think that anyone who wants to run for any kind of board, who wants to be a public servant, should be altruistic. What does altruism mean? It's an ethical doctrine

that holds individuals to a moral obligation to help, serve, or benefit others, if necessary at the sacrifice of self-interest. The main point of the definition of altruism is, at the sacrifice of self-interest. If reasons of objectivity have to be kept a "secret," if issues cannot be resolved in front of the community, and members want to keep things behind closed doors with no rhyme or reason, then wouldn't you be just a little bit skeptical about the "self-interest" of someone?

Based on what I have read and heard, I whole-heartedly tried to give the best opinion I could on what is going on with the school board and the community. Things like this go on not only in Nome, but also all over the United States, and a lot of my opinion is based on things that I

have researched, that happen to be facts. One thing that I would like to do is provide a link to an article about school boards, it is very interesting, extremely informative, and exactly what is happening to schools districts all around the nation.

http://www.postgazette.com/localnews/20031130boardsmainlocal2p2. asp

Very Respectfully

Gas Turbine Systems Technician, Mechanical, First Class, Surface Warfare,

Christina McGuire, United States Navy

San Diego, CA (Nome-Beltz Class of 1998)

Dear Editor:

I, like many community members have my own opinions regarding not renewing the contracts for Janeen Sullivan and Doug Boyer. I've attended the last two board meetings and have heard from all sides regarding this decision and after witnessing the craziest outburst I've ever seen a professional grown man engage in I felt compelled to write this letter to the editor. After seeing this it made it clear in my eyes that when a certain group of people don't get their way they engage in acts like these - they write nasty letters, they speak up at meetings, they shout RECALL and act like the world is crashing in on them. These same people are college educated professionals, have high achieving students in the Nome Public Schools system, are actively involved in our district, and have great lucrative employment in our community. Well, unfortunately they represent a small percentage of the parents who have kids out at the school- they represent a small percentage but they are the most vocal. What about the kids who have parents that are not educated, that aren't involved in the education of their children or who are struggling to make ends meet? These are the kids that need the help the most, the disadvantaged portion of our children who as of right now are falling through the cracks of our educational system. When do we put these kids first? The kids who don't have support systems at homewho don't have parents that asks them about homework or even care if they finish school. These kids need the most guidance and I truly feel these are the kids whose voices need to be heard.

I know we don't live in a perfect utopian world and that no matter how hard we try there will always be a portion of kids who drop out or who don't care enough to finish school. But I also know that we as a school and as a community can rally together and do our best to help these kids. I feel like the current administration is not doing their best. I know when I was in high school the kids I saw in the counselors office were mostly the

kids that didn't need the counseling. There was a select group of kids in there everyday to just visit and talk, but what about those kids who actually needed the counseling? My senior year was a very hard year for me, I was dealing with numerous things at home. During that time, I went from being a semester away from National Honors Society to failing 2 classes my first semester. Never once did ANY counselor pull me aside and offer guidance! How many other students are facing these same issues? The only reason I graduated was because of my teachers and because of my own realization that no matter how hard life was; I needed to pull it together. Unfortunately many students in this situation feel like their only option is to drop out.

Another comment I keep hearing is how our students are going to suffer because of this decision. Well, I was one of those students who went through many, many different administrators, I couldn't even tell you the names of my principals or vice principals. The people who made the biggest impact on my education were my teachers- I could tell you the names of all my teachers. Andre was definitely the hardest, but the most willing to give up his lunch break to help with any math assignment; he by far was my best teacher. Nancy was always there to give a helping hand and to talk. Karen made learning fun and was also a great support system. My point being, our students spend the most time during their days with teachers. If we have a great teaching staff that is dedicated to education and the students of Nome, they will continue to teach here and do the great jobs they are

An additional point I wanted to touch on was the discipline issues. Honestly, even with all our different administrators I never remembered discipline being an issue. Of course there was always that one fight that happened, or kids smoking at the bus stop. But they were handled by the administration and rarely did I ever see a police officer at the school. How many times are the police being called to the school nowadays? Is this the best solution? Having kids leave high school with lengthy rap sheets? I know that some issues require authorities to step in, but I don't believe this should be the solution in almost every situation. We shouldn't have kids dropping out of school because of one mistake or starting rap sheets that will follow them throughout their lives. The administration should focus more time building relationships with underachieving students rather than

There are always going to be decisions in all of our lives that we are not happy with. It's how you handle those decisions and move forward. I believe we need to move forward and that our school and our students will be resilient. The school board made a very difficult decision but I believe it's the best decision for our students and our community. Carmill Goldsberry

NBHS Alumni, Class of 2002 Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

On October 21, 2009 Sitnasuak Native Corporation held an Informational Shareholder Meeting in Anchorage. Kirsten Timbers gave a report on the Sitnasuak continued on page 14

• State Building

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liver their services during the renovation effort. In this case these state agencies would have to function in temporary locations for about two years. In our experience, the cost and inconvenience of relocating such agencies during renovation is often grossly underestimated.

Also, many state agencies operating in Nome have grown significantly over the years. Many of these agencies are currently renting space in various locations around town. Some of these spaces are poorly configured to accomplish the mission of the various agencies. In all cases the lease rates paid by these agencies are considerably more expensive than the cost of space in a state owned facility.

As a result of all these factors the State has decided that it is not in the State's best interest to pursue renovation of the existing facility.

Q. What will happen to the old state building when this project is over?

A. Because of the building's many problems, the current plan is to seek capital funding to demolish the building after a new building is put in service. Following demolition the state plans to sell the real estate to defray the cost of demolition.

Q. What state agencies would be located in the new facility and how big will it be?

A. Its too early to say for sure but nearly all state agencies with a presence in Nome have expressed a serious desire to be located in the new facility. Over the last 8 months or so we've conducted programming meetings to get a grasp of each agencies function and space needs and also which other agencies they would like to be located near or in some cases not near each other. Following these programming sessions the architect reviewed the data and came up with a draft concept floor plan. If all interested agencies are located in the new facility it will need to be approximately 60,000 square ft. By comparison this is approximately the same size as the Nome Elementary School. About 165 people would work in this building.

The final size of the building will be determined by the amount of funding the legislature actually decides to appropriate for the project. This year the Department of Transportation requested funds for construction, however this request did not make it into the governor's budget for FY 2011. I've been told it is currently showing on the spending plan for FY 2012. If not enough funding is appropriated to construct the full scale plan the plan will need to be downsized and some agencies will not relocate to the new building.

Q. Why are you looking at moving off of Front Street?

A. All of the available sites on Front Street are just too small to accommodate a structure of this size. The largest contiguous block of vacant land is Block C Lots 1-4 (the vacant lot next to the old Federal Building). According to the City of Nome's tax records, the total area of these four lots is about 27,000 square feet. We feel that about the biggest building we could situate there would be something similar in size to the old federal building. The old federal building is three floors and about 32,000 total square feet. Obviously this leaves a large gap to fill.

Parking and access on Front Street is problematic as well. Architects generally recommend allowing for off-street parking of one space for every 300 square feet of building. For a 60,000 sq foot building that converts to 200 spaces. This allows for parking for each of the 165 employees as well as additional parking for state vehicles and the public. A typical parking space is about 8' X 20'. That adds up to about 32,000 square feet, just for parking. In addition to the parking space there is a need for vehicle and pedestrian access routes, fire clear zones

Location on the ground floor is also an issue. Many of the agencies have expressed and demonstrated a legitimate reason for needing a ground floor location. Constructing a small footprint multi floor building will create problems for those agencies and the public. For these reasons the architect is currently recommending a maximum two floor structure of about 30,000 square feet on each floor.

Another factor that should be kept in mind when selecting a site, is an allowance for future growth. This is often overlooked or minimized at this stage of a project, but when it is, problems come up later on. As western

Alaska continues to grow, so will the state agencies that will occupy the building. The court system is already talking about the possible need for a second court room, and other agencies project growth as well. It's also likely that agencies like Fish and Game, DOT and the State Troopers would at some point in the future want to have cold storage or just open storage space on the site for vehicles or equipment. This isn't an option if the site is constrained as it would be on Front Street.

Adding everything together we've come up with a minimum lot size of about 90,000 square feet (slightly more than 2 acres) not allowing for future growth. Roughly three times the size of anything on Front Street. If you add on an allowance for future growth and buffers, a four acre site is really a better size.

Q. Why not accomplish these goals by building more than one building?

A. The main reason for a one building plan is cost efficiency. It's well documented that building and maintaining one large building is considerably less expensive than building and maintaining two or more smaller buildings. Maintenance and operating budgets are very tight and all agencies are under constant pressure to maintain or grow the level of service they provide and at the same time reduce costs. One way to accomplish that is by setting up facilities that are well planned and can operate efficiently.

There would have to be a real compelling reason not to consolidate in order to look seriously at that option. Unfortunately preservation of Front Street just doesn't meet that test on the state wide level.

Q. How did the Steadman Street site become the preferred location?

A. Over a year ago Northern Region M&O Staff and I meet with Mayor Banke and other city staff to discuss possible locations for the project. After looking at the available Front street locations and finding that they were not really large enough, we looked at maps of the area and identified Steadman Street and two sites along the bypass road as potentially workable sites. The Steadman Site was selected as the preferred location because of it is the closest site to the city center. Zoning there is "General Use" and while some residences are adjacent to the site, other public and private institutional buildings (Alaska Gold Shop, NSRHC, Nome Eskimo, the Rec Center) are located in the area. In addition the City has plans to extend Steadman Street out to the bypass road so that access to the new public safety building and the hospital will improve.

The City of Nome was informed promptly and until recently, the State received no negative comments back on the site selection. Last fall the city passed a resolution supporting this project and included materials in its legislative priorities package clearly showing the new State Office Building at the Stedman Street location and using this to help support the City's request for funding to extend Steadman. Thinking the City Council was supportive of this site; we've moved ahead with preliminary environmental work on the site and have now negotiated terms for purchase agreement with Alaska Gold for the purchase.

Q. What will happen now?

A. That depends on what the Nome City Council decides to do. The Steadman street site requires replatting prior to sale. As a part of this process the city of Nome will need to vacate a portion of the 6th Avenue ROW. The result of this action will be a single contiguous parcel of about 4.3 acres that Alaska Gold has agreed to sell to the state.

If the City decides not to vacate the 6th Avenue ROW, then the deal for the Steadman Street site falls through. Should this happen, the Bypass road sites would become the next most desirable sites from the State's perspective, and the State plans to move in that direction.

Q. What can the people of Nome do to keep state offices on Front Street?

A. As I've explained above, the decision to move away from Front Street is based primarily on economics, the risk of flood damage and the lack of a contiguous space large enough to accommodate the need. If the City wants the state to reconsider its decision it will need to find a meaningful way to change some or all of these dynamics. How that could be accomplished is really a question for the City Council to answer.

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Foundation and informed the SNC Shareholders that a network of scholarship programs (S.P.A.N.S.) had been formed with others entities. This network includes Sitnasuak Foundation, Bering Straits Foundation, Nome Eskimo Community, Kawerak, Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, and Norton Sound Health Corporation.

Ms. Timbers spoke about eligibility requirements along with the compensation for students' programs then asked if there were any questions. I thought the eligibility requirements affected shareholders who lived outside the region negatively. I asked if students didn't plan on returning to the region would it mean they are ineligible for any of the scholarships. She responded that was right. I said, "So that means all these people here at the meeting would not be eligible for scholarships if they don't return to the region." She replied that was correct and I said that was wrong (the policy was wrong). Then I asked her where the funding for the scholarships was coming from. Kirsten replied that all the funding was coming from Native corporations. I do understand there is an Arts Auction and small donations from individuals that do provide some money for the scholarship funds. Before the end of the meeting Trudy Sobocienski stated that scholarships were one of the things SNC would be working on. Mrs. Sobocienski mentioned scholarships in a letter to SNC Shareholders, which was sent out just before the SNC suits and counter-suits article came out in your newspaper.

I can understand why NSHC, NSEDC, and maybe Kawerak would maintain the S.P.A.N.S. policy. I don't agree with SF, BSF, and NEC helping to promote this policy by action or inaction. What this policy does is provide extra funding for certain students while disqualifying all the students outside the region or possibly students within the region who do not plan on returning after graduation (ostensibly to look for work).

I have lived in Anchorage for over 30 years and I moved here for economic rea-

son, jobs. That is the major reason most people leave rural Alaska to live in areas like Anchorage and Fairbanks not to mention the Lower 48. Anchorage and Fairbanks are distribution hubs for goods bound for rural Alaska. Having educated people working jobs in these cities indirectly benefits rural Alaskans. I have seen people sending their relatives or friends items by mail or cargo practically every time I am at the post office or cargo

Sitnasuak and Bering Straits Foundations receive funding from the for-profit corporations of SNC and BSNC. SF has one director from SNC Board of Directors on its board. BSF has two directors from BSNC Board of Directors on its board, one who lives out of state. The shareholders' money is used to fund these foundations. In my opinion, a large number of SNC and BSNC shareholders are being openly discriminated against where scholarships are concerned.

Approximately 55-60 percent of SNC Shareholders live outside of the region. According to Bering Straits Regional Corporation there are 5,602 BSNC Shareholders of which 2,327 live inside the region. In Alaska there are 2,009 BSNC shareholders that live outside the region and 1,276 shareholders that live in the Lower 48 States. That means there are a total of 3,285 BSNC shareholders that live outside the BSNC region, which is 58.64 percent of the total BSNC shareholders. Those are majorities of shareholders who do not qualify for BSF and SF scholarships.

I am an original shareholder in both Native corporations and am on the enrollment list at NEC as I am sure practically all the original shareholders of SNC and shareholders who have a percentage of original shares through gifting or inheritance are. That means that there is a huge number of NEC enrollees living outside of Nome. Especially when so many SNC shareholders live outside the region. I have my NEC Tribal Enrollment Verification Card with my picture on it signed by Linda Kimoktoak. NEC uses the enrollment number to secure money from the United States government for their programs. Why are they promoting the policy of the S.P.A.N.S. consolidated scholarships policy? I think SF, BSF, and NEC should withdraw from the S.P.A.N.S. Network, administrate their own scholarship programs, and not exclude members outside the region from being qualified scholarship applications.

Excluding SNC and BSNC shareholders and NEC members who live outside the region from being qualified scholarship applicants is irrational and unconscionable in my opinion. The board members of SNC and BSNC Foundations and NEC should take the time to re-examine their traditional values, recover their identities, and then do what is right.

Thank you very much, Editor, for allowing me to voice my concerns and opinions in your newspaper. Sincerely,

Larry L. Keller (Amaq) 3705 Arctic Blvd. #1151 Anchorage, AK 99503 Note: Director 12 years SNC BOD, director 3-4 years SF 2-3 years treasurer

I spent most of the first week of February at the NSEDC quarterly board meeting, or more accurately, locked out of the meeting while the board dealt with whatever it is they deal with behind closed doors during their interminable executive sessions. NSEDC abuses executive sessions more than any organization I have ever been involved with. The public's business should be conducted in public not behind closed doors, in secret, the way NSEDC does it.

In a letter to the editor in last week's Nugget, NSEDC President Dan Harrelson wrote. "We understand that writing accurate stories about discussions held in executive session is difficult. However, due to the proprietary nature of certain business and corporate matters, we will continue to hold certain discussions in executive session."

NSEDC is a non profit corporation exempt from income taxation. Tax exemption is a privilege granted by the taxpayers to organizations that provide benefits to the public that business corporations would not do. The section of the IRS code that exempts NSEDC from paying income tax characterizes qualified exempt organizations as, "not organized for profit but operated exclusively for the promotion of social welfare..." NSEDC is not supposed to be in business and the matters Harrelson thinks need to be kept secret could lead to NSEDC being found in violation of the tax code. They've already had to pay \$12.4 million in back taxes, penalties and interest and that should have been a clue that their understanding of the laws governing tax exempt organizations is flawed but evidentially it wasn't.

Last week, as with previous NSEDC board meetings, most of the agenda was devoted to talk about NSEDC's for-profit, industrial commercial fishing ventures and very little time was spent on what, according to the IRS code, should be NSEDC's exclusive focus; developing the economies of 15 Norton Sound communities.

One exception in a wasted week, however, is worthy of note. During a rare open portion of the meeting, Joe Garnie introduced a motion to move the NSEDC headquarters back to Norton Sound. NSEDC spends between \$3 and \$4 million per year on administration in Anchorage. The impact on our local economy from having that amount of money spent here is obvious. During this time when the cost of living is going through the roof and revenues are way down, why wouldn't we want to keep that money here instead of spending it in Anchorage? No one could think of a good reason. A couple of board members said they couldn't vote yes on Garnie's motion because they didn't know how much it would cost to move the office. I pointed out that a few years back, NSEDC had contracted with an economist to estimate the cost of moving the office to Norton Sound and he had written a detailed report complete with comprehensive cost estimates but apparently that wasn't good enough. Eventually, the question was called and in a roll call vote, 13 of the 15 directors voted against moving the

NSEDC headquarters office to Norton Sound period. The motion was not to move it by a specific date or which parts of it to move, it was a vote to move it home or to keep it permanently in Anchorage, and they voted it down. The only ones to vote in favor of returning it to our region were Joe Garnie and Reggie Barr. Among the hardest to understand was the vote against the move by Frank Katchatag from Unalakleet. He had recently gathered signatures on a petition to move the office back to the region and presented it to the board who failed to act on it. In the interim Frank must have had a dramatic change of heart because this time he didn't say a word in favor of moving out of Anchorage and went with the majority. As the man said, "There are strange things done in the midnight sun.'

Nome's only representative, Don Stiles, voted against the move even though Nome would be the most logical choice for the office location and Nome businesses and the City of Nome would benefit from the influx of millions of dollars of new money in the form of wages spent by the office workers and the economic opportunities associated with supplying all of the things needed to operate a new large enterprise in our town.

We will probably never know why the board voted the way they did, they aren't very good about explaining why they do things but anyone who cares anything about the economy of our 15 communities might want to take this action into account when they go to the polls. Any NSEDC director who voted against Norton Sound on this question should be voted off the NSEDC board at the earliest opportunity.

In the meantime, while you are waiting for the next election, why not ask your NSEDC representative why they voted against moving the headquarters back to the region. Elected representatives really are supposed to answer questions like that. Aren't they? Tim Smith

Nome, AK

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120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/16/10); Other: Commit no criminal violations; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

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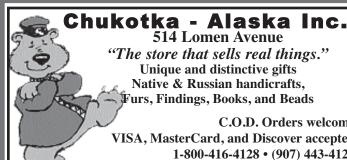
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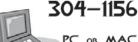
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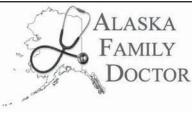
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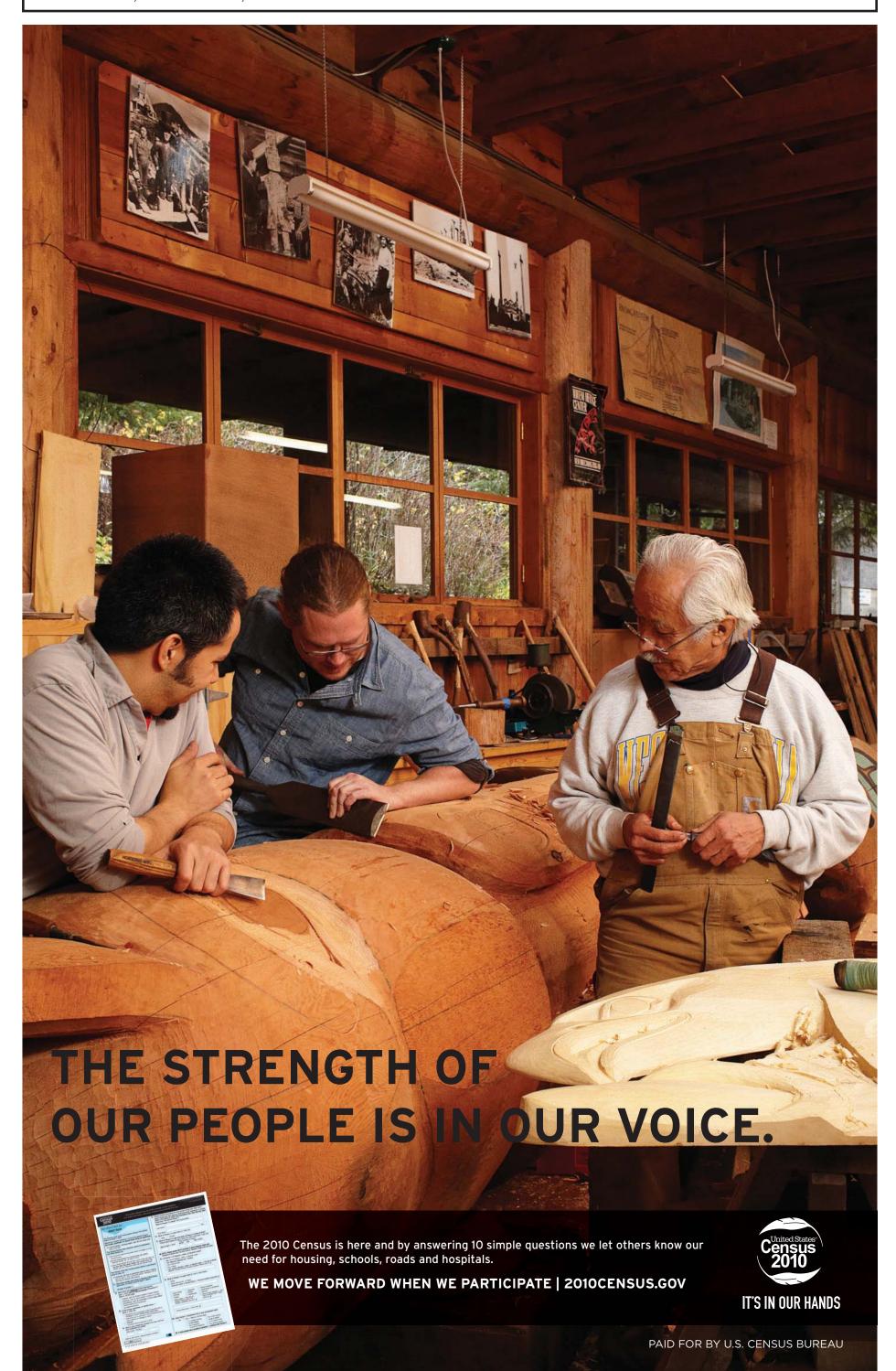
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Iron Dog crowns two new champs

By Tyler Rhodes

Facing a course that chewed up and spit out more than half of the 29 teams that entered the 2010 Iron Dog snowmachine race, the competitors who made it to the finish line in Fairbanks this year were likely just happy to have survived the trail.

On Saturday in Fairbanks, Tyler Huntington and Chris Olds were definitely happy, having not only survived, but thrived on the rollicking route that led each of them to their first Iron Dog win. Both riders raced Polaris IQ 600s this year with a total trail time of 41 hours, four minutes and nine seconds for the 2,000-mile race from Big Lake to Nome and on to Fairbanks.

If Olds and Huntington were looking back on that final run to Fairbanks, there was nothing—or, at least, no one—to see. The duo finished just shy of noon nearly an hour before secondplace finishers Doug Dixon and Stephen Spence would cross the line. When all the staggered start times were accounted for, Huntington and Olds won by more than 2 1/2 hours.

While the winning duo were well ahead of this year's competition, they were more than four hours off last year's record finish by Todd Minnick and Nick Olstad in 37:19:18.

This was Olds's ninth Iron Dog,

with his previous best finish coming in 2007 when he finished fourth with Matthew Spernak of Anchorage. Olds lives in Eagle River. Huntington, who is originally from Galena and now lives in Fairbanks, was racing his fourth Iron Dog this year. He finished third in 2008 with Koyukuk's Pete Demoski and fifth last year with Nome's Mike Morgan.

Huntington and Olds grabbed the lead on the way to Nome in Kaltag after last year's champs, Minnick and Olstad, were forced to stop to work on their machines. Not even halfway into the race, that moment marked the last time Huntington and Olds would have another team in front of them.

Unfortunately for Minnick and Olstad, it wasn't the last time they would be forced to stop and wrench on their Polaris Rush 600s. The race for last year's victors ended in Manley, fewer than 70 miles from the finish line, after machine troubles plagued them much of the way.

Most of the teams who toed the line at the Iron Dog start on Big Lake Feb. 21 didn't make it even that far. The first few hundred miles of trail dealt the riders a veritable grab bag of conditions—deep snow, slush,

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

 $LONGTIME\ RACERS, FIRST-TIME\ WINNERS-Chris\ Olds\ leads\ teammate\ Tyler\ Huntington\ down\ the\ rample and the property of the property of$ on to the sea ice in front of Nome Feb. 25. The duo took the 2010 Iron Dog lead early and never gave it up.

Subsistence users want voice in northern Bering Sea research plan

Sit down and talk with us, villagers tell NMFS scientists

By Laurie McNicholas

Representatives of communities in the Northern Bering Sea Research Area (which includes Norton Sound) insisted that National Marine Fisheries Service scientists need to work closely with them to develop an adequate research plan for the area at a community and subsistence workshop held Feb. 24-25 in Anchorage.

Tribal members and other community delegates cited examples of diminishing fish and walrus resources and other changes observed in the northern Bering Sea in recent decades. They said they had attempted without success to interest state and federal fisheries researchers and managers in their concerns. They expressed fears that a northern Bering Sea bottom trawl survey scheduled for August of this year

and designed by NMFS scientists without input from the area's subsistence users could damage the ecosystem and further deplete

their subsistence resources. In June 2007 the North Pacific Management Council adopted a recommendation to create the NBSRA and close it to fishing with bottom trawl gear until the council develops a plan for managing fishing in the area that includes appropriate protection measures. Little bottom trawling has taken place in the area, and evi-

dence indicates that yellowfin sole and other flatfish targeted by bottom trawlers are moving into northern waters as a result of climate change. The council asked that a research plan be developed for its review within two years of the implementation date.

The council's action also created four habitat conservation areas, including one around St.

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Council sets cost guidelines for renovating bowling alley

By Laurie McNicholas

Four members of the Nome Common Council discussed ideas for renovating the Recreation Center's bowling alley during a work session with staff at the facility, city administrators and a few interested citizens on Monday.

On the Web:

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The questions they considered were: (1) Should the City open and operate the bowling alley? Should the operation be outsourced to a local business? What is the best use of the remaining \$742,000 in grant funds for the Recreation Center?

Councilwoman Mary Knodel said she does not want to put money into what failed at the Recreation Center and at the Mini Convention Center. She suggested putting a little money into making the bowling alley operational. Noting that a proposal suggests a salary of \$50,000 for a bowling alley operator, she said the City pays some of its managers that amount. She said that one person could manage both the bowling alley and a restaurant with one cook.

Council members agreed not to install an automated scoring system or gutter bumpers at the facility. They estimated that the bowling alley would operate eight or nine months a year and not in summer months.

Paul Kosto said he had drafted a proposal and cost estimates to get the bowling alley project going. Noting an announcement by a group that wants to raise money for Nome-Beltz High School events, he suggested that volunteers may operate a restaurant at the bowling alley over a nine-month period to raise funds.

Councilmen Stan Andersen and Randy Pomeranz expressed doubt that volunteers would consistently and effectively operate a restaurant. Anderson said parents lose interest in such activities when their kids graduate. Pomeranz said the same dozen parents do all the fundraising work and burn out.

Recreation Center Director Chip

Leeper said he had surveyed bowling alleys in Alaska and learned their average charges range from more than \$3 to more than \$4, about half the amount the proposal uses to estimate operating revenues for the Nome facility.

City Manager Josie Bahnke noted that involvement in reviving bowling has dwindled from 25 to 30 Nomeites to few persons other than council members and city employees. She pointed out that the Recreation Center is an old facility with deferred maintenance needs for which a total of \$742,000 in remaining grant funds could be used. "The south entrance roof is an issue," she said. "It should be fixed or potentially we will not have an entrance. We could look at boiler replacement.

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READY TO ROLL?—Bowling balls sit at Nome's idled alley.

Letters -

Dear Nancy,

I think the current state of transportation for Nome should remain as it is. That is, NO ROADS LEAD TO NOME. This is in reference to the front-page article of the February 4 Nome Nugget and other previous articles on the topic.

No matter who might pay, no road should be built to connect the main Alaska road infrastructure to Nome. Sure the road could possibly generate economic benefits, jobs, valuable minerals to export out of Alaska, etc. However, Bush Alaska should not suffer this "improvement." Bush Alaska is a rare resource to the world. Its relatively undeveloped state should be left without any such road. Leave this region, environment, society, and culture as it is. It has been doing well for some long time. A road to Nome would detract hugely from the psychological and real sense that Nome and its surrounding villages are out on the edge of the earth. Such a road would detract immensely from the social-psy-

Letters to the editor must be signed and

include an address and phone number. Thank yous

Editorial

McGee's Closet

There used to be an old time radio show called "Fibber McGee and

Molly." McGee has a closet and when he opened it there was the

sound of all sorts of junk shattering, clattering and crashing out of it.

It was a fantastic scene in the mind's eye. It's so similar to the events

with the Nome School Board. They opened the door and all sorts of

whacky, unrelated events came tumbling out. Family problems, per-

sonal agendas and vendettas that have nothing to do with the current

administration and public education have spilled out in a disheveled

This mess does not belong to Nome Public Schools or the adminis-

tration of Nome-Beltz High School. The school board in its abuse of

democracy says, "Trust us, we have compelling reasons to not re-hire

the high school principals. Yet they won't tell us what these reasons

are. They want total control without public accountability or due

The damage they have done will heal eventually, but it was needless

and irresponsible. It damaged the trust and confidence our educators have in this community and put the community at odds with itself. This

should never have happened. Shame on our school board and shame

Illegitimus non carborundum

-N.L.M.-

process. They have abused their power.

on us for electing such nitwits.

and political endorsements are considered ads.

chological identity of Nome and its surrounding villages and all communities the road would connect. The Iditarod Trail, barges, and air transport are good enough.

If economic and political pressures are such that it should be built, it should not be from public revenues of the State of Alaska, federal government, or any other public funds. Private sector mining and other interests should finance it from their collective pockets.

On the other hand, the State of Alaska and Federal entities (such as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers) should draft plans and construct improved marine port facilities in Nome. Authorities should construct a much deeper port by extending the existing port causeway to deeper water. Also they should expand the docking facilities. This would serve the marine traffic that is already increasing at an exponential rate in recent years and is destined to increase at a high rate in coming decades. Focus public funds on the port but

not the road. This can help accommodate economic development and jobs without the deleterious effects of the road.

I urge elected officials at all levels to consider my sentiments on these two issues. These include Mayor Michels, State Representative Foster, State Senator Olson, U.S. Representative Young, U.S. Senator Murkowski, and U.S. Senator Be-

Some may still remember that I lived in Nome from 1981 to 1988. I was a Coastal Zone Management planner for five of those years and director of the Northern Lights Recovery Center my last year. I met a young lady named Sue Smelser who was working as a missionary volunteer for KICY Radio. We got married and it's now 27 years later. Sue and I deeply cherish the treasure of experience that Nome is.

Nancy and all of the fine writers and photographers at the splendid Nome Nugget, please keep up all the good work. For all of us, who lived in Nome but moved on for various reasons, the Nome Nugget helps us keep our tie to the place where our heart lies.

Sincerely. Tim Holder Herndon VA 20170

Dear Editor:

A Sad Sign of the Times What is a School's Purpose?

For decades the breakdown of the American family has put increasing pressure on our nation's school districts to solve the challenges created by parents who for whatever reason

- Failed to instill in their children a desire to learn and excel in school.
- Failed to teach their children to follow school rules
- · Failed to properly prepare their children for school; i.e., well fed, rested, and ready to learn.
- · Failed to be actively involved in their child's education.

These are all required for kids to do well academically.

More American parents are taking less responsibility for raising kids to become productive members of society. The number of dysfunctional families is increasing as well as the number of broken homes. These trends have had disastrous consequences for our kids and our country's future.

Schools were never intended to handle or fix the types of problems that kids are bringing into the classrooms. Schools were never designed to deal with or fix the effects of dys-

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functional families and broken homes. Expecting schools to accept this responsibility is like asking the fine folks working at Nome Liquor to rebuild an airplane motor, even though they have no training to do

None the less, well meaning school boards (like the Nome board) have been assigning this responsibility to school administrators. The administrators then transfer this responsibility to their already overburdened teachers and staff, requiring them to take on roles in which they have no training. When the community observes teachers attempting to fulfill this directive from school administrators, regardless of how improper or ridiculous, the public perception becomes that this task is indeed a legitimate responsibility of the school district.

The primary responsibilities of schools are to provide a safe learning environment for all who enter its doors, and to provide the skills necessary for every subject taught. Every school has created rules so these two goals are achieved.

If the kids can't follow the rules, the solution is neither to terminate the administrators who enforce the rules, nor to allow the unacceptable behavior to continue.

It is not the school district's fault that some kids come to school and refuse to follow the rules, be interested, or properly prepared to learn; it's the parents'! Unfortunately, it has become acceptable to publicly blame schools for poor student behavior. Our school board, like so many others across the country, is assigning the responsibility of parenting issues onto the school administrators. It is more comfortable for school boards to blame the school rather than holding parents accountable.

If the major problem facing our nation's schools has to do with poor parenting, what advantages does Nome have over the rest of the coun-

In our region, we have many groups that can create partnerships with Nome-Beltz to identify at-risk kids, and provide early intervention so these kids can arrive at school with the right mindset.

I believe the school board's decision not to renew the administrator's employment contracts has more to do with blaming the school for parental issues, instead of the socalled "confidential personnel is-

Ultimately, it is parents, not the school, who should be held accountable for kids who fail to do well in school, fail to follow rules, and fail

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to become productive members of society.

Sincerely. Martin Karl Ruud Nome, AK

Dear Editor:

To: Nome School Board Members,

It has just come to my attention at your meeting last night that the current administrators at Beltz are not being considered for hire to those principal positions. This is unjust and morally outrageous. Please be sure to instruct and empower Superintendent Wehde to consider their applications fully, and if they are qualified, to interview them. Let the hiring committee do their job. There will be very few in the community who will believe that Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Boyer are not qualified, even among those who do not support them. To deny them consideration because you have prejudged them sounds illegal and is surely patently unfair. Please put this on your March 9 agenda and take action on this if it is not possible to do it sooner.

Again, as I stated in my 2/10/10 email to those of you who declined to take action to resolve the current situation at your meeting two weeks ago, "For the good of our community, our schools, and especially our youth, please resign now. It will save both you and us much grief. It will allow us to resume our focus on our mission. It is the honorable thing to do." I respect each of you as individuals, but I no longer have confidence in you.

Thank you for your service, Lloyd Perrigo Nome, AK

Dear Nancy,

Thank you for printing a different opinion on the school board controversy. I think Carmelle did a good job of describing problems at NBHS.

Since the school board members are under such strict legalities on what they can and can not say, much of the public has been baffled by their decision. Carmelle gave the public an opinion that is actually very widespread among people who do not speak out much.

I have had three kids graduate from NBHS and agree 100 percent with Carmelle Goldsberry 's letter.

With all due respect to differences of opinion, thank you for your service to the community.

Karen Olanna

Nome, AK

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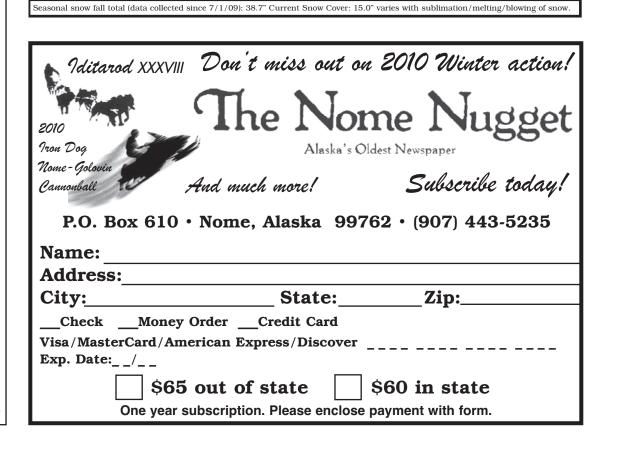
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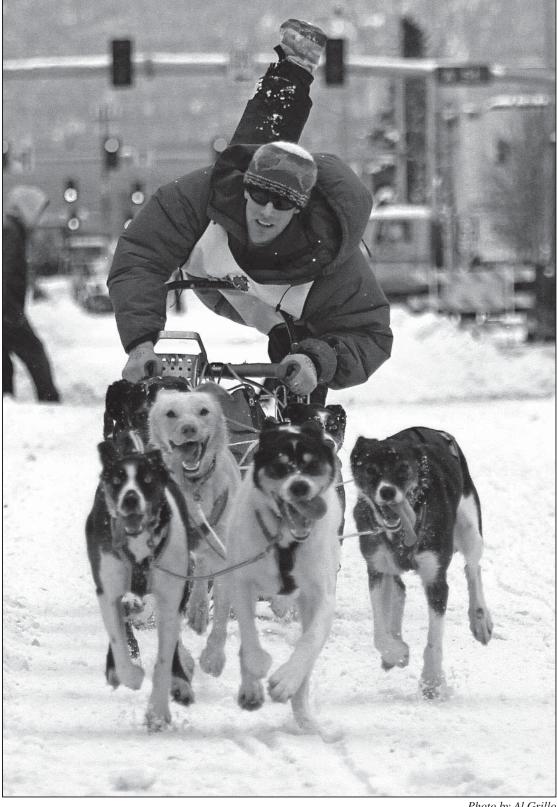


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HIKE!-Nils Hahn, a former Nomeite now from Talkeetna, pushes off to get going in the 2010 World Champion Sled Dog Race at Fur Rondy in Anchorage.



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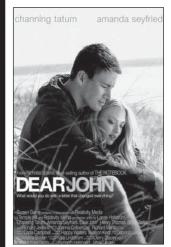
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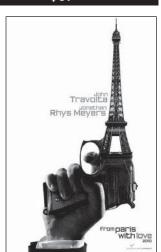
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR March 4 - March 10, 2010

EVENT PLACE

Thursday, March 4

*Tennis *High School Practice *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Lap/Open Swim *Tennis *WIC class *WIC Class
*Open Gym
*Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
*Strength Training with Robin
*Eating on a Budget video
*Lap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Food Bank
*City League Baskethall *Nome Food Bank
*City League Basketball
*Water Aerobics
*Swing Dancing
*Thrift Shop
Arctic ICANS meeting

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Friday, March 5

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Medicaid/Denali KidCare class
NSEDC Non-Fisheries Related
Project application due
*Youth Soccer Grades 1-2
*Pediatric CPR: A Lifesaver Guide video
Public Meeting with Represtative
Neal Foster
*Youth Soccer Grades 3-5
*Open Gym
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Saturday, March 6

Nome Public Schools - Strategic Plan - Open to Public Comment
*UMW Thrift Shop Parent & Child FUNdamentals

*Open Gym *Weight Room Circuit Training *Water Aerobics *Look Who's Balking video *Family Swim

*Open Swim *Tried and True: A Collection of Labor Techniques video *Lap Swim *Advanced Baton

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Pool Prematernal Home Pool

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Sunday, March 7

*The Miracle of Life video *Open Gym *SIDS: Reducing the Risk video Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Monday, March 8

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**Kindergym
**Open Gym
**Open Gym
**Social Services class
**Injury Prevention class
**Beginning Yoga with Kari
**9 & Under Climbing Instruction
**Tae Kwon Do *Tae Kwon Do *Water Aerobics *AA Meeting

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Tuesday, March 9

*Tennis

*High School Practice

*Open Gym
Preschool Story Hour
Lap/Open Swim

*Tennis

*A Home Away From Home: Care
Cottage video

*Football Grades 3-6

*Strength Training with Robin

*7 Steps to Reduce the Risk of SIDS vid
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*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

*Nome Food Bank
Open Swim

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*Thrift Shop

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Wednesday, March 10 Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *Kindergym *Open Gym *Rotary Člub *Open Gym *After Birth: Postpartum video *Still Shiny video *Tae Kwon Do *Family Swim

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Court denies Nomeite's request to halt Pilgrim sale

By Diana Haecker

Nomeite Louie Green last Friday requested a stay on the sale of Pilgrim Hot Springs at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Anchorage, but the judge denied the request.

Louie and Nancy Green had filed a request with the Superior Court in Nome for quiet title of Pilgrim Hot Springs. The Greens have seasonally lived at the hot springs since 1975, according to paralegal Karlin Itchoak with Green's lawyer Bryon Collins.

The sale of Pilgrim Hot Springs is part of the

Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska's bankruptcy plan. The diocese had filed for bankruptcy when hundreds of civil lawsuits were filed, claiming clergy sexual abuse. In order to come up with the cash to settle these cases, CBNA filed for bankruptcy protection. The hot springs, located about 60 miles north of Nome and hailed for its geothermal energy potential, are part of CBNA's bankruptcy plan. However, Louie and Nancy Green objected to the sale, claiming quiet title to the property.

In the hearing on Friday, Green requested a

stay of the sale of the hot springs pending the outcome of his appeal to the United States District Court. The appeal is to have his quiet title case heard in State Superior Court, and his lawyers are hoping for a trial in Nome to settle who really owns Pilgrim Hot Spring—CBNA or the Greens. Green's lawyer argues that the Greens own Pilgrim by adverse possession, and that CBNA cannot sell something it does not own. Adverse possession is a principle of real estate law where somebody who possesses the land of another for an extended period of time

may be able to claim legal title to that land.

The deadline to submit bids for the sale of Pilgrim Hot Springs as part of the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska's bankruptcy plan was last Feb. 25. On March 5, the sealed bids will be opened and a bankruptcy judge is going to conduct the bidding. The bids open at \$1.85 million, but the diocese banked on getting bids closer to \$2 million. If no bids higher than the opening bid are received, the endowment fund of CBNA would then become the owner free and clear of any claims.

Jury convicts Elim man on felony importation charge

A jury in Nome last week found the ringleader of a bootlegging scheme gone awry guilty of felony alcohol importation.

Following a two-day trial, the jury handed down a guilty verdict for Timothy L. Moore, 40, of Elim onFeb. 24. Moore is scheduled to be sentenced sometime this month.

The trial and verdict stem from an incident in August that involved boats, four-wheelers, washed-up booze bottles, a pursuit by Alaska State Troopers and an eventual rescue at sea by a good Samaritan vessel and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Moore and his nephew, Martin Saccheus, 25, had left Elim in late August by boat to go to Nome. Loaded on the boat was a fourwheeler and trailer, which they used once they landed at the Solomon River, roughly 35 miles from Nome.

According to testimony in the case given by Saccheus and another

man who participated in the scheme, Wayne Moses, the four-wheeler and trailer were used to travel to Nome. get a large load of booze and then shuttle it back to the waiting boat. The trio purchased more than \$1,000 worth of alcohol, mostly hard liquor, at Polaris Liquor, loaded it into the trailer and motored off to the boat.

Saccheus and Moore set off for Elim in the boat in the early morning hours of Aug. 25 while Moses rode the four-wheeler back to Nome. Sometime during the trip back, the prop spun off the boat's motor, leaving Moore and Saccheus to drift in the Bering Sea with their payload that Saccheus testified sells for \$120 a bottle in Elim.

All the while, Alaska State Trooper Jay Sears had been on the lookout for the two men after receiving an anonymous tip of their activities. Sears was seemingly always one step behind as he searched along the

later on the sea after flying to Golovin. Once the duo lost their prop, others joined in the search after the duo called for help via a VHF radio.

Ultimately a Coast Guard C-130 Hercules aircraft was used to locate the stranded boat from above by use of radio signals. It was able to direct a good Samaritan vessel, the FV SKJ, to the boat, which towed it and the two men to port in Golovin in the early morning hours of Aug. 26. Saccheus testified that before receiving

the tow, however, he began throwing out the liquor in order to avoid trouble. Within a day or two, the bottles began washing up near Golovin.

Once the duo arrived in Golovin, Trooper Sears was there to meet them. Moore had contended that he was bound for his camp outside of Elim where the local ban on alcohol did not apply.

Moore's was the second conviction in the matter. Saccheus, 25, pleaded guilty Nov. 20 to one misdemeanor charge of importing alcohol in exchange for the dropping of two related felony charges before Magistrate Bradley Gater in Nome. As part of a plea agreement, Saccheus testified for the state in its case against Moore.

Moses's testimony also came as a result of a deal that allowed his charges to be dropped. Moses was facing potential felony charges of transporting a large amount of alcohol to a dry community.

A status hearing is slated for Moore for March 4 at 8:30 a.m. at the Nome Courthouse.

Windshield stolen after vehicle rollover

Shortly after midnight Sunday morning a Ford pick-up rolled off the Beltz Highway in the northbound lane near City Field. The driver, Chris Erickson, 16, reported the accident to Nome Police. Nome Volunteer Ambulance and Fire Department responded

in the -30°F cold. The driver and his lone passenger, Cara Bouie, 20, were transported to Norton Sound Hospital for evaluation. Nome Police report that neither had significant injuries.

The next morning it was discovered that the windshield was removed from the scene by person or persons unknown. Anyone having the windshield or any information about the removal of the windshield from the scene is asked to return the windshield to the Erickson home or the Nome Police Department.

Temperatures in Nome dip to the coldest in a decade

For all those who said, "It hasn't been this cold in years," last weekend, you were right.

According to the National Weather Service Office, Saturday morning's temperature of -35°F was the lowest the mercury has dropped

in more than a decade in Nome. The last time Nome saw -35°F was Jan. 30, 2000. The last time Nome registered a colder temperature than that was Feb. 7, 1999 when the low hit -38°F.

Cold as it was Saturday, it wasn't the record

for the date. That dubious achievement dates back to Feb. 27, 1971 when it hit -40°F. The coldest high temperature for the date was set Feb. 27, 1990 when the thermometer only climbed to -17°F. Nome's recorded weather data spans more than a century.

While Nomeites shouldn't break out their shorts just yet, forecasts from the National Weather Service as of Monday night called for above-zero temperatures by the latter end of this week.

Bowling Alley

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Relocating [the boiler] could open up room in the weight room."

Andersen suggested that the City seek proposals from private entities to run the bowling alley and restaurant. Knodel agreed but said space is available for a snack bar, not a restaurant. Leeper weighed in against serving beer or wine at the facility, because the Recreation Center emphasizes healthy activities and is used by children.

Kosto asked if the council wants to put the city-owned bowling alley in private hands. Pomeranz said it's no different than having the snack bar privately operated. Leeper said his survey had found no bowling alleys in Alaska operated by public entities other than those run by the military.

Andersen asked Leeper to find out what parts are needed to make bowling alley machines operational and to check out information that a military base has modernized its bowling alley equipment and is offering free spare parts from older equipment. Andersen said adult bowling leagues are essential to the success of a bowling alley, and he asked Leeper to determine whether groups are interested in forming them.

Andersen and Pomeranz said they support a bowling alley as a recreational alternative for the community. Pomeranz estimated renovation costs for the facility at \$100,000. Andersen read comments by Councilman Jon Larson that it would be a shame to waste an asset worth \$300,000 to \$400,000 unless the cost of operating it drained too much of the City's finances.

Council members asked Leeper to

prepare a cost estimate for the city to run the bowling alley and snack bar to compare with proposals from private sources to run either the bowling alley or snack bar or both. They also asked Bahnke to prepare a list of repairs needed in areas of the Recreation Center other than the bowling alley.

Larson and Councilman Jerald Brown were absent from the session, as was Mayor Denise Michels.

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I KNOW I CAN-Volunteers Lew Tobin and Marsha Sloan, both of Nome, participate in the I Know I Can program in Matt Slingsby's 2nd

What do I want to be?

I Know I Can promotes thoughts of careers

By Kacey Miller

College alumni and other volunteers in Nome, Unalakleet and Shishmaref visited local second grade classrooms last week to share about dreaming big. In its fourth consecutive year, the "I Know I Can" program has been offering children in larger school sites around Alaska opportunities to start thinking about their future.

Upon hearing of the program at other locations, UAF-Northwest Campus Regional Education Coordinator Kacey Miller took interest and requested to coordinate and expand the program to schools in the Bering Strait Region. Statewide event coordinators approved Miller's request, adding Nome, Shishmaref and Unalakleet as three new "I Know I Can" sites to the program.

Denise Thoreson's second grade class in Shishmaref hosted the region's first "I Know I Can" event on February 17. Nome's Mari Lammer, Colleen Johnson and Matt Slingsby's classes had their second events on February 25 and 26. In Unalakleet second grade teacher Shelley Herzing and Northwest Campus Education Coordinator Reese Huhta have scheduled the final "I Know I Can" event for Friday, March 5. Together these events involve 81 second grade students in addition to nine local community volunteers.

The "I Know I Can" book features animal characters who prompt children to start thinking about career choices. Volunteers share their own personal experiences of college and postsecondary training. Through reading of the book and class discussions, the children are encouraged to work hard, stay in school and think about education and training after they graduate from high school.

The book follows a class of animal characters thinking about what they want to be when they grow up. A little mouse character donning a cap and gown hides on each page, thinking "I Know I Can" to himself as the story unfolds. The teacher, Mrs. Walker, explains to the children that they should start thinking about their futures now, and she gives them lots of ideas, such as being a house builder, farmer, doctor or nurse. "You can become whatever you want if you try," Mrs. Walker says. She even gains the acceptance of one reluctant character O'Toot the owl, who thinks he already knows everything.

After hearing the story, students draw a picture on a postcard showing what they want to be when they grow up. The postcard is mailed back to the students in a future year as a reminder of their goals and the event. Upon conclusion of the classroom activity, each student receives his or her own personal copy of the book to take home.

Sponsored as a UA College Savings Plan and Alaska Commission on Postsecondary Education partnership, this initiative is expanding every year. The UA College Savings Plan fully funds the project, with operational support from the ACPE. "I Know I Can" is a non-profit, national organization based in Ohio. Additional pictures of the volunteers, students' postcards and events are online at the Northwest Campus Student Blog (http://nwcstudents.blogspot.com) and also http://www.alaska.edu/studentservices/outreach/i_know_i_can. For more information on the program in our region or if you're interested in volunteering in a classroom next year, contact Kacey Miller at Northwest Campus (443-8416).



BOOK BATTLERS-From left, Joel Jorgensen (alternate), Nick Morgan, Coach Joy Hewitt, Cecilia Wehde,

Nome competes in battle of books

By Joy HewittNome Public Schools fought hard and furiously this year in the state Battle of Books competition.

On Presidents' Day Feb. 15, when most of the students slept in on their day off, Joel Jorgensen, Cecilia Wehde. Nick Morgan and Jeffrey Rose were at school by 8:30 a.m., warming up for the battle. After months of reading books, attending practices, discussing plots and studying, they assembled in front of a speakerphone and went headto-head against 28 teams from around the state. They finished the first round in second place with 200 points, advancing to the second round for another 90 minutes of intense battle. With encouragement from Dan and Janeen Sullivan, who stayed and watched some of the action, they fought on.

In the final round, Nome dropped to eighth behind Anchorage, Mat-Su and Galena, who went on to win the championship. Junior high students Bruce Landry,

Oliver Hoogendorn, Jannelle Trowbridge and Rosa Schmidt worked hard. but were eliminated in the first round. Thirty-four teams battled in the seventh/eighth grade battle, and Nome finished 18th.

The fifth/sixth grade battle on Feb. 17 fielded 44 teams from around Alaska, and Nome again rose to the occasion. After two hours of battling in the first round. Nome qualified for the second round. William Herzner, Wil-

son Hoogendorn, Hannah Alowa and Joshua Cannon formed a strong team. They entered round two and posted a respectable 152 points. It wasn't enough to earn the top spots, but Nome tied with Juneau for 10th place overall.

On Thursday, the third/fourth grade team of Amber Gray, Sidney Kinneen and Brayden Bahnke went up against 40 teams. They worked beautifully together, answering questions with well thought-out responses. They advanced to the second round with a strong finish in round one. Despite two well-contrived challenges. they faltered and dropped down to 15th place. It was a respectable finish, considering they were the youngest battlers in this field of competitors.



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Fishery worries

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Lawrence Island in which bottom trawling is prohibited. However, the council indicated that a wedge-shaped area adjacent to the St. Matthew HCA called the Modified Trawl Gear Zone might be reopened following implementation of a gear modification requirement for flatfish. The wedge reportedly contains high concentrations of yellowfin sole and low concentrations of bycatch species—species other than the kind a fishery is targeting.

The NBSRA, which extends northward from the Kuskokwim Bay area to a boundary above Little Diomede Island, was closed to bottom trawl fishing in July 2008 under Amendment 89 to the fishery management plan (FMP) for groundfish of the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands management area.

Meanwhile, members of the flatfish industry worked with scientists from the National Marine Fisheries Service to develop bottom trawl gear with bobbins (discs) placed at intervals to lift nets 2-1/2 inches off the ocean floor. In October 2009 the council adopted a proposal for Amendment 94 to the FMP to require that all vessels targeting flatfish in the Bering Sea use elevating devices on trawl sweeps, to adjust the boundaries of the Modified Trawl Gear Zone and to allow flatfishing in the zone. The NMFS is developing regulations for Amendment 94 for approval by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

Subsistence users comment

Dr. Cynthia Yeung of the NMFS Alaska Fisheries Science Center is project leader for the NBSRA research plan. She organized an agenda spanning one and a half days, about one-third of which was devoted to presentations by scientists from the AFSC and other units of the NMFS who do research on crabs, ice-associated seals, walrus and seabirds in the northern Bering Sea and who work on trawl survey design, fishing gear modifications and trawl impact studies. NMFS researcher Dr. Pat Livingston also participated in the workshop. She chairs the NPFMC's Science and Statistical Committee.

The rest of the agenda called for input by community members describing their communities, subsistence activities and ecological observations, and their concerns about bottom trawling impacts, research priorities, communication and outreach, cooperation in research and management and the schedule for the NBSRA research plan.

Heather Kinzie, consultant/facilitator for the workshop, encouraged questions and free-flowing commentary following each presentation, rather than delaying discussion until all of the scientists had described their activities, and workshop participants took full advantage of that format.

The workshop began with a review of the council's decision to open the Modified Trawl Gear Zone by Melanie Brown of NMFS. Yeung then outlined activities and timelines for the NBSRA research plan. She said a bottom trawl survey in the research area is slated for August 2010, a draft of the plan is due for council review in June 2011 and a final plan is due to the council in October 2011. Workshop participants spent hours discussing issues related to the two topics.

David O. David of Kwigillingok in Kuskokwim Bay has represented the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group at NPFMC in the decision-making process for the NBSRA and the Modified Trawl Gear Zone. He said that during a council meeting in Sitka, someone had put him down by saying his people have no history in the northern Bering Sea. "We have the history providing for our people," he noted. "Please stay away from that—saying we have no history."

Several workshop participants from Bering Strait and Yukon Delta villages are newcomers to the NBRSA research plan discussions. Carl Ashenfelter of White Mountain asked who gave permission to open the Modified Trawl Gear Zone to fishing. Eric Olson, chairman of the

NPFMC, said the council made the recommendation to the Secretary of Commerce and it is up to him to decide. Olson is an Alaska Native from Dillingham who works as a manager for the Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Association, one of six entities in the Western Alaska Community Development Program.

Noting that David has participated in discussions at council meetings, Olson said the council listened to concerns of the BSEAG in talks about the Modified Trawl Gear Zone. "We moved the line further west, so the council does hear," he said. "It helps when a community states its case."

Olson helped to form the council's new Rural Outreach Committee and serves as its chair. The committee is scheduling meetings in rural communities late this year and early next year to gather input on the chum salmon bycatch issue in the Bering Sea pollock fishery.

Eva Menadelook, who represented Little Diomede in place of a workshop delegate who was weathered in on the island, said her brother has sent samples from mammals that don't seem normal to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game for analysis, but has received no response from the agency. She said she has seen walrus livers as black and white as the screen presenters used to project images. "We send them out and don't get a report whether they are safe to eat," she added. "A spot-

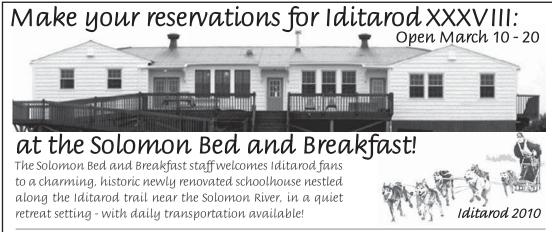
ted seal I cut, my fingers went right through the meat. We sent it out to ADF&G and got no report. They don't support us, no one does, and I hope this is not the same."

Menadelook urged the NMFS scientists to learn directly from subsistence users how many of their resources are diminishing before conducting bottom trawl surveys that disturb the sea floor habitat. "Mam-

mals are going down," she said. "...
The Bering Sea is our primary resource, and the second is state and federal funds. We can't go without subsistence resources." She said Steller sea lions have been coming to Diomede in the last 10-15 years and never before.

"In the early 1980s people on Diomede noted less clams in the stomachs of walruses," Menadelook continued. "They are a delicacy for us. Women divided walrus clams from the stomach. Now it is rare to bring walrus clams [to others]. Whoever gets it keeps all [of the clams in the] stomach. There is no joy in sharing." She also said walrus blubber is getting thinner and yellow. A NMFS scientist later told her that a veteri-

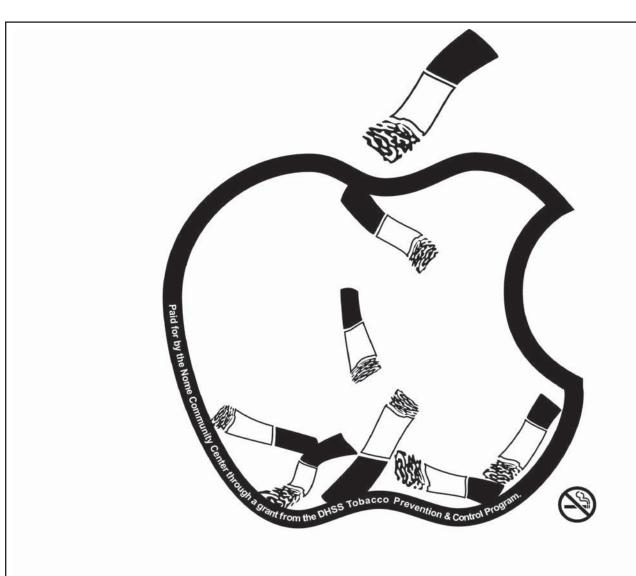
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Subsistence users seek answers -

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narian who analyzed yellow blubber in a walrus reported it was caused by parasites blocking bile ducts.

Tom Okleasik, a former Nomeite who now lives in Kotzebue, is a member of the council's Rural Outreach Committee. He told Yeung he hopes protocols representing marine mammal hunters are included in the NSBRA research plan. "What is the outreach plan for the northern Bering Sea?" he asked.

"Nothing now," Yeung replied. She asked if the council has such a plan.

"I am staff to the Rural Outreach Committee," said Nicole Kimball. "This today is the first big step." Results of the workshop will be sent to all participants for review, and if a more targeted outreach plan is needed, the committee will develop one, Kimball added.

What's the rush?

The NMFS scientists repeatedly assured community representatives that flatfish harvesters are not anxious to move into the northern Bering Sea because flatfish are plentiful in their current fishing grounds and are not vet numerous in northern waters.

"If there is truly no pressing desire of industry to get up there, you should be as conservative as possible," stated Julie Raymond-Yakoubian, Kawerak Inc.'s social scientist. She said she understands the value of site-specific research, but there is a huge body of research on the impacts of bottom trawling in other areas that could be used to advantage.

"I can't see what the rush is," said Weaver Ivanoff of Unalakleet. "I just got involved." He said the bottom trawl survey could wait until information holes are filled in. "Because a lot of communities on the coast are unaware of this, there needs to be more consultation with the communities. We can provide information, but we can't collectively say, 'This is what you can do or not.' Leaders of communities have to be involved, and they have not had a chance. I really want to see this delayed.'

David said this is the first time workshop participants from Norton Sound and the Yukon area have been involved in NBSRA discussions, and they do not represent all of the villages in those areas. "You've heard about Nelson Island for two and a half years. These islanders from King and Diomede islands also are going to be [hurt], and we haven't heard their story yet. You haven't looked beyond Bristol Bay. Our goals are the same—survival of the Native people, people who live off the ocean and have no income....

"We're moving too fast," David continued. "One of my elders, Philip

"All of these villages have all the environmental risk and yet zero to little economic benefit. There is an economic deficit to subsistence on top of the environment being ruined."

- Tom Okleasik

Moses, who is almost 90 now, said, 'We are moving too fast,' but yet we are trying to find answers to these questions just on Nelson Island and Kuskokwim Bay, never beyond....

Hear their story and work with them." Following a presentation by NMFS scientist Craig Rose on development of modified gear for bottom trawl fishing, Kenneth Kingeekuk of Savoonga recalled that Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. had cleaned beaches a couple of years ago on St. Lawrence Island. He said tons of net that had held the bones of seals, walruses and whales for years were removed. "Even though you are doing a scientific experiment, you are hurting our people," Kingeekuk said. "Once again, all scientists here, make my people understand. Come to our villages. I have seen the affects of trawlers on our island—tons [of marine mammals] wasted in nets.'

Okleasik added the following comments: "All of these villages have all the environmental risk and yet zero to little economic benefit. There is an economic deficit to subsistence on top of the environment being ruined. What is the benefit for promoting commercial fishing when the environment is just downgraded? The research presented on crabs, seabirds, trawls lacked Native community involvement....

"What are the staffing plans to include Alaska Native scientists?" asked Oklesik. "...Right now you are getting an F, so there is huge room improvement....Trawls are geared to the corporate fishery. What research have you done to allow village boats to harvest, to use our resources? I don't know how well you understand. In Nome I scooped cigar fish (capelin) in my hands and took them home from the beach. Rivers used to bubble with salmon. The changes just from when I was a kid are real changes.'

"Small-scale fishing gear is not in

my area, and I get a zero for that, and I don't know what resources are available for that," replied Rose.

Tribal consultation

'Tribal consultation is to sit at the table to participate in development [of research plans], not sit on the sidelines," said Art Ivanoff of Unalakleet. Tribal delegates from 11 villages in the Norton Sound area participated in a tribal consultation

with representatives of NMFS and the NPFMC Feb. 16 in Unalakleet. Ivanoff reported the tribes flatly declared they do not want bottom trawl fishing expanded northward into the northern Bering Sea.

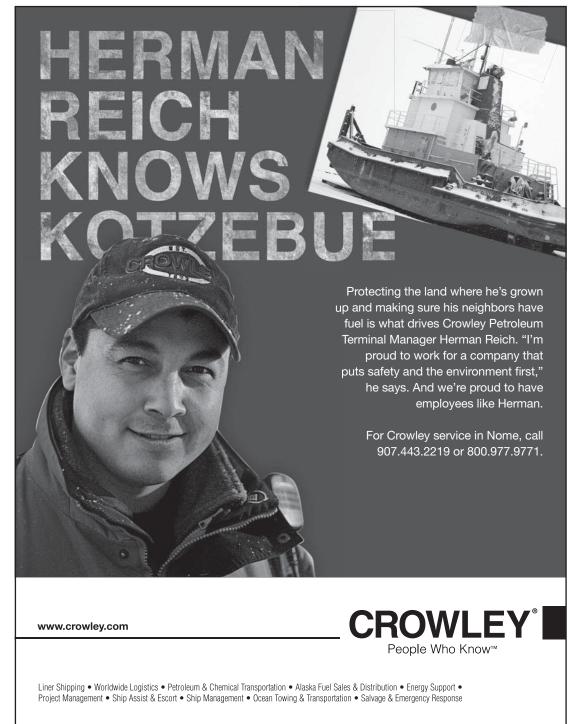
As Ivanoff noted, Executive order 13175 of Nov. 6, 2000 charged executive departments and agencies with engaging in regular and meaningful consultation and collaboration with tribal officials in the development of federal policies

that have tribal implications.

On Nov. 5, 2009 President
Barack Obama directed each agency head to submit to the Director of the Office and Management and Budget within 90 days a detailed plan of actions the agency will take to implement the policies and directives of Executive Order 13175. The NMFS recently created a new web page for tribal consultation issues at www.alaskafisheries.noaa.gov/tc/.

Ivanoff has persuaded a number of organizations to support his efforts to create four new voting seats on the NPFMC to be filled by appointment of members of federally recognized tribes or Alaska Native organizations who are not employed by a community development quota program or the pollock industry. A proposed resolution to ask the Alaska Congressional delegation to introduce and seek passage of an amendment to the Magnuson-Stevens Act to create the four seats is under consideration in the Alaska Senate.

Yeung and her fellow scientists assured community representatives they had heard them. Scientists and subsistence users said they had learned much during the meeting.







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FUTURE NANOOK (above)—Kindergarten student Ethan Kelliher teaches Mikey Wongittilin the class handshake during a February visit by the Nome-Beltz basketball team to Mrs. Thrun's class at Nome Elementary.

GOOD CATCH (far left)-Elementaryschool cheerleaders execute a routine during the Lady Nanooks' last home basketball game Feb. 19 at Nome-Beltz.

READY TO DIVE IN (left)—Nome Northstar Swim Team member Shayna Warnke-Green readies for her heat during a local meet Feb. 21 to prepare for the Northern Area Championships.

Boys, girls take wins before heading to regionals

Nome's boys and girls basketball teams headed off to Unalaska for the Western Regional Basketball Tournament buoyed by back-to-back wins for each team at the expense of Unalakleet.

The boys claimed their victories during their last two home games of the season. Jeremy Head led the Nanooks in Friday's 68-33 win with 23 points. Head was backed up by Jode Babcock's 17 points. Tallman Christian Leckband was back on the court after recovering from a leg injury, adding seven points to the effort.

Nome got off to a quick lead in the first quarter, outscoring the Wolfpack 31-11. They never looked back, leading Unalakleet the rest of the way throughout the game.

The Nanooks put the exclamation point on the end of their regular season Saturday night, putting up a triple-digit effort in another lopsided game against Unalakleet. The Wolfpack scored 35 in the effort. Individual results for the game were unavailable.

The Lady Nanooks took their first win of the weekend in a much closer match in Unalakleet Friday evening. Nome won the game 40-37.

Nome was trailing 17-24 at the half, but were able to turn it around in the third quarter with a 14-2 effort. The Lady Nanooks were able to hold on to the lead, even as Unalakleet drained a three-pointer at the buzzer, trimming Nome's advantage to only three.

The Lady Nanooks were led by Devynn Johnson with 26 points and six rebounds. Iris Warnke-Green grabbed 11 rebounds, backed up by Richelle Horner who had eight boards of her own. Unalakleet was led by Christina Towarak's 15 points.

Nome carried its momentum from the second half of Friday night into Saturday's game in Unalakleet. The Lady Nanooks handily won

the game 52-26. Nine Lady Nanooks got in on the scoring in the game. Johnson led with nine points, followed by eight from Warnke-Green and Hilary Stiles. Renee Lammer and Rachel Pomeranz each scored seven points.

Both the boys and girls teams are currently in Unalaska for the regional tourney. Both teams were slated to play Hooper Bay on Wednesday. Results of the game were unavailable as of press time. In addition to the Nanooks and Hooper Bay, Kotzebue, Barrow, Dillingham, Bethel and Unalaska will be vying for the two state tournament berths to be won.

Booshu crowned junior high wrestling champ

Nome takes sportsmanship award in Fairbanks

Nome junior high wrestlers went to Fairbanks for the state wrestling tournament last weekend and came home with the sportsmanship award, a state champion and a few high placers.

Emery Booshu wrestled his way to the top in the 105 lbs weight bracket. Tyler Eide placed fourth in the 110 lbs bracket and Junyor Erikson was third in 127 lbs bracket. Approximately 30 schools from all areas of Alaska, including all the 4A schools, were represented at the tournament. All brackets were comprised of 32 wrestlers.

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BACK HAULIN'-John Pete from Stebbins shrink-wraps boxes holding electronic waste in the Bering Air hanger Feb. 17. The palette of electronics was loaded on an Everts cargo plane and shipped to Anchorage.

Taking out the trash

Recycling program marks forward progress on backhaul plans

By Tyler Rhodes

When a cargo plane touches down in a rural Alaska, it comes loaded with several tons of goods-consisting of everything from TVs and toothpaste to batteries and bacon.

Once all those pounds hit the ground in a hub like Nome and then are parceled out and shipped to the villages down the line, they are in the bush to stay. "Every time a plane takes off, it's 25,000 pounds of stuff going out to rural Alaska, and they're coming back empty," said Everts Air Cargo's Manny Masony.

While the packaging from the toothpaste and bacon can be dealt with in the village, it just got easier in the Bering Strait region to book the TVs and batteries a return trip back to Anchorage once they have outlived their usefulness.

Representatives of villages and tribes from throughout the area came together in Nome for a conference in mid-February that, among other issues, put in motion a backhaul plan for environmentally damaging waste.

With several carriers delivering cargo to Nome every day followed by smaller flight services ferrying it on to the villages, the amount of stuff piling up in rural Alaska is an evercompounding phenomenon. Especially troublesome are items such as car batteries and electronic wastethings like televisions, computer monitors, printers and fax machines. Containing a mix of metals, acids and other ingredients you don't want to come into contact with, the batteries and "e-waste" can cause problems when just tossed into a landfill. The effect is compounded when the items are burned, which is often how trash is dealt with in rural Alaska.

The newly established backhaul program aims to take those items that have the greatest potential to harm the environment and transport them to Anchorage where they can be properly processed. With the cooperation of several corporate entities, the program aims to make the service as economical as possible.

The backhaul effort, which received its first test run Feb. 18, requires the involvement and good will of several organizations and businesses. Just as it takes a coordinated supply chain to deliver goods to Alaska's most remote communities, the same applies to running the process in reverse.

Bering Air will participate by getting the waste out of the villages and into to Nome free of charge. "We're just trying to keep the villages clean," said Bering Air's David Olson. "It's always nice to get the junk out of the villages.'

Once the goods arrive at Bering Air's hanger, a team from Kawerak Inc. will come and either prepare the items to be shipped to Anchorage or will gather them until enough recyclables and waste arrive to merit preparing a palette. When a paletteor palettes—are ready to be shipped, they will be taken to Everts Air Cargo which will fly the goods to Anchorage for a reduced backhaul rate.

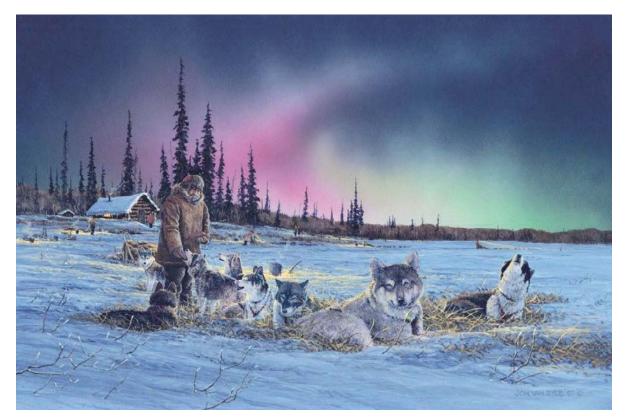
Once in Anchorage, the e-waste recycling firm Total Reclaim will accept the goods and process them, again at a reduced rate. "There's so many players," said Kawerak's Anahma Saito.

While the participation of the air carriers, Kawerak and Total Reclaim are key to making the project succeed, the initial effort needs to start within the individual communities of the region. "It's just my personal opinion, but I think every village needs to take care of its own waste,'

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said Eric Morris, a conference participant from White Mountain.

Judging by the showing at the recent conference, Morris is not alone in that opinion.

The participation of a couple of dozen participants for the conference would seem to indicate that many villages are ready to toe the line. Kawerak's Saito, who helped put the conference together, said 11 out of the 15 area villages and 13 of the 20 regional tribes had representation at the meeting.

Saito added that there was no budget to transport and lodge the attendees for the Nome meeting. Participants came on either their organization's or their own dime. Saito said that so many were willing to come despite the costs shows a dedication to the issue. "I see a grassroots movement as people motivated by passion," Saito said. "I think this workshop helped us take it to the next level."

Old plan gets a new direction

The idea of using all that empty space on departing cargo planes for some sort of benefit to the region is nothing new. The current recycling/disposal backhaul plan actually is working into a shell that was created a few years ago. "The Bering Strait Development Council decided that backhauling our scrap steel and iron a couple of years ago would be a great economic development project," Saito said.

The council, an advisory board that addresses economic and development issues in the region, sought to take advantage of high scrap metal prices at the time. A precipitous drop in the metal market cut the program short before it could ever get up and running; but the preliminary work was in place.

When the suggestion was made at a recent council meeting that more focus be given to addressing waste that can leach toxins into the environment, the backhaul plan was back on the table. When the plan was applied to hauling waste, however, a key difference arose—cost.

Backhauling steel and iron was supposed to make money. In contrast, there's not much of a market for the items you don't want fouling your community. But the recycling effort is not about making money, so much as taking care of the environment that supports villages in a place where a subsistence lifestyle is still predominantly practiced. "We're real excited about recycling electronics," said conference participant Richard Kuzuguk from Shishmaref. "I think it's going to make a huge impact on future generations."

Saito noted that to make the backhaul program work, communities need to accept that part of acquiring goods like computers and batteries is also having a plan for getting rid of them properly. "We would encourage villages to budget for backhaul," she said. As an example, she offered the idea of when schools order computers, they include in the expenditure funds to send old computers out.

Morris, from White Mountain, echoed that idea, offering that communities should work to minimize the waste coming in as well as ensuring a plan is in place to eventually get it out. That idea doesn't only apply to the people living in the village. "Projects coming into the com-

munity, they need to be responsible for what they bring in too," he said.

Morris also noted that a balance needs to be struck between economic development and establishing safeguards for the environment. "Nobody wants to go broke saving the environment," he said. "The object is to not put the burden on municipalities or tribes."

The commercial entities participating in the project are working to make the economic impact on the communities as light as possible. Bering Air is backhauling free from the villages to Nome. Everts is flying the material back to Anchorage for 12.5 cents a pound, half its normal backhaul rate. Masony from Everts said the remaining fee covers its agent costs on the ground. "When Anahma called me up and shared her thought process and her vision, it pretty much coincided with our thought process as a business," Masony said. "We see it as a community service. It was a great opportunity.

Costs are incurred again once the recyclables and junk arrive in Anchorage. Total Reclaim charges 25 cents a pound to process the items. Once again, the charge is at a discount, 10 cents off the price charged for Anchorage-area customers. Total Reclaim is also not charging a pick-up fee to come get the goods from Everts.

Global citizens at the far end of the world

In addition to some of the groundwork for a backhaul program already in place, there is also an example of a working recycling program in the region. Shishmaref's Kuzuguk has helped establish an aluminum can recycling program in his community.

Kuzuguk said the recycling effort, which got up and running under the Indian Environmental General Assistance Program, came after study and consideration. He said the global impact that recycling had in reducing energy use and pollution was a big driver in getting the Shishmaref program up and running. "We discovered the efficiency of recycling versus making new was outrageous" be said.

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In addition to helping Shishmaref be a better global citizen, the recycling effort had a big impact at home. Kuzuguk estimated the landfill saw a 33 percent to 65 percent reduction in the amount of trash it was receiving. Much of that reduction was made through a campaign to increase public awareness. Now instead of heading to the landfill, the cans catch a flight to Anchorage for processing.

Like the scrap metal market, the aluminum can business doesn't yield as much return as it previously had. Kuzuguk said he has steadily seen the amount per-pound his group receives drop. But like the new backhaul program, the recycling effort was not intended as a money-maker. Kuzuguk said the money that is generated from the recycling is put back into the program to pay for bags to hold the cans and to fund the community's summer youth litter patrol program. Kuzuguk especially lauds the work the young people of Shishmaref in both recycling and the litter patrol efforts. "I'm real proud of the kids who participate back home. Their effort is astronomical," he said.

Kuzuguk believes Shishmaref will participate in the backhaul program, noting that in the last community

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cleanup, electronic waste was separated out from other trash. Previously, he said most of the used electronics ended up in the landfill. "Our landfill is already limited," he said. Space is indeed limited in Shishmaref where erosion continually eats away at the barrier island on which the community sits.

While Shishmaref's recycling program has benefitted the community, it has also served as example in the region that such programs can work in rural Alaska. Saito said that's important, noting that all too often rural Alaskans will go to a conference in Anchorage or in the lower 48 and become inspired to implement something back home. When they get home, however, they often find what they learned outside the village didn't take into account many of the challenges faced in rural Alaska. "We wanted to feature people in the region who have started programs," Saito said.

In addition to highlighting Shishmaref's recycling efforts, Morris and Irving Ashenfelter from White Mountain presented their work on forming a watershed cooperative for their area. Again he said the idea was to find the balance between development and ensuring the environment can continue to support local populations. "Protecting subsistence resources is where the buck stops with me-and where the buck stops for most of the people, I think,' Morris said. "I accept a certain amount of environmental degradation. But we want to make sure we'll still have water to drink, fish can survive and people can still put food on the table."

Heidi Herter, Nome's agent for the University of Alaska Fairbanks Marine Advisory Program and another organizer of the February Nome conference, said the backhaul program ties in well to addressing water quality in communities. Herter said through snowmelt and the natural drainage systems in the region, pollutants on the ground will eventually work their way to water.

Herter and Saito jointly put the conference together after realizing they both were aiming to work the same group of people, with Saito aiming to address solid waste issues and Herter wanting to focus on water quality. "I had something like this [conference] in mind for about two years. It didn't happen until I got in contact with Anahma Saito," Herter said.

A test run

With all the players in town, including representatives from Everts and electronics recycler Total Reclaim, the conference last week put the backhaul plan into action with a shipment Feb. 18. Participants gathered at the Bering Air hangar to get a short lesson on the best way to package the goods for shipment. On hand were Everts' Masony and Riley Kosinski, outreach coordinator for Total Reclaim.

Kosinski gave a quick primer on just what is inside many of the electronics. He noted that computer monitors and television sets contain anywhere from four to eight pounds of lead. He said Total Reclaim will sort out seven different metals from the circuitry of electronics.

He suggested using other recyclable material, such as plastic water bottles, as packaging material for the electronics. Even materials that can't be recycled could be used as packaging and then eventually diverted to Anchorage's landfill, he said. "They don't have landfills out here like in Anchorage," he said.

The backhaul program will also take larger appliances out of villages, like refrigerators, washing machines, ranges and dishwashers. "If it can fit on a plane, it can fit in our shop," Kosinski said.

After the quick demonstration, the

boxes of electronics that originated from Shishmaref were shrinkwrapped tightly on a palette and taken over to Everts for loading for the return trip to Anchorage.

There were several batteries also brought in for recycling. Batteries, however, require special care for shipping. The battery recycling program is being conducted through Interstate Batteries, which facilitates the shipping since a permit is required.

Interstate provides, on loan, a special hard plastic container for the batteries. The container is lined with vermiculite, which looks a lot like kitty litter, along the bottom to absorb any acid if it leaks. Layers of plywood and cardboard are also used to isolate the batteries from each other and further ensure nothing seeps out. "We probably have a surplus of batteries to get rid of in the villages," Saito said.

Saito said the benefit of having the conference watch the first load of e-waste get processed and shipped out goes beyond a lesson in how to properly package the goods. The example showed that the multiple players in getting the program off the ground—from the air carriers to the recyclers—are willing and committed to making it happen. "Doing the backhaul together, it answered a lot of questions. It gave confidence in the system," she said.

PUBLIC NOTICE BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Education Special Meeting

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education Special Meeting is scheduled to meet on Thursday, March 11, 2010. The Special Session will be held in Anchorage at 8:00 a.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to: REGULAR BOARD MEETING

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RECESS FUN (right)-Martin Kimoktoak, 6, enjoys recess on a sunny February day.

GIVING HIM SOME STUFFING (below right)-Harmony Martinson, 3, builds a bear with the help of her mother Sandy on Feb. 27.

SNOW PROUD (below)—Cole and Taylor Gorn pose in front of their snowman built with late February's fresh snow in Icy View.



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Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

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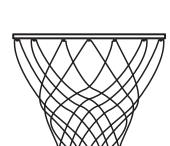
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All Around the Sound

Very proud parents Elliot and Maranda Olanna of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Vamura Irene Bay Olanna, born February 15 at 1:37 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces and was 18" in length. Her very proud maternal grandparents are Etta and John Topkok of Teller, and great-grandparents Chester and Emma Topkok of Anchorage. Her paternal grand-



Vamura Irene Bay Olanna

parents are Gloria and Russell Walluk of Nome, Sebo Okie of Kotzebue, and great-grandmother Edith Olanna of Anchorage. Vamura has

many proud aunties, uncles, and cousins. Thank you all for your gifts and prayers.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

HERE COMES SANTA! Bering Air delivers a special passerger to visit Jacob Takak, 4, in Shaktoolik. Santa's visit was courtesy of the Alaska Chapter of Make a Wish Foundation, Bering Air and Kawerak.

Obituary

Margaret Kenavoak Picnalook died January 16, 2010. A memorial service was held in Brevig Mission on January 23. Margaret was born to John and Lena Ahnangnatoguk in



Margaret Kenavoak Picnalook

Shishmaref on June 8, 1920. Margaret was raised at Ikpik; her parents were reindeer herders so she grew up wherever the reindeer migrated. She always remembered riding the reindeer like a horse and playing with one specific reindeer, which she

claimed as her pet. When she was a young teenager she moved to Brevig. Living in Brevig she met and later married James Sango Picnalook on March 18, 1938. Together they raised 15 children.

She had a strong belief in God and prayed every day for all her family. She enjoyed camping, berry picking, sewing and being outdoors. She learned how to prepare and store her Native food. She was also wellknown for her ability to sew beautiful parkas, mukluks, slippers and krupuks which she learned to do on her own and was also very good at it. Her pride and joy was adopting and raising Elton, which made her strong and strive to live a longer life. Daphne, Thomas and Margaret were taught by her to call her MOM...and nothing else.

Margaret worked at Maynard Mc-Dougal Memorial Hospital from the early 1950s to the early 1970s as a cook. Before working at the hospital, she was working as a skin sewer at Polet's. She was also one of the skin sewers that made the banners at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Nome. In 1973 they moved back to Brevig Mission when her husband, James became the lay pastor at the Brevig Mission Lutheran Church

and they lived there until the early 1980s. She later came back to Brevig where she resided until she went to be with the Lord. Margaret will be greatly missed and will be remembered for her wisdom, love and inspiration to all she knew and met, especially her children.

Margaret is preceded in death by her parents John and Lena Ahnangnatoguk; brothers Walter, Victor Weakuk, Andrew, Ira and George Ahnangnatoguk; sisters Dorcas Rock, Donna Kline and Agnes Ahnangnatoguk; husband James Picnalook, Sr.; daughters Bertha Dorcas, Bertha and Joanne; sons Isaac, Henry, Elton, James Jr., Albert, Raymond and Albert. Margaret is survived by her siblings Frank Ahnangnatoguk (Edna), Allen Ahnangnatoguk, Della Walluk, Mary Sallee and Agnes Pagel.

She is also survived by her children Mina Picnalook, Arlene (Verne Day), Alberta (George Westdahl), Karen (Jeff Hadley), Doris (Gary Kinlock) and Elton Alan Picnalook. There are also many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, three greatgreat-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.



By Bob Lawrence, MD

Chocolate may be good for your brain and heart

Here is more good news for chocolate lovers. Eating chocolate appears to lower your risk of having a stroke, according to an analysis of research scheduled to be presented at the American Academy of Neurology's Annual Meeting next month.

Three studies met criteria for the analysis. The first study found that over 44,000 people who ate one serving of chocolate per week were 22 percent less likely to have a stroke than people who ate no chocolate. The second study found that 1,169 people who ate 50 grams of chocolate (about ½ chocolate bar) once a week were 46 percent less likely to die following a stroke than people who did not eat chocolate. A third study did not find a link between chocolate consumption and risk of stroke.

The positive news is not surprising. Over the last several years, research shows that chocolate, in moderation, improves overall cardiovascular health by lowering blood pressure, reducing inflammation, moderating platelet activity, and lowering harmful blood fats.

Chocolate even seems to help patients who have already had a heart attack. In a study published in the Journal of Internal Medicine in September of 2009, patients who ate chocolate two or more times a week had a 66 percent reduced risk of dying from a subsequent heart attack compared to patients who did not eat chocolate.

The health benefits of chocolate stem from naturally occurring compounds called flavonoids. In addition to chocolate, flavonoids are found in many plants and plant-derived foods such as blueberries, cranberries, apples, peanuts, onions, tea, and red wine. There are more than 4,000 different flavonoid compounds. The active compound in chocolate appears to be a powerful flavonoid called epicatechin that has insulin-mimicking effects, reduces vessel-damaging inflammation, and promotes heart health.

According to a study published in the journal Circulation in 2007, the heart-protective benefits of the flavonoids in dark chocolate seem to appear within two hours of consumption.

Not all chocolate has the same benefit. Cocoa is the healthy flavonoidrich ingredient in chocolate. Therefore dark chocolate, which has a higher cocoa concentration, is considered more beneficial than milk chocolate, which has a higher proportion of sugar and saturated fats. Furthermore, dark chocolate is processed in a way that preserves up to 95% of the flavonoid

Despite the heart healthy effects of dark chocolate, eating chocolate should not take the place of daily exercise, a nutritious diet, and taking medication as prescribed.

However, when choosing a dessert or light snack, adding a little dark chocolate may have its place in protecting your heart and brain. If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, perhaps dipping the apple in a dark chocolate sauce will keep the cardiologist and neurologist away. Perhaps I've gone too far. Be well.

BSSD Basketball Results & Schedule: TEAM STANDINGS (Conference Record [win-loss]/Overall Record [win-loss]) I-A BOYS I-A GIRLS 8 - 1/10 - 110 - 0/10 - 0Elim Shaktoolik 10 - 2/10 - 27 - 2/9 - 4Koyuk Golovin 5 - 3/5 - 34 - 6/4 - 6Brevig Mis. Koyuk 6 - 4/7 - 5Gambell 4 - 6/4 - 6Golovin Gambell 5 - 5/5 - 5White Mountain 2 - 4/2 - 63 - 5/3 - 9St. Michael Teller 1 - 7/1 - 11Teller 3 - 7/3 - 7Shaktoolik 1 - 9/3 - 9White Mtn. II-A BOYS 1 - 9/1 - 12II-A GIRLS 7 - 3/12 - 9Unalakleet Shishmaref 14 - 4/12 - 62 - 3/7 - 73 - 7/5 - 102 - 2/4 - 4 2 - 8/2 - 10Savoonga Stebbins Shishmaref Unalakleet 0 - 5/4 - 10Stebbins Savoonga 0 - 4/1 - 10**SCORES BOYS TEAM GIRLS TEAMS** Friday, February 26, 2010 Kotlik 78 – St. Michael 73 Golovin 106 – Teller 39 Shaktoolik 81 – Golovin 29 Nome 40 – Unalakleet 37 Koyuk 63 – White Mountain 43 Shishmaref 76 – Teller 40 Elim 88 – Gambell 30 Gambell 62 - White Mountain 33 Brevig Mission 79 – Shishmaref 67 Nome 68 – Unalakleet 33 Saturday, February 27, 2010 70 Shaktoolik 94 – Golovin 43 Kotlik 77 – St. Michael 70 Golovin 120 - Teller 55 Nome 52 – Unalakleet 26 Shishmaref 72 – Teller 40 Koyuk 97 – White Mountain 57 White Mountain 42 – Gambell 30 Elim 111 – Gambell 41

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Brevig Mission 77 – Shishmaref 71 Nome 101 – Unalakleet 35



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Delight Aukon, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4th Degree, on a Peace Offi-

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor in sion of Tobacco.

Duane Johnson, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Lila Nashalook, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on a Bench Warrant for Failure to Ap-

Jeffrey Kimoktoak, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Amos Slwooko, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Jeffery Nagel, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4th Degree and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Tyler Jack, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Renee Olanna, 20, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Adam Queenie, 60, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Christopher Dexter, 26, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-Allen Maxwell, 61, received a citation for Failure

Trooper Beat

On February 19, at 2:00 p.m., VPSO John Peratrovich received a report of a disturbance in Gambell. Joseph Nupowhotuk, 41, of Gambell, was subsequently charged with Possession of Alcohol in a Local Option Community, after Nupowhotuk was found to be in possession of homebrew alcohol.

On February 19, at approximately at 6:00 p.m. On February 19, at approximately at 6:00 p.m., the Alaska State Troopers patrolling in the Village of Gambell, received information that Ernest Sonagrook, 26, of Savoonga and Karlene Waghiyi, 35, of Savoonga, had received alcohol through the mail. Two gallons of alcohol was recovered and confiscated by the State Troopers. The investiga-

On February 20, at approximately 3:00 a.m., AST with the assistance of VPSO Peratrovich, investigated a report of a party-taking place at a local residence in Gambell. Investigation revealed that Ben Waghiyi, 21, of Savoonga, had been con-suming "homebrew" alcohol and was intoxicated. B. Waghiyi is on probation and is not to consume alcohol. Charges are pending.

On February 20, at approximately 10:00 p.m., VPSO Peratrovich received a report from the Gambell VPOs that a 17 year-old male juvenile of Gambell, was highly intoxicated and at the public safety building. The juvenile was observed by VPSO Peratrovich to be intoxicated and uncooperative. Charges for MCA will be forwarded to the Juvenile Probation Office in Nome

On February 20, Nome Alaska Bureau of Alco-Of rebitally 20, Notice Maska bulleta of race hol and Drug Enforcement contacted Heather L. Lockwood, 21, of Stebbins, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, 5-750ml bottles of alcohol was seized from her luggage. Charges will be forwarded to Office of Special Prosecutions and

On February 21, AST arrested Bethany Soonagrook, 18, of Gambell after she spit her chewing gum and saliva at an Alaska State Trooper hitting him in the chest. B. Soonagrook subsequently resisted arrest and assaulted both the VPSO and VPO assisting with the arrest. B. Soonagrook was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Name.

On February 21, AST patrolling in Gambell along with VPSO Peratrovich, observed Dawny James, 22, of Gambell to be highly intoxicated. Investigation revealed that D. James had consumed a large quantity of "homebrew" alcohol. Investigation further revealed that D. James is on probation and not to consume alcohol. D. James was arrested, transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On February 21, AST patrolling in Gambell along with VPSO Peratrovich, received a report from Village Patrol Officers that John Toolie, 21, of Savoonga was observed driving his Honda 500 ATV while under the influence of "homebrew" alcohol 1. Toolie was cultivative to the control of the cont cohol. J. Toolie was subsequently contacted and contol. J. Ioolie was subsequently contacted and arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Further investigation revealed that J. Toolie was also on probation and had Conditions of Release not to consume alcohol from a prior DUI that he had received. J. Toolie was remanded to AMCC in Alleli Maxwell, 0.7, 100 to Stop at a Stop Sign.

During this reporting period we had two (2) persons transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

On February 21, AST patrolling in Gambell along with VPSO Peratrovich, investigated a report along with VFD Peraturoviti, investigated a report of domestic violence and violation of probation. Investigation revealed that James Walunga, 30, of Gambell was highly intoxicated and in direct contact with his girlfriend of several years which was a violation of his probation. Investigation further revealed that J. Walunga assaulted his girlfriend with a departure of the respect of the property in the property is referred to the property in the property in the property is referred to the property in the property in the property in the property is referred to the property in the pro with a dangerous instrument. His girlfriend re-ceived treatment from the Gambell Health Clinic for her injuries. J. Walunga was arrested, trans-ported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On February 21, AST patrolling in Gambell, received a report from VPOs that William Iyakitan, 22, of Gambell was observed driving his Arctic Cat snow machine while under the influence of homebrew" alcohol. W. Iyakitan was subsequently contacted and arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Further investigation resol vealed that W. Tvakitan was also on probation and is not to consume alcohol. W. Iyakitan was re manded to AMCC in Nome

On February 21, VPSO Peratrovich received a report of a possible DUI that had taken place in Gambell. VPSO Peratrovich's investigation revealed that Tyler Noongwook, 24, of Savoonga, was observed to be highly intoxicated while operating a Honda ATV. Further investigation revealed that T Noongwook had consumed experied before that T. Noongwook had consumed several glasses of "homebrew" alcohol prior to driving. T. Noongwook was arrested for DUI, transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome

On February 24, a Nome Jury found Timothy L. Moore, 40, of Elim, guilty of Felony Alcohol Importation. The verdict stems from an incident that portation: The valids stein from an incident trial cocurred on August 24, 2009 when Timothy Moore, Martin Saccheus, and Wayne Moses conspired to purchase and import 84-750ml bottles of alcohol and 72-12oz cans of beer to Elim. Prior to their U. S. Coast Guard ocean rescue, Moore and Saccheus pitched the alcohol into the ocean to avoid being caught. Septencing its capabilised for avoid being caught. Sentencing is scheduled for March 2010.

February 25, at approximately 1:20 p.m. AST received a report of a snow machine accident 11 miles East of Nome, on the Iron Dog Trail. The investigation revealed that Shane Barber, 35, of Willow, was injured when his snow machine came in contact with another snow machine. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department and the Army National Guard responded and transported Barber to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Barber was ther sent via medivac to Anchorage for treatment of his

On February 25, at approximately 2:15 p.m. AST contacted Sherrie Tom, 22, of St. Michael, at a local airline. The investigation revealed Tom was taking alcohol to St. Michael. Charges are pend-

On February 27, at approximately 3:00 a.m., Savoonga VPSO Peratrovich contacted Tawny Alowa, 24, of Savoonga, after receiving a report that she was intoxicated. Investigation revealed that she was intoxicated. Investigation revealed that Tawny was in fact intoxicated and on conditions of release and probation not to consume or possess alcohol. T. Alowa was arrested and remanded to AMCC for charges of Violating Conditions of Release and Probation Violation. Case

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Hi Nancy,

I just wanted to tell you that I LOVE being able to read *The Nome* Nugget online. I grew up in Nome and my mom (Thulan Munn) and my sister (Kim Knudsen) still live there. Recently with everything that has been happening with the school board and Janeen Sullivan/Doug Boyer, there have been groups created on Facebook where people who feel strongly about the issues voice their opinions. Because I always liked Mrs. Sullivan but also because I had grown up being friends with Kirsten Timbers I really didn't know which side to take.

Then I was sent the online article about the meetings that have been taking place in Nome and I was able to fully understand what was happening and why. It was great to hear opinions from both sides and from that I was able to make my own conclusions about who I really wanted

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PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS

Effects of Oil and Gas Activities in the Arctic Ocean Environmental Impact Statement

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) invites the public to open house and scoping meetings. NMFS is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to analyze the impacts of issuing marine mammal Incidental Take Authorizations to the oil and gas industry during offshore exploration activities (e.g., seismic surveys and exploratory drilling) in Federal and state waters of the U.S. Chukchi and Beaufort Seas. Scoping comments must be received by April 9, 2010.

The public scoping meetings provide an opportunity to express your views and identify issues to address in the EIS process. The meetings will include background information on the proposed project as well as the EIS process. Each meeting will have an informational open house, followed by a presentation, and an opportunity to offer comments.

Please contact Michael Payne, NMFS Office of Protected Resources, (301) 713-2289 ext. 110 or visit the project website for more information: http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/pr/permits/eis/arctic.htm.

Requests for sign language interpretation or auxiliary aids should be made at least 7 days before the scheduled meeting to Sheyna Wisdom at (907) 261-6705 or Sheyna_Wisdom@urscorp.com.

WAINWRIGHT

Tue., March 9, 2010 Community Center 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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Wed., March 10, 2010 Inupiat Heritage Center 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

NUIQSUT

Thur., March 11, 2010 Community Center 7 p.m. 9 p.m.

KAKTOVIK

Fri., March 12, 2010 Community Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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to support (Sullivan all the way).

I've also enjoyed reading all the letters to the editor and I was thrilled to see that your niece, Christina McGuire, had written in.

Anyways, I just wanted to thank you for making the news in Nome available online!

Take Care, Lynn (Munn) Hicken

Dear Editor,

A letter to the editor in the February 25 issue of The Nome Nugget addressed the S.P.A.N.S. scholarship program. Specifically, it questioned Nome Eskimo Community's involvement in the SPANS program, and expressed concern about residency requirements for students applying for scholarships that are available within the Bering Strait re-

Nome Eskimo Community has never participated in the S.P.A.N.S. scholarship program, and administers our own program for our Tribal members. Eligibility for these scholarships is not based on residency in Nome, nor is there a requirement about students returning to Nome upon graduation. In order for a student to qualify for a Nome Eskimo Community scholarship, they only need to be tribally-enrolled, and maintain minimum GPA and credits per semester at an accredited college or university.

Our Tribal Council and members are very proud of the NEC scholarship program. This past year, we were able to offer over \$120,000 in higher education scholarships to students living all over the United States. While some of these students have never lived in Nome, or will never return to reside here, we are proud of their achievements, and will continue to offer scholarships and support the educational endeavors of all our members.

Sincerely, Nome Eskimo Community Denise Barengo, Executive Director Nome, AK

Dear Editor, On behalf of the Bering Straits Foundation Board of Directors and staff, I wish to share the following information to our shareholders regarding our Foundation's Scholarship Program. The Bering Straits Foundation was incorporated in 1991. Our mission is as follows: "To enrich the lives of our people and strengthen self-sufficiency by supporting educational goals, cultural heritage and traditional values."

In the 19 years of operation, the Bering Straits Foundation is pleased to have awarded hundreds of educational scholarships to our shareholders and lineal descendents of shareholders. More recently, we have enhanced our program by offering cultural heritage fellowship grant awards. Shareholders and lineal descendents are eligible regardless of their place of residence.

The Seward Peninsula Application Network Scholarship or SPANS was created at the direction of the presidents of the Bering Straits Foundation, Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Kawerak, Norton Sound Health Corporation, and Sitnasuak Foundation. The intent was to create one application for students applying for scholarships from any of the five participating organizations. While each organization retains its own unique scholarship eligibility requirements, the purpose of having one application was designed to make the application process more efficient and user-friendly for our students. Specific eligibility requirements for each

scholarship program can be found by going to the Bering Straits Foundawebsite

www.beringstraits.com/foundation/scholarships.html and clicking onto the new SPANS application link. While two of the participating SPANS organizations do specify that they have residency requirements, it is clearly stated that neither Bering Straits Foundation nor Sitnasuak Foundation have this same policy. Under the SPANS umbrella, each organization is still solely responsible for their respective scholarship pro-

I hope this information is helpful to clarify the objectives of SPANS and of the Bering Straits Foundation scholarship program. Clearly, a review of the Foundation's track record of scholarship awards does not support the assertion that shareholders or lineal descendents who did not intend to return to the region are ineligible for any of the scholarships we offer.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to questions regarding the Foundation. I encourage others with questions about our programs and services to direct them to either me or Kirsten Timbers, BSF Executive Vice President at the Foundation Office, P. O. Box 1008, Nome, Alaska 99762, Ph: 907-443-4305,

907-443-2985,or foundation@beringstraits.com. Sincerely,

Bering Straits Foundation Carolyn Crowder President

Legals

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at at the Main enstrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 rine main enstrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on March 30, 2010, at 10:00 AM with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Robert S. Piscoya & Ruth A. Piscoya, Trustor, Robert S. Piscoya & Ruth A. Piscoya, Record Owner, recorded on December 17, 2001 under Reception No. 2001-001592-0, Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: Lot 19-B of the replat of Lots 16-A, 17-A, 18-A, 46-A and 47-A, Block 67, TOWNSITE OF NOME, according to the Plat filed June 7, 1982 as Plat No. 82-3, Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Rapka 24/2 305 82-3, Hecords of the Nome Hecording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, al/ka 305 E Tobuk Alley, Nome, AK 99762. \$196,236.38 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaska-trustee.com or usa-foreclosure.com for status. 2/11-18-25; 3/4

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO. 2NO-09-00298CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

In the Matter of A Change of Name for Jason Malcom Takak.

Jason Malcom Jakak,
Current Name of Adult.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #20-09-00298Ct) requesting a name
change from (current name) Jason Malcom Takak to Jason Malcom Jackson. A hearing on this request will be held on March 18, 2010 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 2/25-3/4-11-18 CITY OF NOME

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O-10-02-03 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROP-ERTY BY LEASE OF SPACE AT THE GOLD HILL TUTIT ININAT CHILD CARE BUILDING TO KAWERAK, INC., FOR THE UIVIILAT PLAY AND LEARN CEN-

This ordinance had first reading at a re-scheduled time, regular meeting of the Nome City Council on February 22, 2010 at 12:00 PM, Noon and was

passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Counci scheduled for March 8, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00044CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Brandon Caden Joseph Noongwook

Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-000441Cl) requesting a name change from (current name) Brandon Caden Joseph Noongwook to Emanual Alex Rookok. A hearing on this request will be held on March 26, 2010 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

Court

Week ending 2/26 Civil

FIA Card Services, N.A. vs. Koelsch, Kristin L.; Debt - District Court
Capital One Bank (USA) N A vs. Martin, Arthur R.; Confession of Judgment - District
Court

Buffas, Faye P. vs. Buffas, Sterling E.; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term **Small Claims**

Savoonga Native Store vs. Kingeekuk, Jefford; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Adora; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Martin, Judy; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Kingeekuk, Larry; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Seppilu, Levi; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Miklahook, Clara; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Alowa, Sharon; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Alowa, Sharon; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Alowa, Sharon; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Rookok, Donna; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Miklahook, Mark; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Thor; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Waghiyi, Fritz; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Rookok, Clyde; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Rookok, Preston; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Miklahook Sr., Harrison; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert

Savoonga Native Store vs. Kingeekuk, Vicki; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Credit Union 1 vs. Hammond, Dennis D.; Small Claims More than \$2500 Credit Union 1 vs. Kakaruk, Irene J.; Small Claims More than \$2500 Credit Union 1 vs. Falls, Autumn L.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Bering Straits Development Co vs. Anderson, Derek; Small Claims More than \$2500

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Columbus Sobocienski (2/23/73); Notice of Dismissal—Count I; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/23/10.

State of Alaska v. Amanda Toolie (8/21/81); Count 2: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 12/6/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana and paraphernalia to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/22/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community or controlled substance; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense:

any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 2/17/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/16/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines ethet. Subject to warranties errors the capturistic of these constitutions of these constitutions. by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conditions of law. duct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Clarence Savetilik (6/1/86); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense:

12/29/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 25 days, 22 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 3/31/10; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 2/18/11; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/18/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in or en route to dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of

State of Alaska v. Richard R. Rollins (6/27/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation ATN: 110680074; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, shall report to AMCC by 3/17/10 at 4pm; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve

State of Alaska v. Teresa Richards (12/31/73); Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/30/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Consecutive to 2NO-08-932CR; Jail Surcharge; \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court

State of Alaska v. Calvin Kiyuklook (7/17/84); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense State of Alaska v. Calvin Kiyuklook (7/17/84); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 9/11/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 25 days, 22 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 3/31/10; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 2/18/11; Forfeit alcohol to state; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/18/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community or enroute there to; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local op-Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local op tion community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of

probation. state of Alaska v. Nora Katchatag (12/7/61); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 2/17/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

Collections of this, Anchorage, Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kelik O. Nakak (3/7/73); 2NO-05-57CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109059813; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, shall report to AMCC by 7pm on 2/18/10.

State of Alaska v. Kelik Nakak (3/7/73); 2NO-07-633CR Order to Modify or Revoke Pro

State of Alaska V. Relik Nakak (3/1/13), 2/10-07-633-CH Order to Modify of Revoke Probation; ATN: 110825-298; Violated conditions of probation; NO action taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska V. Sueann R. Kowchee (2/8/85); 2NO-07-519CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110061081; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 2/18/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

State of Alaska v. Sueann Kowchee (2/8/85): 2NO-09-786CR Count 2: Driving While License Cancelled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Count 2: Driving White License Cancelled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Sur-charge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent court; Probation until 2/18/11; comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; No violations of law including operating motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation and driving without required insurance or license; Other: Perform and show proof of 80 hours community work service by

State of Alaska v. Donald Douglas (2/24/78); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 1/16/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant re-

manded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside CRC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/15/80); 2NO-09-635CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; File by the DAs Office 2/18/10.

State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/15/80); 2NO-09-747CR Violating Release

Conditions; Date of offense: 11/29/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/15/80); 2NO-10-66CR Violating Release Conditions and the conditions of th

State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/15/80); 2NO-10-66CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/30/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Gerald Aningayou (3/18/76); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 12/17/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/18/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcoof probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Albert J. Johnson (11/25/60); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 108380322; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, shall report to AMCC by 3/15/10. State of Alaska v. Timothy J. Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-08-618CR Order to Modify or

Revoke Probation; ATN: 110826216; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case NO. 2NO-09-779CR and the revocation in 2NO-09-576CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Timothy J. Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-09-576CR Order to Modify or

Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127996; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case NO. 2NO-09-779CR and the revocation in 2NO-08-618CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-09-779CR Count 002: DUI; Date of offense: 12/13/09; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Remanded; Time is to be served consecutive to 2NO-09-576CR and 2NO-08-618CR; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due within 1 year; Pay to Clerk of court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due 10 days from date of judgment (2/19/10); Jail Surcharge: \$150 (lif probation), \$100 suspended; \$50 due payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount due payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount due payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Driver's license revoked for due payable to Collections Unit, AGS Unite, Anchorage; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; After regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, use ignition inter-lock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 1 year during probation period; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses. State of Alaska v. Duane Johnson (12/22/89); 2NO-08-4CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110062467; Violated conditions of probation; NO Action Taken; All

other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

voke Probation; ATN: 110698596; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

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reported that despite Miller's efforts, the machine slowly rolled off the ice

and disappeared into the cold water.

Miller was able to ride back to

Unalakleet with teammate George

Woodbury III where the duo had to

call it quits. The duo was riding for

up for this year, snowmachine racing

fans will have the opportunity to

watch more action. Races are

planned on the ice in front of Nome

every Sunday in March at 1 p.m.,

While the Iron Dog has wrapped

Alaska Snowrider.



RESTART (above)—Ryan Sottosanti blasts out of Nome for the Feb. 25 restart of the 2010 Iron Dog. He and parter Jeremy Neeser finished sixth.

LOCAL BOYS (right, top)—One Nome's Farley brothers crosses the Nome-Council Highway on their way out of town last Thursday. Harvey and Howard Farley were the only Nomeites to finish this year's race.

SIGN HERE (right, bottom)—Stacie Outwater, 10 (center), and Traci Karmun, 7, get signatures from racers Todd Minnick (left) and Nick Olstad at the halfway banquet at Nome's Mini-Convention Center Feb. 24.

• Iron Dog

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mud and bare ground, to name a few. "First there was too much snow, then there was no snow," said Nome racer Howard Farley at the race's halfway banquet held in Nome Feb. 24.

Several of those tossed out of the race early were legends and past champions. Names like Scott Davis, Todd Palin, Marc McKenna, and Dusty Van-Meter were all sidelined just hours into the race. By the time the race braked for its halfway stop in Nome, only 16 of the 29 teams remained in the race. Much of the trouble could be traced back to the Farewell Burn between Rohn and Nikolai—a treacherous stretch where conditions varied between mud and dry ground.

"You could have rode a mountain bike through there," Nomeite Howard Farley said. Nome racer Johnny Bahnke said he swatted his first mosquito of the year while dealing with the snowless 50- to 100-mile section of trail. "It went from deep snow and tough going to no snow and tough going—and it stayed the same temperature," he said. "It really looked like the end of September out there."

Bahnke and others said they were not surprised at the high attrition rate so early in the race due to the brutal conditions right out of the gate. With no snow, overheating machines were par for the rough course.

While Farley and his brother, Harvey Farley, were able to battle their way to the finish in Fairbanks in 11th place, no other Nome-connected team was even able to make it to the halfway point in their hometown. Nome's Tre West III saw his race end before he and partner Tommy Kriska even encountered the dry Farewell Burn. The duo's race came to a stop just past Shell Lake, a little more than 100 miles into the race. West said Kriska's snowmachine nose-dived into the deep snow, sending him for a tumble, which ended with the snowmachine on top of him. West said Kriska had to get surgery for a broken arm.

Nomeites Mike Morgan and Joe Fullwood made it through the Burn to McGrath before having to scratch due to mechanical issues with their Polaris Rush 600s. Bahnke and his partner from Kiana, Brad Reich, nearly made it to Nome before Bahnke's Ski-Doo MXZ 600 finally quit after

gradually losing speed along the trail. "Our motors got really hot on the first day," Bahnke said. "It was grueling. It was tough." Reich towed Bahnke's machine to Unalakleet where they officially pulled out of the race.

Despite the mechanical issues, Bahnke said he felt the race was going well for him and Reich. "We kept plugging away, slow and steady," he said. "It was working for us."

Even though the Farleys were the only Nome riders to complete the 2,000-mile race this year, their ride was not without bumps and bruises. They blew their shocks on their Ski-Doo Renegade E-Tec 600s within the first 100 miles of the race and were not able to replace them until Nome. "My back's my shock right now," Harvey Farley said at the halfway banquet. Howard Farley blew out a clutch bearing just outside of Galena requiring an hour's worth of work on the frozen Yukon River and another hour back in the shop. The Farleys were able to get replacement parts from team 33 of Aaron Bartel and Jason Wichman who had scratched in Galena.

The brothers ultimately finished the race in 64:32:36. They were not the red lantern bearers, however, with the 12th and final team of Tracy and Jeffery Dyer crossing the line with a total time of 69:02:07.

The race was not without its close calls and serious injuries. In addition to Kriska's broken arm, Shane Barber suffered a broken leg after falling off his machine and colliding with his teammate, Aaron Loyer just outside of Nome after the race's restart. An Alaska Army National Guard Blackhawk helicopter was dispatched to pick up Barber 11 miles east of town, near Cape Nome. Barber was brought back to Nome and was later medivaced to Anchorage for further treatment.

Barber's wife, Tammy Barber, was also racing this year as part of the only all-woman team in the race. Racing with Jana Pevan, the ladies were only the third all-woman team to tackle the Iron Dog. Tammy Barber and Pevan were still in Nome, ready to start the second half of the race, when Loyer returned with news of Shane Barber's injuries. Despite her wounded husband, Tammy Barber decided to continue on, only to have to scratch in White Mountain due to mechanical issues.



ON THEIR WAY OUT—Team 29 of Robbie Muir and Jeremiah Jones make their way back on the course just east of Nome Feb. 24. The duo



weather permitting. Tre West said he will be back to defend his title in the Nome-Golovin race slated for March 13. The race starts and ends on the ice at the east end of town.

2010 Iron Dog

1) Tyler Huntington and Chris Olds, Polaris, 41:04:09, \$50,000; 2) Doug Dixon and Stephen Spence, Arctic Cat, 43:37:40, \$20,000; 3) Bradley Helwig and Eric Quam, Arctic Cat, 44:34:46, \$15,000; 4) Curtis Cherrier and Bill

Wilkes, Arctic Cat, 47:02:23, \$12,000; 5) James Sweetsir and Mark Tope, Polaris, 47:31:11, \$8,000; 6) Ryan Sottosanti and Jeremy Neeser, Polaris, 50:13:47, \$6,000; 7) Louis Miller III and Louis Miller IV, Polaris, 51:10:16, \$5,000; 8) Scott Richter and James Spikes, Arctic Cat, 59:11:56, \$4,000; 9) Robbie Muir and Jeremiah Jones, Ski-Doo, 60:49:20, \$3,000; 10) Kenny Johnson and Andy Lachinski, Polaris, 64:09:42; 11) Harvey and Howard Farley, Ski-Doo, 64:32:36; 12) Tracy and Jeffry Dyer, Ski-Doo, 69:02:07.





Photo by Al Grillo

SPECTATORS, FOR NOW-Sled dogs rest in their dog boxes in Willow March 7 before the official start of the 1,100-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race to Nome. More photos on page 8.

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TOUGH PLAY (right)—Nome's Devynn Johnson grabs for a rebound with Bethel's Lauren Forbes at her back during the regional runner-up match in Unalaska March 6. Nome placed second to earn a trip to the state tourney. Johnson led the Lady Nanooks with 21 points in the game. For more, see page 12.

Native corps, NSEDC team to buy Pilgrim

Ownership suit by Greens still in play

By Diana Haecker

On Friday, March 5 the new ownership of Pilgrim Hot Springs appeared to have been decided when U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Donald MacDonald selected a \$1.9 million bid submitted by Unaatuq Inc., largely owned by a consortium of the region's Native corporations.

But on the same day, a request to stay the sale of Pilgrim was success-

ful in U.S. District Court, effectively putting a temporary hold on the transaction. However, in a rapidly changing series of court proceedings, the sale of the property north of Nome has now gone forward as U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Beistline, who last Friday had granted the temporary stay of the sale, lifted the stay.

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Recall vote likely for entire school board

By Tyler Rhodes

A group angling to recall four of the five members of the Nome Board of Education announced Monday evening that they have accumulated the needed signatures to request a recall election.

Backers of the four petitions to recall board members Gloria Karmun, Kirsten Timbers, Albert McComas and Heather Payenna were in the process of notarizing their pages of signatures March 9 with the goal of turning them into the city that afternoon or on March 10.

Supporters of a second effort to

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Call for help in Golovin comes to a deadly end

By Tyler Rhodes

An attempt to escort a Golovin man to Nome and then on to Anchorage for treatment of mental health issues turned tragic last week when a Nome-based Alaska State Trooper shot and killed him in apparent self-defense.

Troopers announced the evening of March 3 that one of its officers shot Joseph Amaktoolik, 38, earlier that day when Amaktoolik emerged from his home in Golovin with a rifle

in hand. Troopers later identified the officer as Jonnathon Stroebele.

Golovin, which the state says has a population of 160, is approximately 70 linear miles east of Nome on the Norton Sound coast.

Teams unleashed and on their way

Alaska State Trooper Director Col. Audie Holloway said that while an investigation continues in the matter, preliminary indications are

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By Diana Haecker

After weeks of warm and abovefreezing temperatures, last Sunday's weather bode well for Iditarod mushers hitting the 1,000-mile Iditarod trail to Nome.

Temperatures in the teens and a nippy, breezy north wind eased the minds of many dog drivers as a main concern had been warmth and the dan-

ger of overheating the canine athletes.
The 38th running of the Iditarod
Trail Sled Dog Race began with the
ceremonial start in Anchorage March

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ON HIS WAY—Unalakleet Mayor Middy Johnson starts the 2010 Iditarod, his first, from Willow March 7.



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Letters —

I am writing in my capacity as a sponsor of petitions to recall four out of the five Nome School Board members, namely, Gloria Karmun, Albert McComas, Kirsten Timbers and Heather Payenna. I, and the other sponsors of these petitions, made the decision to use the recall process for these four after much careful deliberation, and after we felt that all other avenues available to us had been exhausted. The grounds stated in the petitions were carefully thought out and detail the Board's illegal and unethical actions, including violations of law and their own policies. These same grounds, word for word, are now being used by a separate group of citizens in a petition to recall the fifth school board member, Barb Nickels.

First of all, I would like to thank this other group of citizens for agreeing with us that the Board acted illegally and in violation of their own policies in their decision to not renew the contracts of Nome-Beltz principal, Janeen Sullivan, and vice-principal, Doug Boyer. I am sure they stand behind these grounds

as strongly as we do, as the recall process is a serious matter, not to be used merely as a political tool.

While we share this group's apparent outrage over the Board's illegal and unethical actions, we would like to respectfully point out to them why it does not make sense to include Ms. Nickels in the recall effort. Ms. Nickels is the only Board member who has spoken out against the Board's lack of proper procedure and has repeatedly called for a public discussion of the reasons for the other Board members' actions, with which she strongly disagrees. Her detailed letter in the February 18th issue of The Nome Nugget makes it clear that she was not a willing participant in the illegal and unethical actions that took place in the Board's closed-door session.

For these reasons, Nome Citizens for Open and Ethical School Board is seeking recall of Board members Karmun, McComas, Timbers and Pavenna only.

Sincerely, Julie Kelso Nome, AK

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

The Spirit of Iditarod

The Iditarod Sled Dog Race is one of those events that give us a chance to appreciate our town's history, enjoy the present and anticipate the future. We wonder what it must have been like to live in Nome with the threat of a diphtheria epidemic. Were families frightened? What thoughts ran through their heads? Today we can appreciate the heroic actions of the mushers and their teams as they braved the bitter cold and fearsome forces of nature and carried the life-saving serum to Nome. These Alaskans had no Gortex or duct tape. They were tough and they were driven.

As the Iditarod racers head up the trail, Nomeites get ready in the true spirit of the race- we party. We play basketball, we race snowmachines, we sing and dance, we eat good food, and we renew old acquaintances, enjoy the arts and make new friends. We just roll up our sleeves, volunteer our time and talents and have fun while the Spirit of Iditarod moves us.

During Iditarod we experience what can happen when our town works together. We know we can rally to the count. We know we can make things happen. We know we have one of the best communities in the nation and we are proud of our past, take pride in the present and have hope for the future. The Spirit of Iditarod is alive and well in Nome. - N.L.M.-

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Not published the last week of December Dear Nancy,

This letter is long overdue to you. It's simply to thank you for the wonderful newspaper. I have enjoyed it and read it thoroughly. It is like a breath from home. Do you know it takes longer to read *The Nugget* than The Peninsula Clarion from down here? Reading The Clarion is like

reading the previous day's articles from The Anchorage Daily News. The Nugget has more news of inter-

It is interesting to note the progress of Nome since I left. First a new safety building and next month you will be breaking ground for a new hospital. Now there are tentative plans for a proposed new building named in honor of the late Rep. Richard Foster, which will house the Carrie M. McLain Museum. How wonderful. I'm almost "giddy" with excitement about it.

Perhaps some of your readers may remember me. I worked at the mu-

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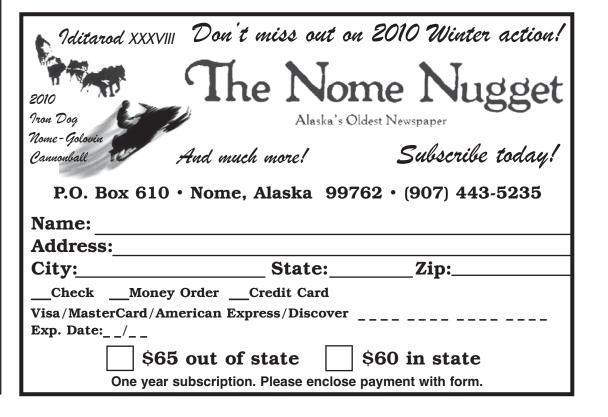
A Look at the Past



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum HOLD ME BACK! — The winter clothes and gear may have changed since 1910 but the spirit and excitement of the start of a long distance sled dog race will remain forever. Just like the many handlers at the start of the Iditarod Sled Dog Race last Saturday in Anchorage, the start of the 1910 All Alaska Sweepstakes in Nome prompted this spectator to jump in and be part of the action.



Weather Statistics					
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Sunset		07:51 p.m. 09:09 p.m.	Precip. to Date Normal	.82" 1.83"	(907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
Seasonal snow fall total (data collected since 7/1/09): 43.1" Current Snow Cover: 19.0" varies with sublimation/melting/blowing of snow.					



Alaska News Briefs

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Legislators leave Juneau for energy conference in DC

A third of Alaska's legislators left Juneau to attend the annual conference of the Energy Council in Washington DC last week. The Energy Council is a group of a dozen oil and gas producing U.S states, Canadian provinces and Venezuela.

The mid-session exodus out of Juneau drew some heat from constituents, in light of the shorter, 90day legislative session. Legislators agreed that it was good to get out of Juneau and have energy issues discussed in a broader perspective. According to APRN, Republican Representative Jay Ramras said the trip expanded the legislators' horizons and exposed them to the global and political marketplace.

First Climate Science Center to open in Alaska

U.S. Department of Interior Secretary Ken Salazar announced last week that the first of eight regional Climate Science Centers is slated to open at the University of Alaska. Sec. Salazar said that rapidly melting Arctic sea ice and permafrost, and threats to Alaska coastal communities make Alaska ground zero for climate change. The purpose of these climate centers is to facilitate cooperation and consultation between scientists and other state and federal agencies to respond to climate change. The new Climate Science Center at the University of Alaska is slated to be formally established in Anchorage within six to eight weeks. In addition to the Alaska region, Climate Science Centers will be selected in seven other areas throughout the U.S.

Study finds Arctic seabed seeps methane

An international research team led by UAF scientists found that a section of the Arctic Ocean seafloor that holds vast stores of frozen methane is showing signs of widespread venting of the powerful greenhouse gas. The research results were published

in the March 5 issue of the journal Science and show that the permafrost under the East Siberian Arctic shelf is leaking large amounts of methane into the atmosphere. This could trigger abrupt climate warming, warn the scientists.

The Native Village of Kivalina IRA Council, the Native Village of Point Hope IRA Council, Alaska Community Action on Toxics, the Northern Alaska Environmental Center, and five Kivalina residents appealed the NPDES permit concerned about clean water in tributaries to the



Alaska exports totaled \$3.3 billion

Despite a less than rosy worldwide economy, Alaskan exports last year totaled \$3.3 billion, marking the fifth best year for trade in the state's history. While 2009 exports were 8.1 percent lower than in 2008, the nationwide trend was a decline of 17.9 percent. First-quarter exports in 2009 were down nearly 30 percent from the first quarter of 2008. But at the end of 2009, fourth-quarter exports were up 12.3 percent from a year earlier. Alaska's exports of minerals, precious metals and forest products increased, while seafood and energy exports declined.

Governor throws his weight behind Red Dog mine

Citing the potential for severe economic impacts, Governor Sean Parnell has called for an accelerated resolution to an administrative appeal challenging a crucial federal permit for the Red Dog Mine. Environmental groups have appealed a decision by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to renew the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit for Red Dog, located 82 miles north of Kotzebue.

Wulik River. The appellants say that Teck's first 20 years of operation had affected their subsistence way of life and that they won't put up with more pollution of their streams. The appeal automatically stayed the permit from going into effect. It is up to the EPA now to make a decision. Parnell intervened, saying that the mine employs 525 people and that the appeal process could interrupt mining at Red Dog, which would have serious consequences on the tax revenues of the Northwest Arctic Borough and the economy.

Run the Iditarod, get an exclusive license plate

The Alaska Division of Motor Vehicles has a new license plate that very few people can get their hands on. In order to get it, one must have shown the "dedication, spirit, and exemplary athletic ability to complete the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.' Iditarod finishers can buy the plates for \$50 at DMV offices, but they are only available for vehicles registered in Alaska. Senate Bill 50, sponsored by Senator Charlie Huggins, authorized the creation of the Iditarod plate and passed the 26th Legislature unanimously.

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March 11 - March 17, 2010

PLACE EVENT

TIME

Thursday, March 11

*Tennis
*High School Practice
*Open Gym
*Preschool Story Hour
*Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis *New Baby Care: You & Your Baby vid Prematernal Home
*Open Gym
*Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
*Strength Training with Robin
*Nome Rec Center
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*Open Gym
*Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
*Strength Training with Robin
*Babies in Waiting video
*Lap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Food Bank
*City League Basketball
*Water Aerobics
*Swing Paneing

*Swing Dancing *Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Pool

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Pool Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Pool

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday, March 12

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym <u>*Kindergym</u> Gy

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*AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

Nome Rec Center Pool

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m.

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Saturday, March 13 Methodist Church

*UMW Thrift Shop

*Water Aerobics *Toddler Safety video Family Swim *Open Swim

*Pregnancy: 9 Special Months video *Lap Swim

Pool Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home

Pool

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 14

LOIBC Starts today though Mar. 20 Nome Rec Center - See Iditarod Calendar *Welcome to the World: 3 Birth Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m.

Stories video
*The New Mother: Putting it all Together video *Vigorous Yoga

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Monday, March 15

LOIBC though Mar. 20 *Lap Swim *Best for Babies Sake video

Γ̂ae Kwon Do *AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center - See Iditarod Calendar

6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear)

Tuesday, March 16

LOIBC though Mar. 20 Nome Rec Center - See Iditarod Calendar

Portfolio Review with Edward Jones (see the ad on page 14 for more information)

*High School Practice Pool 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

*Preschool Story Hour Kegoayah Library Pool 11:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

*Pap Hanways to a Healthier Life video Prematernal Home Prematernal

*The Baby System: the 1st year video

*Lap Swim

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

*Nome Food Bank

*Open Swim

*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396

*CODE: 3534534#)

*Thrift Shop

*Methodist Church

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

Wednesday, March 17

LOIBC though Mar. 20
Portfolio Review with Edward Jone
*Lap Swim
*Rotary Club
*Audiology class
*Aids & Women: The Greatest
Gamble video
*Tae Kwon Do
*Family Swim
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
*Night Owl Yoga

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center - See Iditarod Calendar es (see the ad on page 14 for more information)
Pool 6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m.
Airport Pizza noon
Prematernal Home 1:45 p.m.
Prematernal Home 4:30 p.m.

6 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9 p.m. - 10 p.m. Nome Visitors Center Nome Rec Center

Carrie McLain Memorial Museum >>>>> finterest hours of operation: Front Street noon - 5:30 p.m. (M - F) additional hours by appointment

Library Hours
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Nome Recreation Center >>>>>

Nome Visitor Center Northwest Campus Library XYZ Center

Kegoayah Library

Nome Rec Center Front Street

Northwest Campus Center Street

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noon - 6 p.m. (F - Sa)
5:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. (M - F)
noon - 8 p.m. (Sa)
2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M - F)
2 p.m. - 9 p.m. (M - Th)
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Sa) 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Tu - F)

Iditarod Events Calendar lists special events, see pages 10 & 11.



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Council reluctantly endorses Steadman site for state offices

By Laurie McNicholas

Nome is in the right spot with the Legislature and the governor to get a new state office building, but if there is a hiccup, the project may drop off the map, Howard Thies told the Nome Common Council during a work session on Monday.

Thies is northern region maintenance and operations director for the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities. He and DOTPF project manager Matt Desalernos asked the council to endorse the Steadman Street site for a new state office building and to agree to vacate a right of way on the property before the department begins a costly platting process with the Nome Planning Commission.

Desalernos and Thies answered probing questions from council members and explained reasons for selecting a lot at Sixth Avenue and Steadman for a 60,000-square-foot, two-story office building. Thies said planning for the building began at 20,000 square feet and then tripled as more and more state agencies asked to be housed in it.

Desalernos said reports that the court system is taking over the old federal building (post office) in Nome are inaccurate. He gave council members copies of e-mail correspondence between him and Lesa Hall of the court system. Hall clarifies the court system's position in the following excerpt from an e-mail to Desalernos dated March 2.

"Matt—the court system has put in an application to take over the federal building in Nome, contingent upon the legislature appropriating all the funding required to take over the building—that is to [take] care of deferred maintenance, do code upgrades, do remodeling, and maintain it. That funding will NOT be provided if the DOT building is funded. The DOT building is our preference, but we need somewhere to live if that funding falls through...."

Desalernos said the court wants to get into the new state office building because a host of new security requirements are hard to implement in the old federal building. "They want 10,000 to 12,000 feet for themselves," he added. He said he would like to see one common security entrance for the district attorney, court, probation offices and children's services.

"It is more costly to build and staff [security entrances] in multiple locations, so it's best to be all in one building," Desalernos said. The units work together and most of their clients are the same, he added. He said the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and DOT have no operational need to be in one building, but it is a lot more cost effective to have them together than in several buildings. The DOTPF would own the building and rent space to other state agencies, he explained.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel expressed strong opposition to moving state offices away from Front Street. She said Desalernos had indicated in a report that it would cost \$6 million to retrofit the current state office building and bring it up to code. Noting that Gov. Sean Parnell favors deferred maintenance projects, she suggested Desalernos obtain funds to repair the building.

Desalernos argued that the repair cost estimate was based on a report from a structural and civil engineering firm with no knowledge of the building's layout and code needs. and the engineers did not talk with occupants of the facility. "Structurally no one thinks it will fall over tomorrow, but the cross base was caved in three times by storms," he noted. He said the storms flooded the heating and ventilation system.

"The mechanical system in there is basically shot and it's difficult to get parts," he added.

To fix the old building would require taking it back to the studs and installing a new heating and ventilation system perhaps on the roof so storms can't damage the heart and soul of the building, Desalernos said. He also noted that state offices occupy more rented space in Nome than in the current state building. "We can house them for considerably less," he added.

Knodel again said she does not want state offices moved off Front Street. "The rents are not terribly bad," she stated. "Sitnasuak built Toffice spacel for the state and the money they get goes around 11 times in town. Our number one priority in the overall plan is to enhance Front Street, not tear it down." She said if state agencies had signed up for the new building, the council would know how many state personnel would be left downtown.

"No one will sign a lease till we have funds to construct [the new state building]," Desalernos said. He also noted that DOT will request \$40 million in construction money but may receive \$30 million, in which case some applicants for space will be eliminated. He predicted that solidifying occupants will be a lengthy process, and he said council members are free to call state agencies in Nome and ask them to remain in Front Street offices.

Mayor Denise Michels convened a regular council meeting following a 40minute work session with Desalernos and Thies. During discussion of a resolution to endorse the Steadman Street site for the new state building, Desalernos acknowledged that he had drafted the document. Councilman Jon Larson moved to table the resolution, saying its language needs revision and he wants the city's attorney to review it. The motion failed by a 3-2 vote. (Councilman Jerald Brown was absent.)

Larson then moved to amend the document by (1) deleting the second paragraph, (2) deleting language in the third paragraph that referred to the second paragraph, and (3) adding the language enclosed in quotation marks below to the final paragraph.

Larson objected to the second paragraph because it said the city had endorsed the Steadman Street site for the new state building in Resolution No. R-08-12-03 and in materials presented to the Legislature in the city's 2009 legislative priorities package. Larson noted that the resolution did not mention the Steadman Street site. City Manager Josie Bahnke said the city's issue paper on support for extending Steadman Street to the Bypass Road included an aerial view of the proposed Steadman Street site for the state building.

As reworded by Larson, the final paragraph says the council endorses the Steadman Street site and agrees to vacate that portion of the Sixth Avenue right of way from the western edge of Steadman Street to a line from the northwest corner of block 111 to the southwest corner of lock 125 'subject to a reversionary interest to the city if the project does not proceed." The added language in quotation marks ensures that the city will retain the right of way if the state does not buy the lot from Alaska Gold.

The council unanimously approved Larson's amendments to the resolution and then adopted the amended resolution 4-1 with Knodel voting no.

Public requests

Matt Tomter said the Informed Citizens for an Open School Board group has collected the required number of signatures on petitions to recall Nome Board of Education members Gloria Karmun, Albert McComas, Heather Peyanna and Kirsten Timbers and would submit the petitions to the city on Tuesday. He asked that a special recall election be scheduled as soon as possible after the state certifies the petitions. Joe Kennedy and Doug Johnson voiced support for Tomter's request.

In regard to a recall election, Bahnke said the city attorney advised her to send a letter to the U.S Department of Justice for permission under the Voting Rights Act to schedule the election.

Tomter also said he had read in *The* Nome Nugget that the city administration is under the impression that just a few people are interested in reopening the bowling alley at the Recreation Center. He asserted that support for the bowling alley is overwhelming in Nome. He asked whether bowling alley supporters need to sign a petition. He said he was out of town on March 1 when the council held a work session to discuss bowling alley issues.

Councilman Stan Andersen said the council has decided to seek solid information by putting out a request for proposals to operate the bowling alley and snack bar. Tomter said if the facility is clean and offers good food and games for kids such as foosball, it will draw customers. "It's kind of jerky, but we're working on it," Andersen replied.

Kirk Reynolds and Terry Day expressed support for the bowling alley. "Let's not go cheap," Day said. "Step up and make it a nice place to go. Kennedy and Johnson also spoke in favor of reopening the bowling alley.

Bridie Trainor, director of Wellness and Suicide Prevention at Kawerak, noted that youths from 12 to 25 years of age are at the highest risk of suicide. She suggested that an area of the bowling alley be equipped with a pool table, a large screen television set, and games such as foosball and a dart board for kids to get together after school. She said Recreation Center Director Chip Leeper is enthused about the idea.

Brenda Evak, a student at Nome-Beltz High School and representative of the Wellness Forum, said kids need a place to get together and the bowling alley could provide a good environment for them.

Later in the meeting Bahnke said that during the council's work session on the bowling alley, she had suggested asking Nome voters whether they want the city to renovate and reopen the facility. She said the question could be placed on the ballot at the special election to recall school board members.

"That's a good idea," said Larson, adding that a number of people have questioned the wisdom of reopening the bowling alley because it has failed in the past.

Other council actions

The council unanimously approved Cornell Companies' renewal application for a correctional facility permit in Nome. Prior to the vote, Knodel asked Bob Weston, director of the facility, how many of the inmates return following their release. "We have a 25 percent success rate, so we see 75 percent of them again," Weston replied. He said he is trying to produce new programs such as life skills training for inmates in cooperation with Behavioral Health Services at Norton Sound Health Corp.

The council adopted an ordinance authorizing Kawerak to lease rooms 203 and 204 at Uiviilat Play and Learn Center for additional office space for \$2 per square foot. Bahnke said the move will free up space Kawerak currently occupies to use for infant care. Kawerak wants to remodel the infant care area and has funds to cover the costs, she added.

The council approved a resolution authorizing participation in the Community Coastal Impact Assistance Grant Program for the Port of Nome High Mast Causeway Lighting Project.

A request from the Nome Volunteer Fire Department for a Mini Convention Center fee waiver for an awards banquet April 10 was approved.

Commissioners selected

The council approved recommendations by Mayor Michels to appoint Charlie Lean to the Museum and Library Commission and James Adams, Randy Romenesko and Tom Sparks to the Nome Planning Commission.

Mayor's report

Michels met briefly with Sen. Mark Begich during a recent trip to Washington, D.C., she reported to the council in a memo dated March 3. She said Begich mentioned plans to take Secretary of Commerce Gary Locke and the new U.S. Coast Guard Commandant Robert Papp to Alaska and will stop in Anchorage and Barrow. Michels said Begich recommended that she fly to Anchorage for meetings with them.

"I stated I hope he makes a point to stop in Nome as we have the [port] infrastructure and potential already there, Michels wrote. "I will follow up and write invites to Secretary of Commerce [Locke] and the incoming Commandant Papp. I was surprised that he wouldn't even consider stopping in Nome."



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Recall

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recall the remaining board member, Barb Nickels, reported Tuesday that they too were expecting to have their signatures into City Hall on March 10. As of press time Tuesday, no petitions had crossed the city clerk's desk.

With the bar set at 177 signatures, which is 25 percent of the vote from the most recent school board election, both signature-gathering groups have reported having more than enough to proceed with a recall election. The signatures need to be verified against election records to ensure that those who signed are registered to vote in City of Nome elections. Area residents who live outside the city limits in places like Banner Creek and Dexter are not qualified to sign.

The recall efforts stem from the school board's Jan. 12 decision to not renew the contracts of Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School Principal Janeen Sullivan and Assistant Principal Doug Boyer. The board's split decision created a rift in the community, spurring two packed board meetings with speaker after speaker requesting the board to reverse their decision or at least offer a reason why the two

administrators were not retained. A smaller contingent also addressed the board at both meetings to offer support for the decision.

The school board has stood firm and tight-lipped on the decision. Board member Nickels has continually voiced her support of the administrators and her opposition to the Jan. 12 vote.

Applications for the four initial recall petitions were filed with the city Feb. 23. The four petitions, all worded the same, essentially based their grounds for recall on an alleged improper closed-session meeting before the Jan. 12 vote and a failure to comply with board policies in evaluating and the retention or non-retention of employees. The petition aimed at Nickels, dated March 2, copied verbatim the grounds from the other four petitions.

Carmill Goldsberry, the sponsor of the fifth petition, said she filed the application out of a sense of fairness. "The first petition was attacking the executive session and the legality of it, and all five board members participated," she said.

Assuming that all five petitions have the required number of signatures from qualified

City of Nome registered voters, the request to set a recall election date for all the board members could go before the Nome Common Council as soon as March 22, according to City Clerk Sandy Babcock. State law requires that an election be scheduled between 45 and 75 days of the petitions' submission to the council.

Babcock said the earliest an election could likely occur would be around the third week of May. She noted, however, that a vote would likely get scheduled a little further out since the city needs to receive clearance from the U.S. Department of Justice to conduct the election.

Babcock said the federal clearance is required whenever an election is scheduled outside the dates set up in the city's ordinances to ensure the elections are run properly. Babcock said the clearance could take four to six week to obtain. With that in mind, she said a letter would be sent to the DOJ as soon as the petitions' signatures were verified. "The letter is going to go off right away, even before the [Nome Common Council] meeting," she said.

Meanwhile, an election committee made up of a mix of school board members, teachers, community members and district personnel have been interviewing candidates for the Nome-Beltz administrator positions during the first two weeks of March. Both Sullivan and Boyer had reapplied for their jobs, but were deemed ineligible by Superintendent Jon Wehde.

At a board work session Feb. 23, Wehde said his decision to not include the two in the interviews was based on the school board's vote to not renew their contracts. "Presently I find that the two past employees are not eligible by virtue of being not renewed. I don't know of any legal precedent to allow me to approach the board and make that recommendation," Wehde said. "I have not been pressured or threatened. I have to find the generic truth...whether I like it or not." Wehde had initially recommended that the board renew the administrators' contracts.

One member of the interview committee, community member Mark Johnson, addressed the board at the Feb. 23 work session to voice his concern that none of the candidates being looked at for the positions lived in Nome.

The board was to hold its regular meeting a day late in March to accommodate the members' schedules. *The Nugget* went to press before the meeting, slated for March 10, could be held.

• Pilgrim

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Pilgrim, owned by the Catholic diocese of Northern Alaska, was up for auction to the highest bidder as part of CBNA's bankruptcy proceedings.

Lawyers on behalf of Nomeites Nancy and Louie Green had filed a quiet title action case, asserting that they own the property through a real estate law dubbed adverse possession. The Greens have thus far been unsuccessful at staying the sale of the property.

According to the U.S. Bankruptcy court clerk, there were only two bids submitted. A newly formed entity called Unaatuq Inc., owned by Bering Straits Native Corp., Sitnasuak Native Corp., Kawerak Inc.,

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. (a Community Development Quota entity), White Mountain Native Corp., Teller and Mary's Igloo Native corporations was the successful bidder in the March 5 auction facilitated by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Anchorage. The court rejected the bid of Chena Power Group, saying that the bid did not comply with all requirements.

In a statement, BSNC said that it has long sought an interest in the Pilgrim property as the land is sandwiched between BSNC land and Mary's Igloo properties. "The property has tremendous cultural and historical significance for the residents of the region and many families trace their ancestry to relatives who were

raised at the Catholic orphanage," reads a BSNC press release.

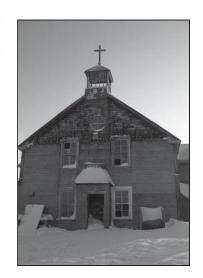
BSNC's chief executive officer Gail Schubert said in the statement that the acquisition of the property is a victory, and that Pilgrim is now back under the stewardship of stakeholders from the Bering Strait region. Without going into details how the land will be used in the future, or what Unaatuq's plans are, Schubert said that it has great potential as a place of cultural renewal and healing, and agricultural and geothermal development.

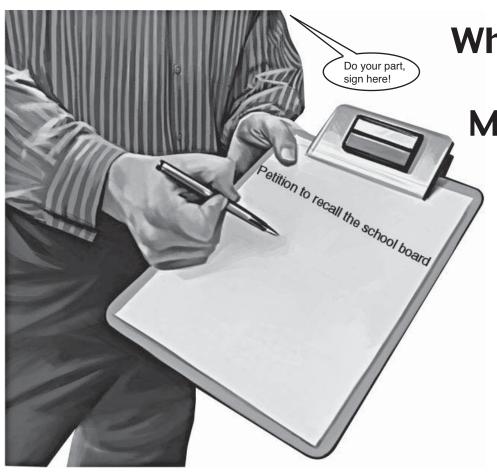
The sale of Pilgrim Hot Springs was part of the requirements to comply with CBNA's bankruptcy plan. The Catholic diocese filed for Chapter 11 in 2008 when nearly 200 sexual abuse victims came forward with civil court

cases against the church and a dozen of Catholic priests and lay workers who worked in missions in rural Alaska. The cases alleged sexually abuse of children of all ages in a time span from the 1960s to the late 1980s.

Although the request for stay of the Pilgrim sale was denied, the U.S. District Court issued an order March 9 that allowed Green's appeal of the decision go forward.

HOT PROPERTY—The Our Lady of Lourdes Chapel at Pilgrim Hot Springs is seen in this file photo. Area entities, including many Native corporations have partnered to buy the site.





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Owens loses appeal in Ivanoff murder case

By Sandra L. Medearis

The state appeals court ruled March 3 that former Nome police officer Matt Owens would continue to serve his 99-year sentence without a new trial. In 2005, a Kotzebue jury found Owens guilty of killing Sonia Ivanoff on Aug. 11, 2003 and tampering with evidence in the murder investigation.

Owens was on the Nome police force when a volunteer searcher found the missing young woman's body, with a single shot through the head, near a gold dredge a few miles from Nome.

Superior Court Judge Ben Esch moved the trial to Kotzebue after a weeks-long trial in Nome ended with a hung jury that failed to return a verdict. The Kotzebue jury found Owens guilty on the first-degree murder and evidence tampering. Owens received a sentence of 99 years and is currently in prison.

Owens appealed that verdict on several points. Owens said Esch erred in not moving the trial from Kotzebue. Owens said Esch erred in not granting him a new trial. Owens said the evidence did not support his convictions.

The Alaska Court of Appeals issued a memorandum and judgment March 3 upholding the findings of the Kotzebue court and Esch's rulings.

Owens' attorney said the jury's verdict went too far away from the insufficient evidence prosecutors presented during the trial.

"The venue in this case was improper, but more important, the evidence was insufficient," said Ralph Cushman, who presented Owens' case before the appellate court judges.

Cushman went on to analyze testimony from Dealy Blackshear, Charlotte Calandrelli, Florence Habros, and evidence from a fire where state investigators said they found remnants of Ivanoff's clothing and keys belonging to Owens' uncle and others. One fire-damaged key was similar to a key to Ivanoff's apartment. The key would fit into that lock, but would not turn.

The appeal court arguments attempted to throw doubt on the state's case that Owens killed Ivanoff and later, Sept. 23, 2003, staged a stolen police car incident in the area including a note from the killer. Cushman's arguments raised the question that another police officer could have committed the crimes or a killer had framed Owens.

'No reasonable juror could find that Owens was the killer from the evidence on that night.' Cushman told the court, according to documents. "There's no indication it was him as opposed to Officer Piscoya. Both had unaccounted for time." The night of the murder, Owens and Officer Stan Piscova were on duty.

Cushman said Habros, who identified a police car she said Ivanoff entered the night of the murder, could not have been sure of the description on a dark and rainy night. Additionally, when asked seven weeks later, Habros could not recall other details of the incident, Cushman said.

A primary issue on sufficiency of evidence, according to Cushman, was what evidence corroborated witness Dealy Blackshear's report that was admitted as inconsistent statement that Calandrelli told him in a hospital hallway that she had walked in on Owens and seen him with the victim's ID and wallet. "Was it recorded? Was it said to a reliable reporter, such as an investigative officer or a treating physician?" Cushman asked. Cushman called Blackshear's statement "patently false on its face."

Calandrelli on the witness stand later denied the statement. Owens lived in the Calandrelli home. Both were employees, as was Ivanoff, at Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

Eric A. Ringsmuth, assistant attorney general for the state's case, said the inconsistencies had been thoroughly pointed out to the jury, and that these witnesses were among 80 witnesses in the trial.

Ringsmuth told the appellate court that Owens' arguments interpreted the evidence in his favor rather than that of the state. He said the weight of all the evidence taken together weighed against the reversal of Owens' conviction.

Owens' arguments "lack merit and do not justify this court reversing Owens' convictions," Ringsmuth said.

The appellate court does not properly analyze evidence, Cushman acknowledged. [The tape of the arguments reveals analyses by Owens to lighten the amount of evidence on the scale, by discrediting it, to cause the court to agree that there was insufficient evidence to convict him in the Kotzebue trial.l

The appellate court found that there was sufficient evidence to convict Owens and that the guilty verdicts did not amount to a miscarriage of justice.

After a grand jury indicted Owens, he moved to transfer the trial from Nome to Anchorage. Esch denied Owens' motion. Owens' first trial, in Nome. ended with a hung jury. Owens again moved to transfer venue to Anchorage or Fairbanks. Judge Esch, according to court documents, concluded that the combination of the initial pretrial publicity in Nome, coupled with the publicity from the first trial, created a substantial risk that Owens would not receive a fair trial if the case were retried in Nome. However, he concluded that, rather than change venue to Anchorage or Fairbanks, he would change the venue to Kotzebue, in the same judicial district as Nome. Esch reasoned, according to documents, that a jury from Kotzebue would be drawn from a community similar to Nome where the crime occurred. He stated, according to court documents, that he was familiar with both communities and was aware that neither the Nome newspaper nor Nome radio stations were primary sources of news in Kotzebue. He concluded that he could rely on the jury questioning to measure any possible prejudice in Kotzebue.

Following jury examination in Kotzebue, Owens again asked for a change of venue. Esch denied the motion.

In his appeal, Owens contended that Esch made a mistake in not allowing him to individually question each juror out of the presence of other jurors. Esch had had each juror fill out a questionnaire before going up to be questioned, allowing them to bring up sensitive issues without revealing them publicly, according to the appeals memorandum. In addition, Esch allowed Owens to conduct individualized questioning of 85 of the potential jurors outside the presence of other potential jurors. He also gave Owens six extra peremptory challenges.

The appeals court upheld Esch on the jury issue: "We conclude that Judge Esch did not abuse his discretion in conducting the jury voir dire [questioning under oath of a juror to determine competency or suitability to serve].

Citing other case law, the appeals court found that Esch did not err in denying a change of venue.

"The record does show that some of the potential jurors in Kotzebue were familiar with witnesses in the case," the March 3 appeals court memorandum said. "But it appears that from the jury voir dire in Kotzebue, Judge Esch could properly conclude that the jury ultimately selected was impartial."

The Alaska Court of Appeals affirmed the actions of the Alaska Superior Court Second District in the Owens case and ruled that Esch did not abuse his discretion in his handling of the case.

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Murder trial in Teller baby death set for June

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Alaska Superior Court in Nome has set a trial date for Frank D. Lee of Teller on charges relating to the "shaken baby" death of his 7month-old son, Harley Dickson.

Jury selection will begin the morning of June 15.

Judge Ben Esch directed that a time block of eight days for the jury trial be placed on the Second District calendar after seven or so months of motions and court proceedings to get the indictment dismissed following the arrest of Lee when a grand jury handed up the indictment on July 17 last summer.

The indictment charged Lee on Murder One and Murder Two in incidents "on or between" June 8 to Oct. 11 2008, according to court documents, that resulted in the baby's death Oct. 13, 2008. The indictment followed a nine months' investigation by law enforcement.

According to the indictment, Lee "knowingly engaged in conduct directed towards a child under 16 and with criminal negligence inflicted serious injury on the child by at least two separate acts, and one of the acts resulted in the death of the child."

Shaken Baby Syndrome is a form of child abuse where the abuser violently shakes a baby or small child creating a whiplash motion causing accelerationdeceleration injuries that can lead to death or severe brain injuries.

In mid-February, Esch denied a

third motion by Lee to get the indictment dismissed.

This motion dealt with an investigator not enumerating to the grand jury all the interviews of Lee following the death. Lee said the omission of the interview robbed him of exculpatory information. Exculpatory describes evidence that tends to justify or exonerate an accused person's actions and tends to show that they had a lack of criminal intent.

According to court documents, Alaska State Troopers interviewed Lee on two occasions (Troopers Sears and Bucknall) and so did an Anchorage Police Department Officer Patrick Roberts. The grand jury heard the AST interviews, but Mark Granda, AST investigator, did not mention the interview with Roberts. In his motion for dismissal, Lee based his motion on the alleged failure to present exculpatory information to the grand jury or, because Granda made a material misstatement to the grand jury.

Because of these alleged failures, according to court documents filed by Lee, the grand jury was left with the impression that they had all the evidence Lee was willing to provide to medical and police personnel, that Lee's consistent denial from the day Harley Dickson entered the hospital to eight months later of any involvement in the baby's death was not provided the grand jury. The state has argued that all three interviews produced the same, except that in one interview Lee denied drinking.

Granda testified that Lee was interviewed in Anchorage after the medivac and then subsequently "here [Nome] in July."

A grand juror then asked, "but there was no additional information provided, is that correct, Trooper?"

The witness said that was correct. In other cases, Esch noted in his denial, it has been established that a prosecutor has a duty as the grand jury's legal advisor, to present exculpatory evidence to a grand jury, to aid the grand jury in exercising its responsibility to seek out exculpatory evidence if such evidence exists.

In the denial, Esch said that the omitted exculpatory evidence here is not evidence of a nature that tends, in and of itself, to negate his guilt. The omitted evidence was merely the fact that defendant Lee gave another statement to APD before he gave a statement in Anchorage to Trooper Bucknall.

"The statement given to Officer Roberts was consistent with Lee's statements to Trooper Sears or Investigator Bucknall. [Lee] stated that he found the child in its bed sometime after 11 p.m. in distress with a white material coming out of its mouth and/or nose," Esch wrote in the denial of Lee's motion to

dismiss the indictment. "The child was limp, he picked it up, he called for help and attempted to provide respiratory assistance until the health aide(s) arrived.

"There was nothing in the statement to Roberts [statement unknown to grand iuryl that tended, in and of itself, to negate guilt in any fashion differently than the statements to Bucknall or Sears. The prosecutor does not violate the duty to present exculpatory evidence if the omitted evidence is cumulative."

Therefore, the court dismissed Lee's motion to dismiss the indictment.

A calendar call for attorneys to prepare for the trial has been set for the afternoon of March 22.

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Shooting

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that Stroebele fired on the victim after Amaktoolik refused to drop the rifle and instead pointed it at the Trooper. "The Trooper didn't have time to do anything but say, 'Put down the weapon.' There wasn't anything other than that. Then he had to take action," Holloway said March 5.

Holloway was in Nome late last week to oversee the Troopers' handling of the matter.

According to Holloway, Stroebele was in Golovin March 3 to act on a court order that Amaktoolik be escorted to Nome and then Anchorage to receive treatment for an ongoing mental illness. He was not being sought for any alleged criminal activity.

Holloway said Stroebele and a behavioral health aide arrived via snowmachine at the family residence where Amaktoolik was staying. He said Amaktoolik exited the house with the rifle as soon as Stroebele and the health aide arrived. Holloway said Stroebele only had time to step off the snowmachine and order Amaktoolik to drop the weapon before the rifle was pointed at him. "The Trooper then shoots him. As soon as he can, he goes to him and tries to render aid," Holloway said.

Holloway said the two men were approximately 20 to 25 feet away from each other when Stroebele fired his standard-issue 40-calibur Glock, fatally wounding Amaktoolik. The victim had been alone at the residence.

Per Troopers' policy, the fatal shooting has spurred an investigation by the Alaska Bureau of Investigation. "The investigation is ongoing. We have to compile everything," Holloway said. "We will do a shooting review board to make sure we did everything correctly. Right now we are at the criminal investigation stage. We have to find out why this shooting death occurred."

Holloway said the investigation is still pending results of an autopsy and toxicology tests, a process that he said could take a couple of months. Holloway said once the investigation is complete, it will be up to the district attorney and office of special prosecutions whether any charges are warranted. Holloway said so far the investigation has been straightforward. "There's not a whole lot of surprises," he said.

Holloway said the investigation is progressing as quickly and thoroughly as possible. "We know that these things are hard on the villages. It's hard on the family," he said. "Part of the reason we try to get these things investigated as soon as we can is so the family can get some closure. So they can ask questions."

Family seeks answers

Eleanor Amaktoolik, Joseph Amaktoolik's sister, still has questions. "To this day I don't even know what the Trooper side of the story is," she said March 8 by phone from Golovin. "I don't even know what is going on right now."

Eleanor Amaktoolik said her brother suffered from schizophrenia and had stopped taking his medication before the March 3 incident. She said his condition had steadily deteriorated as he stopped eating and sleeping and began saying unintelligible things as he lost his grip on re"No one can say it didn't affect me, because it always affects you. It's a serious matter. No one ever wants to take somebody else's life."

- Alaska State Trooper Director Col. Audie Holloway

ality. "He couldn't tell reality from illusion. He just didn't know the difference," she said.

Eleanor Amaktoolik had contacted the village-based mental health counselor to seek help for her brother. According to Holloway, that request led to Norton Sound Health Corp.'s Behavioral Health Services department receiving an order from a Nome judge that Joseph Amaktoolik be taken to the Alaska Psychiatric Institute in Anchorage for evaluation. "There was a court order for the Trooper to escort him from Golovin to Nome, because Joe wouldn't go willingly," Eleanor Amaktoolik said. "We all knew he wouldn't go."

Although she did not call them, Eleanor Amaktoolik said she was aware the Troopers were coming for her brother. With Joseph Amaktoolik in his distressed state of mind, Eleanor Amaktoolik said the Troopers should not have approached the house. "We really feel it was handled wrong, especially with a schizophrenic," she said. "Knowing that he was very angry, they shouldn't have went down there."

Holloway said the Troopers did not have reason to believe an encounter with Joseph Amaktoolik would be violent. According to the Alaska Court System's online database, Amaktoolik had sporadically accumulated a few charges against him from the state over the years, however, none were for violent offenses. "We had picked up Joseph in the past and never had any problems," he said. "People change over time; you can't tell what somebody's going to do. You have to be careful when you approach, and the Trooper didn't have the opportunity to do anything else."

Holloway said it was after the fact that Amaktoolik's anger was revealed. "We recovered some writing from him. We found out he was really upset when his sister told him the Troopers were coming to town," he said. "He didn't want to go back and take care of his mental problems. When the Trooper got there, the Trooper didn't know he was upset."

Eleanor Amaktoolik said Troopers had previously escorted her brother out for mental health treatment a couple of years ago. She said he had spent approximately a year in treatment in Anchorage before coming home. "When he was on his medicine, he was fine," she said. "But he wasn't on his medication."

Even before word got out about the shooting, Eleanor Amaktoolik said she knew something was wrong when she called her brother's house and the Trooper answered the phone. "He kept saying my brother couldn't go to the phone," she said.

She said she was warned against coming down to the home and was told she would be arrested if she did show up. "I was the one who called for help to come down here and help me to bring him there [to Nome] to a hospital," she said. "I'm not trying to be disrespectful, being the one to call and ask for help."

The Troopers said the area around the house had to be treated as a crime scene

"It's not something that you ever want to do."

Holloway said that while an investigation continues in the matter, preliminary indications are that Stroebele acted properly. "At this stage in the game, it very much looks like the Trooper did his job extremely well. He was forced to take this action and probably saved his life and [the counselor's] life," Holloway said.

Holloway acknowledged the profound effect a shooting produces in all directions—from the Trooper, to the family to the community. "I don't know of anyone who is not affected by having to do something like this. It's a stressful event. It's not something that you ever want to do," Holloway said. "No one can say it didn't affect me, because it always affects you. It's a serious matter. No one ever wants to take somebody else's life."

Head of the Nome post Sgt. Andrew Merrill said, as far as he knew, Trooper Stroebele, who has been a Trooper for six years, had never fired his weapon in the line of duty. He also could not recall anytime that Troopers were required to use deadly force in the region.

Holloway said support for a Trooper involved in a shooting is taken seriously. "Our first duty is to investigate it and make sure the law has not been broken," he said. "But we also have another duty, and that's to our employee and an employee who works for all of us. They don't just work for the Troopers, they work for the community, they work for the public, they work for all Alaskans. We make sure they get the support mentally."

Holloway said the Trooper involved in the shooting is required to go through a mental health screening afterward to make certain they are OK after the event. Holloway

said Trooper Stroebele will be able to go back on duty.

A cloud over the community

Eleanor Amaktoolik said her brother's death has been hard on the family and community. "It was devastating. Everyone was devastated. Nobody expected this," she said. "It feels like a big cloud is over us, and we're dealing with it the best we can."

The Troopers say they recognize the impact of such an event can be monumental in a small village. "We didn't want this to happen," Merrill said. "We were coming down to try and get Joseph some help, and unfortunately it just didn't happen the way we wanted it to."

Merrill and Holloway said they were appreciative of the community's help, despite their grief and shock, in aiding with the investigation. "The community was very supportive in light of what happened," Merrill said. "Family members were distraught but also supportive in helping us get the investigation done."

Holloway echoed those thoughts. "We owe them thanks for helping us and supporting us. Our thoughts are with the family too. It is a difficult situation to have to deal with," he said.

Meanwhile in Golovin, a funeral was planned for March 10 for Joseph Amaktoolik, pending the state's release of his remains following the autopsy. Beyond the grief of losing a family member, Eleanor Amaktoolik said she has to bear the pain of somehow feeling responsible since she made the initial call to try and get her brother help. "I have a whole world of guilt," she said.

But she said she also has help as Golovin comes together to take care of their own. "I've got a whole village of support," she said.





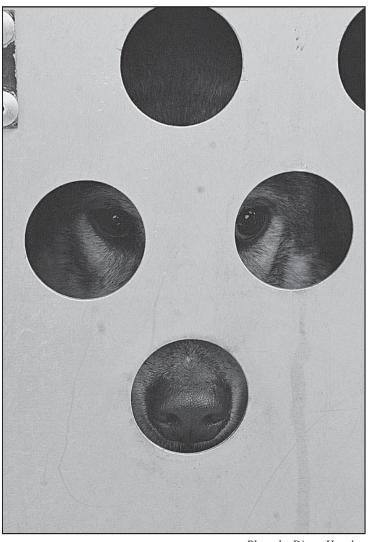


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PEEK-A-BOO—A dog from Hans Gatt's winning Yukon Quest team peaks through his window in the dog truck at the March 7 restart of the Iditarod in Willow.

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6. The following day, the mushers, their entourage of handlers, plus thousands of Iditarod fans gathered at Willow Lake to see the competitors in The Last Great Race off to Nome. Former champions in the field are Rick Swenson, Jeff King, Martin Buser and Mitch Seavey. Reigning champ Lance Mackey is planning to hold on to his title and left the start line with dogs he's known for: full of attitude, loud and barking all the way through the start chute. Contrary to Mackey's loud lot, Kotzebue's John Baker, who consistently places in the top 10, pulled up to the start line with his large and majestic dogs hardly barking at all.

There are no mushers from the immediate Nome area, but Unalakleet's

mediate Nome a William "Middie" Johnson is running the Iditarod for the first time. Johnson received the \$10,000 Leonard Seppala Heritage grant in August and is now putting it to use. He said his team consists of dogs from lineages

from former Iditarod musher Fred Sagoonick, from his own family's dogs and a few from Baker. Johnson's story has been widely picked up by the media as he has direct ties to the 1925 Serum Run. His grandfather, Henry Ivanoff, took part in the famous dog team relay from Nenana to the Gold Rush City, delivering serum to diphtheria-stricken Nome. Ivanoff handed the serum over to Leonard Seppala on Norton Bay, in the midst of a brutal snowstorm.

At the staging area on Willow Lake, dog trucks were parked in the starting order of their dog teams, with fans, race officials and reporters crowding around their favorite musher. Mushers were relieved that the day has finally come to get on the trail and make all those months of training, strategy plotting and taking care of food drops and other logistics pay off. A change of guard was noticeable with former Nomeite Aaron Burmeister taking a leave and sporting a handler instead of a musher badge on his arm. Some of his dogs however are going to Nome as part of Dallas Seavey's team. King, who just finished in fourth place at the Fur

Rondy world championship sprint race with a leased team from the winning Streeper Kennel in Canada, has widely announced that this might be his last race to Nome. Also absent from the race line up were Kotzebue's Ed Iten and Akiak's Mike Williams Sr. Instead, their sons Quinn Iten, 18, and Mike Williams Jr., 25, took the baton and are running this year's race. In both cases, the fathers would've liked to be in the race with their sons-rather than watching their progress from afar-but the costs of fielding two teams and having a large enough kennel to raise two competitive teams are outrageous these days, especially in bush Alaska.

It has been a while since Ramie Redington, son of the Iditarod founder Joe Redington Sr., ran the

Last Great
Race, but the
name Redington is still in
the mix. Ramie
sent off his two
sons Ray Redington Jr. and
Ryan Redington to keep the
family tradition alive.

A musher to keep an eye on this year is

Yukon Quest winner Hans Gatt. Gatt managed to pass Mackey in the last stretches of the race and powered to the finish line in a record time. Mackey and third place Hugh Neff also shattered the Quest's previous record, set by Sebastian Schnuelle last year.

Quest finisher with a team of Gatt's dogs and this year's Mackey apprentice was Jamaican Newton Marshall. Marshall leased a team of dogs from Mackey and was also mentored by the three-time Iditarod champion. In an effort to continue the "cool running" recognition that Caribbean and Jamaican winter sport athletes are not a contradiction in itself, Marshall has an agency sending out press releases on his behalf with the slogan "Rootin' for Newton." The Jamaica dogsled team is sponsored by world famous Jimmy Buffett and Margaritaville, the Jamaican tourism board and various companies in the travel industry.

Dean Osmar might not be on the sled runners, but a team out of his kennel has been leased by Scottish musher Wattie MacDonald and is on its way to Nome. Also absent from





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OFF TO NOME (above)—Quinn Iten of Kotzebue, 18, is high-fiving spectators on his way out of Willow during the Iditarod restart on Sunday, March 7.

 $RELAXED\ (top) - Four-time\ Iditarod\ champion\ Martin\ Buser\ of\ Big\ Lake\ kicks\ back\ in\ Willow\ before\ the\ of-ficial\ start\ of\ the\ Iditarod\ March\ 7.$

the race is the Norwegian contingent.

Again this year, each musher is outfitted with a GPS tracker—a device to give real-time position tracking for each dog team. According to Iditarod commentator Bruce Lee,

trail conditions are soft and slow, with enough snow falling to ground airplanes at Finger Lake. Once the mushers push through the Alaska Range, there were reports of virtually no snow in the Farewell Burn area

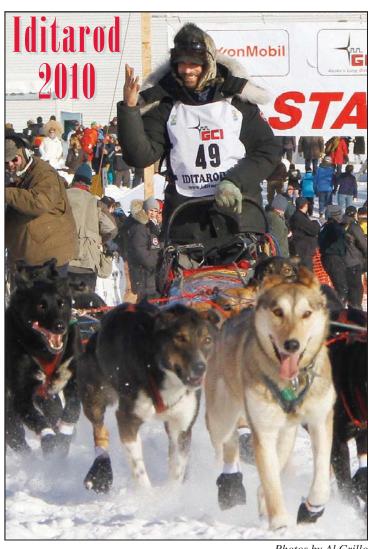
and tricky sea ice conditions between Shaktoolik and Koyuk.

But that is yet a long way to go as the mushers left the cheering crowd and the wafting aroma of barbequed hot dogs on Willow Lake behind.









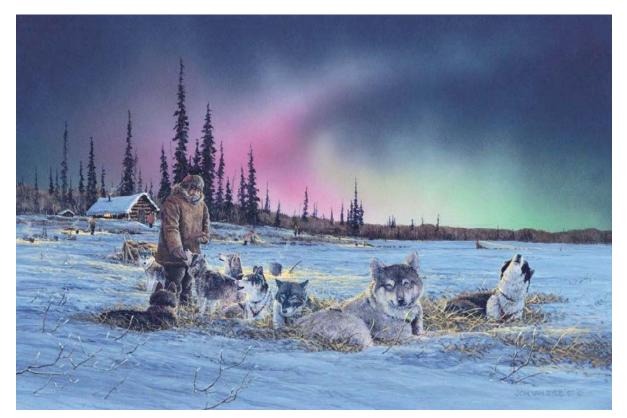
LOOKING FOR FOUR (above) - Three-time defending Iditarod champion Lance Mackey, from Fairbanks, signals his intentions with his hand as he leaves the starting chute March 7 in Willow.

FAR FROM HOME (upper left)—Rookie musher Newton Marshall from St. Ann, Jamaica, drives his team down the Iditarod start chute in Willow March 7. Marshall, who is sponsored by singer/songwriter Jimmy Buffett, is the first musher from Jamaica to run the race.

FAST START (left)—Iditarod veteran Jason Barron, from Lincoln, Mont., works to keep his sled from tipping as takes his turn in the starting chute March 7.



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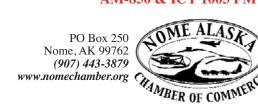
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Information compiled by Nome Convention & Visitors Bureau
ADO = American Dart Organization
ANB = Alaska Native Brotherhood Club
BOT = Board of Trade Saloon
CMM = Carrie McLain Memorial Museum

LOIBC = Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic
MCC = Mini-Convention Center
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NCVB = Nome Convention & Visitors' Bureau
NEC = Nome Eskimo Community - Trigg Hall
NES = Nome Elementary School
NPS = National Park Service

NRC = Nome Recreation Center NWC = Northwest Campus OSLC = Our Savior Lutheran Church OSLC = Our Savior Lutheran Church
OSJ = Old St. Joseph Hall/Anvil City Square
TBA = To Be Announced
VFW = Veterans of Foreign Wars Club
XYZ = Senior Citizens' Center

Thursday, March 11
See *Daily events & misc info* for other daily events
5 - 6 p.m. - Pool Tournament, 9-ball singles sign up, BOT
7 p.m. - Nome Golovin Race sign up, NES

11 a.m. - Dart Tournament, ADO Region 1 all player, ANB 7 p.m. - Dart Tournament, Mixed Triples-901, ANB See *Daily events & misc info* for other daily events

Saturday, March 13 10 a.m. - Dart Tournament, Women's 501 Doubles, ANB 11 a.m. - Dart Tournament, Men's 501 Doubles, ANB Noon - Nome Golovin Race; start on sea ice by Country Store See *Daily events & misc info* for other daily events 2 p.m. - Relay Race, Front Street 2 p.m. - Dart Tournament, Women's 301 Singles, ANB

3 p.m. - Dart Tournament, Men's 301 Singles, ANB 7 p.m. - Dart Tournament, Mixed Doubles, ANB 10 p.m. - Gold Diggers Bash/Open Mic, BOT

Sunday, March 14 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. - LOIBC Basketball Tournament, NRC 11 a.m. - Dart Tournament, Women's Singles Cricket, ANB Noon - Dart Tournament, Men's Singles Cricket, ANB 1 p.m. - Snow Sculpture Contest, Front Street 2 p.m. - Bob Beardsley Memorial Mini-Mukluk Marathon, NRC 2 p.m. - March Madness Snowmachine Race, Bering Sea Ice 2 - 4 p.m. Fine Arts Show Drop-off Entries, OSJ

See *Daily events & misc info* for other daily events 7 p.m. - St. Joseph Catholic Church, Desert/Potluck/Auction to support Haitian relief efforts. Call Mo - 304-1492 8 p.m. - Idita-Mardi Gras Party

Monday, March 15

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. - PTSA Concessions, MCC 8:30 a.m - 11:30 p.m. - LOIBC Basketball Tournament, NRC 8:30 a.m - 11:30 p.m. - LOIBC Basketball Tournament, P. 9 a.m. - noon - Drop Off Entries, Fine Arts Show, OSJ 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Fine Arts Show, OSJ 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Iditarod Craft Fair, OSJ See *Paily events & misc info* for other daily events 10 a.m. - Spotlight on the Artist, NCVB 1 p.m. - Spotlight on the Artist, NCVB 1:30 p.m. - NWC Musk Ox Slideshow, NWC 2 p.m. Scotty, Allon History, CMM

2 p.m. - Scotty Allan History, CMM 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Soup Supper 6 p.m. - Alaskan Beers & Jack Daniels Party, Breakers Bar 8 p.m. - Idita-Mardi Gras Party, Anchor Tavern 8:30 p.m. - Wet Buns (men) Contest, Polaris Bar & Grill

TBA - Triple Threat Basketball Clinic, NES

Anchorage

Tuesday, March 16 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. - LOIBC Basketball Tournament, NRC 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Craft Fair, OSJ See *Daily events & misc info* for other daily events 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Fine Arts Show, OSJ

2 p.m. - Scotty Allan History, CMM

3 p.m. - Junior Rangers Program, NPS at Sitnasuak Bldg. 8 p.m. - Idita-Mardi Gras Party, Anchor Tavern 8:30 p.m. - Wet T-shirt Contest (women), Polaris Bar & Grill TBA - 40 Below Karaoke, Front Street near NCVB TBA - Triple Threat Basketball Clinic, NES

Wednesday, March 17 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. - LOIBC Basketball Tournament, NRC 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Craft Fair, OSJ

9 p.m. - Polaris Karaoke Contest, Polaris Bar 10 p.m. - Beer Tasting Extravaganza, Airport Pizza 10 p.m. - Live Music by Tommy Rocker, BOT

See *Daily events & misc info* for other daily events 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. NWC Reindeer Workshop, NWC

3 p.m. - Junior Rangers Program, Sitnasuak Bldg. 4:30 - 5 :30 p.m. - Robert Service Reading, MCC

10 p.m. - Hula Girls, Breakers Bar

Friday, March 19
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Fine Art Show, OSJ
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Craft Fair, OSJ
10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. - LOIBC Basketball Tournament, NRC
3 - 7 p.m. - Golf Putting Contest, Polaris Bar

5 p.m - 7 p.m. - Reindeer Potluck, NEC 6 p.m - 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Show Reception, OSJ 7 p.m. - Chili cook off and Games, VFW

10 p.m. - Idita-After Party I. BOT 10 p.m. - Husky Hoe Down, Breakers Bar

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Meet the Mushers, MCC 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Golf Putting Contest, Polaris Bar

7 p.m. - Bering Sea Ice Golf Classic Awards, Polaris Bar 8 p.m. - Idita-Mardi Gras Party, Anchor Tavern 9 p.m. - Karaoke Party, Mark's Soap & Suds 10 p.m. - Idita-After Party II, BOT

3:30 p.m. - Iditarod Awards Banquet, NRC

*Daily events and miscellaneous information:

Anvil Art & Books, 304-3500, Amy

9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Fine Arts Show, OSJ

2 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Show, OSJ
2 p.m. - St. Patrick's Day Parade, Front Street State Bldg. lot
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. - NWC Photograph workshop, NWC
3 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Local Miners Presentation, Polar Cafe
7 p.m. - Texas Hold 'Em Poker, ANB

7 p.m. - Eskimo Dancing, Nome Eskimo Community Trigg Hall 7 p.m. - Fox Fur Ruff Sewing, NPS See *Daily events & misc info* for other daily events

7 p.m. - Arm Wrestling Women, Breakers Bar 7 p.m. - Dog Fur Spinning, Sitnasuak Bldg. 8 p.m. - Arm Wrestling Men, Breakers Bar 8 p.m. - Safe Sex Party, Anchor Tavern

10 p.m. - St. Patrick's Day Party, Breakers Bar TBA - Triple Threat Basketball Clinic, NES

9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Craft Fair, OSJ 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Fine Arts Show, OSJ 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. - LOIBC Basketball Tournament, NRC

Noon - JROTC Idita-Shoot, Nome Beltz High School 1 p.m. - Spotlight on the Artist, NCVB

7:30 p.m. - Foosball Tournament, Breakers Bar 7 p.m. - Chili Feed, Nome Community Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. - Open Mic Night, XYZ Center 8 p.m. - Idita-Mardi Gras Party, Anchor Tavern 8 p.m. - Make Your Own Bikini Contest, Polar Bar 9 p.m. - Polaris Karaoke Contest, Polaris Bar & Grill 10 p.m. - Live Music by Tommy Rocker, BOT

7 p.m. - Idita-Sing, Nome Covenant Church See *Daily events & misc info* for other daily events

8 p.m. - Safe Sex Party, Anchor Tavern 9 p.m. - Singles Night, Polaris Bar & Grill

Saturday, March 20 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Girl Scout Pancake Breakfast, XYZ Center 10 a.m. - Bering Sea Ice Golf Classic, sign-up @ Breakers Bar 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. - LOIBC Basketball Tournament Finals, NRC See *Daily events & misc info* for other daily events

Sunday, March 21 11 a.m. - Idit-A-Sunday, Nome Covenant Church

March 15 - 20/1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Artwork by Kerry Webster - Polar Cafe' March 14 - 21/6 a.m. - 10 p.m.

CAMP Healthy Challenge & Blood Sugar Screening, 443-3365 March 14 - 20, Healthy Challenge, see LOIBC schedule, NRC March 15 - 19, Blood Sugar Screening, NRC

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum 443-6630, 223 Front Street

March 8-18: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; March 16: noon to 3 p.m. March 10-15: Daily Program at 2 p.m.

Helicopter Tours by Bering Air - 304-1266 (call or text) March 16 - 20, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Nome-Safety-Nome

Iditarod Craft Fair - OSJ & Sitnasuak Bldg

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Idita-Ride - 443-4312, Larry March 15 - 19, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Snow Cat tours, Nome-Safety-Nome

Idita-Walk, www.idita-walk.com Feb. 1 - Mar. 31, Swim 1049 minutes

Kegoayah Kozga Library, 443-6628, 223 Front Street
Mar. 8-18: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Mar. 16: Noon - 3 p.m.

Meet Howard Farley, 443-6630, Laura - CMM Mar. 15 - 20, Iditarod Pioneer shares stories about early Iditarods

and All-Alaska Sweepstakes National Park Service Visitor Center, 443-2522

Mar. 9-15: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mar. 16: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Daily lectures and presentations scheduled, see the ad on page 6 Nome Convention & Visitor's Bureau 443-6624, 301 Front Street

Nome Discovery Tours 304-1453/443-2814 Mar. 14 - 20, both half-day & half-hour tours available - sign up

Nome Swimming Pool - 443-5717 Call for hours, Nome-Beltz High School

PHN Vaccination Booth, 443-3311 Mar. 15 - 19, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Sitnasuak Bldg. **PTSA Concessions, MCC**Mar. 15 - 20, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Selling hotdogs, nachos, soft drinks,

Red Lantern Banquet, Time & Date TBA, The last musher blows the lantern out. Final banquet of Iditarod 2010 Solomon Bed & Breakfast Open House - 443-2403 Mar.14 - 20, daily transportation.

Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament, 443-2666, ANB Mar. 15 - 18, 7 p.m., sign-up by 6 p.m., must be an ANB member, can apply for membership - night of event.

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Tight win against Barrow nets boys third title

In what has come down to a season defined by two teams in the Western Conference of Alaska Class 3A basketball, the Nome Nanooks evened its series against Barrow on Friday in Unalaska. This win, however, came with a bigger prize than the previous three meetings—a regional championship.

The win, the Nanooks' third in a row, earns the boys a trip to the state tournament next week in Anchorage.

Nome was led by Jeremy Head's 32 points and 12 rebounds in Friday's 63-60 win over Barrow. Mason Evans added 17, eight of which came from his perfect performance from the free-throw line. Christian Leckband added a dozen points for the Nanooks while Mikey Wongittilin sunk two critical free-throws late in the game.

Barrow, who had a four-point lead at the half, was led by Daniel Thomas with 15. Thomas was backed up by Tyler Adams and Victor Unatoa, who each had 14 points.

A Nanook-Whaler rematch could very well happen again next week in Anchorage for a state title. Barrow picked up its ticket to state after defeating Bethel in the consolation match. The top two teams from the regional tournament are allowed to advance to state.

Nome's win against Barrow put the two teams at an even 2-2 for the season. The Whalers handed Nome



Photo by David Head

CHAMPS (above)—The Nanooks gather for a picture after being awarded the conference championship. Pictured are (back row/l to r) Coach Patrick Callahan, Tim Sullivan, David Stickel, Nathan Blandford, Jens Irelan, Christian Leckband, Brendan Wehde, Dominique Hall, Jeremiah Johnson, Kaylene Evans (manager), Assistant Coach Dan Sullivan, (front row) Jode Babcock, Derek Wieler, Jeremy Head, Mason Evans, Mikey Wongittilin, Taylor Romenesko (manager).

DETERMINED (right)—Nome's Christian Leckband works for a shot against Barrow defenders Bradley Nashaknik (No. 23) and Tyler Adams (No. 3). Mikey Wongitillin (No. 15) and Tim Sullivan (No. 5) look on.

its first of only three total losses for the season during an early meeting in Anchorage. Nome split a two-game series with the Whalers on Barrow's home court in February. Nome's only other loss for the season came at the hands of Class 4A Dimond.

For more than a decade the re-

gional title has gone to either Barrow or Nome. Prior to Nome's trio of titles, Barrow held the honor for nine out of 10 years, from 1997-1998 season to 2006-2007. It would have been a perfect decade for Barrow ex-

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by Janeen Sulliv



Photos by David Head

DRIVING (above)—Nome's Renee Lammer works her way past Dillingham's Amanda McGill during the Lady Nanooks' first game at the conference championships Saturday in Unalaska. A win against Dillingham cleared the way for Nome's follow-up win against Bethel later that day.

PERSEVERANCE (right)—The Lady Nanooks pose for a picture after taking second place in the conference tournament in Unalaska last weekend. Pictured are (back row/l to r) Coach Doug Boyer, Kaitlyn Gartung, AnnieKate Olson, Iris Warnke-Green, Devynn Johnson, Chloe Mattheis, Hilary Stiles, Charlotte Mattheis, Richelle Horner, Billie Cosca (manager), Assistant Coach Don Stiles, (front row) Taylor Pomeranz, Dylan Johnson, Renee Lammer, Elizabeth Sherman-Luce.

Lady Nanooks battle back to earn state berth

They didn't do it the easy way, but the Lady Nanooks showed enough grit and talent to earn a spot at next week's state basketball tournament after battling its way to second place in the Western Conference Tournament in Unalaska last week.

Nome's long route to a state berth came to an end on Saturday when the Lady Nanooks won the second-place game against Bethel. Led by Devynn Johnson's 21 points, Nome took control of the game down the stretch to win 46-33. Nome and Bethel each had 20 points on the board at half time. The Lady Nanooks, however, were able to outscore Bethel 26-13 in the second half of the game.

Richelle Horner poured in 12 points in the effort. Iris Warnke-

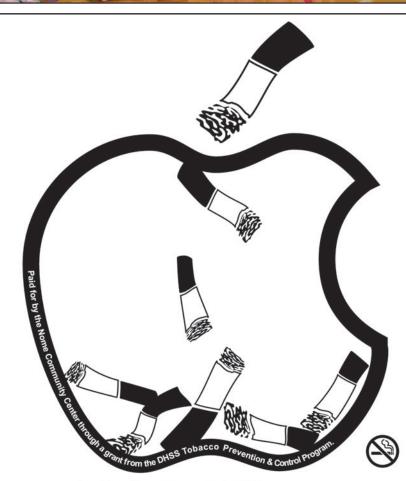
Green and Hilary Stiles each scored five. Liz Sherman-Luce notched two points and Renee Lammer sank one free-throw. Bethel was led by Audrey Leary who scored a baker's dozen. She was backed up by Lauren Forbes with eight.

Nome had to earn its way to the runner-up game by defeating Dillingham earlier in the day. Results of that game were unavailable.

Nome kicked off the tournament with a strong 55-30 win against Hooper Bay on March 3. Lammer had the hot hand in the game, putting up 17 points on the board. Johnson also had a double-digit game, scoring an even 10. The trio

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QUEEN OF THE DANCE (above)—Janet Noongwook performs a welcome dance at the region's 2A Conference Championships in Savoonga last week

FAN CLUB (right)—Senior star Pete Katongan of the Unalakleet Wolfpack shows perfect form while his sister and mom cheer in the background.



Point Hope, Noatak and Noorvik send teams to state

It isn't often that teams from the Northwest Arctic or North Slope areas travel to St. Lawrence Island for basketball games. In fact, it's never happened before.

This year, though, the Great Northwest Conference Basketball Tournament was held in Savoonga, and 18 teams arrived safely to begin the competition March 3.

The top-seeded Point Hope boys and Noorvik girls arrived with impressive records but also knowing that they had big targets on their backs. The rest of the teams, four from the Northwest Arctic region and four from the Bering Strait School District had intentions to grab one of the two state tournament slots.

The games went to form the first day with top-seeded teams winning. The Unalakleet Wolfpack boys pulled a mild upset in their dismantling of the Noorvik Bears, 70-47. A dominant performance by senior captain Pete Katongan led the young Wolfpack to a big first-round win.

The March 4 games also favored the top-seeded teams with one exception as the Selawik Lady Wolves beat the Northern Lights from Shishmaref. The Point Hope Harpoonerettes had all they could handle from a talented

Noatak Lynx team, but pulled ahead in the waning minutes to escape with a one-point win, 54-53, to advance to the championship game.

In the "True Second" tournament format, the championship games are played on Friday night and the top two seeds in each bracket had earned spots in them. The girls looked exceptionally intriguing with the Noorvik Bears defending their top spot against an always formidable Point Hope team, with lots of big game experience. As expected the game was a seesaw affair with stars like Erin Zibell and Lindsey Wells answering each thrust by Point Hope standouts like Donna Nash and Michelle Lane with parries of their own. In the end the Bears survived 43-40 to claim the championship.

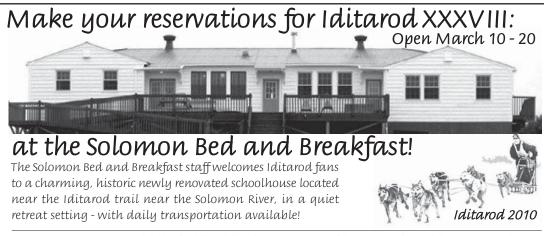
The boys game was similar as the underdog Lynx from Noatak scratched and clawed their way in an even contest until the final minutes when the experience and confidence of the Point Hope boys surfaced and they stamped their ticket to Anchorage.

Saturday is "survival day" in this format. Every game is an elimination game. The Unalakleet boys stepped up big to win a morning game versus Selawik, then an afternoon game against Buckland before succumbing

to the rested and very athletic Noatak boys. The Point Hope ladies waited to see who would fight their way back to the "true second" game and ended up meeting the Lynx from Noatak again and won another very tough game 47-42.

Savoonga School and the community were wonderful hosts, providing an evening of wonderful Eskimo dancing,

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• Boys

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cept for Nome's title in 2000-2001.

Nome's route to the title this year started with a lopsided 91-20 win over Hooper Bay March 3. Nome blasted out of the gate with a 30-point first quarter and never looked back. Worn down by the fourth, Hooper Bay failed to put a point on the board in the final quarter.

Head notched 22 points in the effort, followed by Leckband's 18. Jode Babcock added 10 points; Nathan Blandford put up eight points; Tim Sullivan, Derek Wieler, and Dominique Hall scored six; David Stickel scored five; Brendan Wehde scored four and Jeremiah Johnson scored two.

The Nanooks came back the next day with another strong performance against Bethel, winning 82-49. Head again led the way for Nome with 29 points, nearly perfect from the field at 13-14. Leckband was again strong inside putting up a dozen points. Evans scored six points and delivered a dozen assists in the win.

In addition to the regional title, the Nanooks were honored with the academic award for the team with the highest grade point average. Head, Sullivan, Evans and Leckband were all named to the all-tournament team. Sullivan also cleaned up in the side competitions, winning the hot-shot, free-throw and three-point competitions.

Nome is slated to kickoff the state tournament at the Sullivan Arena in Anchorage March 15 at 11:30 a.m. against Cordova. In addition to Barrow, other teams competing will be Glennallen, Mt. Edgecumbe, Haines, Galena and Barrow.

Girls

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of Horner, Warnke-Green and Stiles each scored seven. Sherman-Luce scored three.

The momentum off that first win was not enough to carry the Lady Nanooks through their next game against Barrow March 4. The Lady Whalers took the game and went on to defeat Bethel in the final to win at least their fifth conference championship in a row. Bethel's loss in that match put them into the consolation game.

Nome continued the tournament Friday with a win against Kotzebue.

The two teams had split their two earlier games in the season.

In addition to the second-place trophy, the Lady Nanooks were honored with three of its members named to the all-tournament team. Horner, Johnson and Lammer all made the cut. Sherman-Luce also won some accolades as the tournament's hot-shot champion.

The Lady Nanooks will start the state championship March 15 in Anchorage's Sullivan Arena with a 5 p.m. game against ACS. Also playing in the tourney will be Barrow, Cordova, Glennallen, Mt. Edgecumbe, Sitka and Monroe.





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By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Using a Home Monitor to Achieve a Healthy Blood Pressure

High blood pressure is a silent killer. It can persist for years unnoticed, doing its damage gradually before any symptoms develop. Research shows that people who recognize the threat and take appropriate measures to keep their blood pressure in a healthy range significantly reduce their risk of having a heart attack, suffering a stroke, or developing kidney failure.

In recent years, home blood pressure machines have become an affordable tool for people to monitor their blood pressure at home. Most of these easyto-use devices function like a blood pressure machine in a doctor's office and provide accurate readings with the push of a button. Quality machines are available on the Internet, at most pharmacies, and in most large department

Using these home devices can provide valuable information to you and your provider because, unlike the readings at a doctor's office, a home monitor can provide multiple readings throughout the day in various settings, giving a more accurate picture of your average blood pressure over time. Having home readings available for your provider can be especially helpful if you are one of the many people who develop an artificially elevated blood pressure only when visiting the doctor's office or medical clinic, a condition called "white coat hypertension."

To some extent, everyone's blood pressure is susceptible to the effects of a visit to the doctor. Without additional blood pressure readings, patients and providers could be forced into making major medical decisions about lifelong medications based solely on readings obtained in an understandably stressful environment. By contrast, a home record gives your provider a more accurate picture of your average pressure readings from day to day. These readings can then be used to make informed decisions about specific ways to manage your blood pressure.

Many people also find that the home monitor is educational. The monitor provides instant feedback regarding how a person's blood pressure responds to exercise, stress, salty foods, and quality sleep (or lack thereof).

When using a home monitor, it is important to keep a log or diary of your readings. Some patients use a small notebook for this purpose. Others find it helpful to set up a personalized spreadsheet on their computer or download applications for their smart phone. The way you keep the blood pressure log is not as important as the record itself. Sound medical decisions can be made just as safely from data off a scrap of paper as from a professional spreadsheet. It is important to include the time of day the reading was obtained and any associated factors ("Just exercised" or "Ate pizza last night").

Blood pressure is recorded as two numbers. The top number, called systolic pressure, is the pressure when the heart is pumping blood forward through the vessels. The bottom number, called diastolic pressure, is the pressure in between beats when the heart is at rest.

According to the American Heart Association, a healthy blood pressure goal is lower than 140/90 for an otherwise healthy individual. A lower goal of 130/80 is recommended by the AHA and the National Kidney Foundation for anyone with known heart disease, history of brain vessel disease, or signs of kidney disease. The lower goal of 130/80 is also recommended by the American Diabetes Association because diabetes is considered a cardiovascular disease equivalent by most experts.

Blood pressure management should always begin with appropriate lifestyle management. If your pressure is high, consider increasing daily physical activity, decreasing the sodium in your diet, and increasing the variety of vegetables consumed daily. If medication is needed, your provider can review the risks and benefits of the many blood pressure medications available to help further lower the blood pressure and protect against organ damage. Patients should never make changes regarding their medications based on home blood pressure readings alone without consulting their provider. The home monitor is meant to enhance, not replace, the face-to-face medical exam.

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Obituary

David Paul Paniptchuk Dec. 16, 1975-Dec. 27, 2009

David Paul Paniptchuk (Aluyagnaq) was born on December 16. 1975 in Nome, Alaska to Deborah Amarok- Anungazuk and Paul David Paniptchuk. Dave died December 27th, 2009 in Unalakleet, Alaska.

David attended elementary school in Golovin and Unalakleet. David graduated from the Frank A. Degnan High School in Unalakleet, Alaska on May 18, 1994. As a child, David and his dad enjoyed Golovin and their summers at Kitchavik. David was an avid basketball fan both playing and watching. Dave would volunteer his time at the ball games helping with the time and scorers' table. Dave enjoyed playing ball tag with kids at the gym on a nightly basis. He also loved to fish and you could see him either at the point fishing with kids or up the river during the summer and winter. Dave was known for being a hard worker not only at his jobs, but also when his friends or anyone else needed help doing anything at anytime day or night. David touched many lives near and far. Dave was a loyal friend. He loved to snowboard and he loved to play softball in the summers. In the summers he also enjoyed knee boarding, swimming and bridge jumping.

After high school for several years, David worked seasonally on the Northern Glacier. He also worked at the General Store when it located downtown. He worked at the Unalakleet fish plant as a buyer for a number of seasons. He worked for Unalakleet Schools when they were short staffed. His final employers were The Native Village of Unalakleet who graciously gave him the time off to work on the windmill project with S.T.G. the summer of

David was preceded in death by his father, Paul David Paniptchuk, Grandfather Fred Paniptchuk, Sr., Aunt Lena Ivanoff. Grandparents, Agnes and Stanley Amarok of Golovin, Uncle Darrell Amarok and Aunt Evelyn Lincoln.

He is survived by his son, Shawn Robert Gingrich of Anchorage, his Grandmother Laura Paniptchuk with whom he lived; his Mother Debbie and husband Toby Anungazuk, Jr. of

Golovin, along with Molly who he considered his sister, Uncles Robert Amarok, Denny Amarok of Golovin and Art Paniptchuk of Kotzebue; Aunts Carol and Curt Oliver of Golovin; Maria Dexter of Nome: Anne and Brian Narog of Kodiak. Mrs. Joyce Amarok of White River, Arizona, Gena Paniptchuk of Anchorage, Helen and Burkher Ivanoff of Nome. Cousins Lisa and Tony Haugen, Dorothy and Quinn Ivanoff, Karen and Karl Erickson, Teri Paniptchuk, Fred Jay and Yanni Ivanoff, DeAnn and Scott Dickens, Jeremy Paniptchuk, Myrtle and KJ Smith of Unalakleet, Gary and Gena Amarok of Shishmaref, Robert and Aggie Moses, Donald Oliver, Chris Dexter, Susan Dexter, Stanley Amarok of Golovin, Heidi and Jimmy Varga, Jennifer Cauble, Matt and Jesse Oliver of Anchorage. Merci and Lydia Amarok of White River, Arizona, Mara Daniels of Elim, Ashley, Christian, Delaney and Alison of Kodiak, Denise and Buddy, Lauralie and Fen Kinneen, Jessica Ivanoff, Eyrene and Catherine Ivanoff of Nome and many, many cousins and many, many friends from all over the state.

May you rest in peace, Dave. We will miss him and our memories of him will be cherished always.



David Paul Paniptchuk

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Loretta Lucilla Hunt and George Steve Otten of Stebbins announce the birth of their first born baby Michael Victor Otten Hunt, born February 22 at 7:09 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. Maternal grandparents are Lucille Hunt and Charles Raymond of Stebbins, and great-grandparents are Michael Hunt, Sr., and Winniferd Hunt of Kotlik. Paternal grandparents are Priscilla Otten and Elias Pete, Jr. of Stebbins, and the late Steve Otten. Grandparents are Laura Pete and the late Isidore Pete, Rosie Washington of St. Michael, and great-greatgrandmother Alice Pete of Stebbins.

Wedding Bells

On Februrary 15, 2010, Kendra Kookruk Nichols and Silas Jason Takak were married in a private ceremony on Waimanalo Beach, Oahu, Hawaii. Their service was officiated by co-pastors of Nome's Community Methodist Church, David Elmore and Julie Yoder Elmore.

Kendra is the daughter of the late Renard and Linda Nichols of Nome. Silas is son of Jessie and Gabriel Takak, Sr. of Nome.

The ceremony began with the Hawaiian Wedding Song performed by Danny Kiaha with ukulele. Parents of the groom entered the chapel in the sand, the matron-of-honor, Christina Agloinga followed carrying the honorary flower girl Jocelyn Nichols. The bride walked over an orchid filled pathway escorted down the aisle by her eldest sister Darcy Verdin. Best man Gabriel Takak, Sr. stood in support next to the groom. The couple will continue to live in Nome and raise their family.

There will be a reception in Nome at their campsite near Cape Nome in June 2010.



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ICE RUNWAY RETURNS—Bering Air resumed service to Diomede with fixed wing Aircraft February 2, 2010. Diomede has helicopter service during the months with no ice. Once the ice is thick enough and smooth enough Bering Air services the Diomede community with scheduled flights once a day weather permitting. Shown here are pilot Kirk Reynolds, passenger Carl White and Diomede agent Dora Ahkinga.



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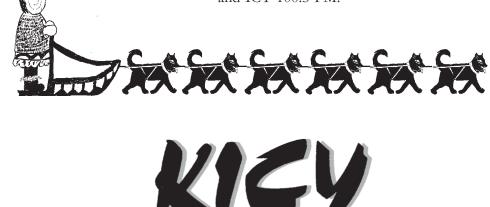
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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO. 2NO-09-00298CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of A Change of Name for: Jason Malcom Takak,

Jason Malcom Takak,
Current Name of Adult.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-09-00298CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Jason Malcom Takak to Jason Malcom Jackson. A hearing or this request will be held on March 18, 2010 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR
THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00044CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Brandon Caden Joseph Noongwook Current name of Minor. Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-000441CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Brandon Caden Joseph Noongwook to Emanual Alex Rookok.

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In The Superior Court at Nome, Alaska In the Matter of the Estate of: Rose Anna Dan-Waghiyi, Deceased Case No. 2NO-090-03 PR Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that Freda Dan has been appointed Special Administrator for the estate of Rose Anna Dan Waghiyi. Anyone with a claim against the estate is required to present their claim within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claim will be foreve barred. Claims may be submitted to Freda Dan 353 E 23rd Ave. Anchorage, 99503, phone (907) 441-6071, or filed with the Probate Clerk, Superior Court for the Second Judicial District P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK, 99762-1110 3/11-18-25

More Letters

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seum and loved it. It was one of the most interesting jobs I ever had and one in which I learned something every day, be it from some historical source in the museum or from Laura Samuelson, the director. How fortunate Nome is to have someone of her caliber and knowledge. I enjoyed working with Laura. The atmosphere was always very pleasant and that extended to the visitors.

Perhaps when the new museum is built, I can come and help out in the setting up of it. That would be great. And I am also (now) physically capable of doing so, plus my head is filled with many ideas.

Nancy, keep up with your great newspaper. Your editorial is the first thing I read in each issue. You are in a way, the backbone of the commu-

I sure miss Nome. I have a lot of happy memories of the city and all the nice people I've met there.

Sincerely. Venus Lamb Soldotna, AK 99669

Dear Nancy,

Recently Mark Begich our Senator met with Veterans in Anchorage and with Alaskan Veterans on the road system. Wonder what benefits were discussed? Alaska has the highest number of veterans per capita. We in rural Alaska were not notified.

I applied for compensation with the Disabled American Veterans Department of Alaska. I applied or filed claims against the Navy because I have stage four cancer of the colon. Out of five stages for possible treatment which I am undergoing, chemotherapy and radiation are the only option because the tumor can't be removed through surgery.

I filed against the Navy because of my M.O.A. about the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk-CVA-63. I was aboard for three and a half months working in the boiler room. Insulation on super heated steam pipes, valves and joints were all asbestos. No warnings on protection devices were used against this toxic material in fiber or cloth

Black crude oil was the fuel used to make it a more toxic workplace. Stack gas was always there.

Disabled Veterans of Alaska Veterans in Fairbanks referred me to the Disabled Americans in Anchorage. Department Service Officer gave me a contact which was a facsimile number. The Department of Veterans Affairs also sent an unsigned letter delaying further action (also from Anchorage)

In July 2009, Linda Boisseau of Disabled American Veterans Department of Alaska came to Golovin to meet with eight veterans. We were told that Vietnam Veto had a blanket on all benefits. We were only qualified for a tombstone.

A veteran whom I served with aboard the Kitty Hawk-CVA63 was so frustrated by that remark. He asked the presiding Veterans Affairs person —"You want us to pick a date to die?"

I registered with Selective Service at age 18 in Oregon and was considered 4F after a physical in 1962, which means I had a disability. But in 1967 I was attending school in Oakland and I received a letter from Selective Service saying they changed my status to 1A-1A, eligible for the draft without a complete physical - so I volunteered.

The past Editor Albro Gregory honored all the veterans no matter which branch they served with their orders after boot camp. The Nome Nugget Editor Albro Gregory honored veterans duties and announced their orders in the *Nome Nugget*.

I am writing this letter because of the way Alaskan veterans are being neglected.

I salute all Alaskan veterans especially the Vietnam veterans. We were proud to serve. In rural Alaska, not on the road system.

Thank you Nancy. Respectfully, Harry V. Boone Golovin, AK 99762

Daylight Savings Time starts this Saturday-Sunday. SPRING forward. Move your clocks ahead 1 hr when you go to bed Saturday night.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

TOWN HALL MEETING - Representative Neil Foster took time to visit Nome Friday afternoon for an informal town meeting to talk with Nomeites about issues of concern. Shown to his right is Tom Vaden who expressed ideas about energy conservation and gas production. Other issues dealt with the state office building being kept on Front Street, emergency oxygen transport, mail delivery etc.

Foster's Juneau Report

Operating Budget Moves to Full Finance Committee By Rep. Neal Foster

The House takes the lead on the Operating and Mental Health Budgets while the Senate takes the lead on the Capital Budget. Individual funding requests from Municipalities and other organizations were submitted to the Senate Finance Committee at 5:00 p.m. on Friday. The Senate Finance Committee will be considering the Governor's Proposed Capital Budget and making revisions and adding its own priorities.

With the shorter legislative session budget preparation time has been significantly compressed. House and Senate Finance Committee Members have had a very full schedule which is partly reflected in the difficulty of getting an appointment with committee members.

Legislative Session Passes Midpoint

March 4 was the mid-point of the 90-day session. It was relatively quiet over the last weekend with several legislators attending the Energy Council or returning to their home district for

The Energy Council is comprised of energy producing states and countries and meets yearly to discuss government policies regarding energy and the environment. While the primary concern is fossil fuel production, the council also discusses alternative energy forms. With so much of Alaska's budget dependent upon oil and gas production, it is important that Alaska has a voice in the discussion. The Legislature returns to its normal Schedule on Monday, March 8.

Finance Committee Activity

The House Finance Committee concluded hearings on the House Finance Committee's Operating Budget substitute bill last week and then took up amendments. The Operating Budget

funds the day to day operation of State Departments and Agencies, The University of Alaska, and the Alaska Court System. The Operating Budget will be debated on the House Floor and is expected to pass the House this week. From there, it passes on to the Senate which will make the changes that it would like to see. Differences will be resolved in a Joint Conference Committee which will typically take either the House's or the Senate's recommended funding level for an appropriation. Sometimes, the difference will be split.

Grants to Municipalities and other Named Recipients are made through the Capital Budget, which is still in the Senate Finance Committee.

Two of the Governor's major priorities were stripped out of the House version of the budget. One of the top priorities was the Governor's Performance Scholarship Program. Funding for the program would have come from the interest earned by a \$400 million set-aside account that the Governor wants to establish.

The second priority was funding for our in-state gas efforts and the ongoing development of a natural gas pipeline. The funding would allow completion of the evaluation of a standalone gas pipeline to deliver natural gas within the state. Another important natural gas issue is the development of smaller fields that could supply local communities in many areas.

Legislation

The deadline for personal legislation was last week. The only bills that may be introduced at this time are those introduced by a committee. There is a substantial backlog of bills to be heard by the Finance Committees. Nearly all bills receive a Finance referral because of the potential cost involved with increased State oversight of individuals and businesses.

House Activity of Interest in the District

The House of Representatives passed House Joint Resolution 46 urging the federal government to support reauthorization of the Denali Commission. The resolution urges Congress and the President to reauthorize the Denali Commission for another five years. The Denali Commission has performed a vital role in providing needed infrastructure in Rural Alaska by improving health facilities, rebuilding fuel storage facilities, upgrading power generation plants and making a whole host of other improvements.

There were several visitors in the office this last week. They included Mary Sattler, former Representative from Bethel, Alice Fitka from St. Michael, Janis (Davena) Ivanoff from Anchorage, Kathy Johnson from Unalakleet, Dora Mae Hughes and Emily Hughes from Teller, Elsie Vaden, Carol Piscoya, Richard Beneville and Loretta Bullard from Nome, Dan Harrelson, from White Mountain, and Doug Griffin and Bill Alstrom from Elim

Visits to the Region

Representative Foster visited Alakanuk last week with Governor Parnell and was in Nome on Friday March 5. There was a public meeting from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The purpose of the meeting was to provide people with a chance to meet with the Representative and to discuss issues that are of interest or concern.

Please feel free to contact me or my staff if you have any questions or need any help. The session number is (800) 478-3789. If you are out of the district, the number is (907) 465-I can also be reached by email at Representative_Neal_Foster@ legis.state.ak.us.

Ulu News

By Senator Donald Olson, 26th Alaska Legislature District t

Rural School Tour

On Thursday, February 11, I traveled to three Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta Schools on an official tour with Governor Sean Parnell, Senator Lyman Hoffman, and Representatives Neal Foster and Bob Herron. We visited and saw first-hand the conditions of the educational facilities and learning environments at Alakanuk, Kipnuk and Napaskiak. I spoke with students, teachers, administrators and parents who all heralded the same message of urgently needing more space and equipment. Alakanuk community school is operating at 200 percent capacity with 239 students occupying classrooms designed for 111. The main school buildings are also the oldest in the district built in the 1970s with crumbling foundations and energy-inefficient construction. Alakanuk school is number one on the state's list of projects eligible for grant funding. I am optimistic that the totality of what our group led by the Governor heard and observed on this trip will spawn action and dollar amounts directed at improving these village schools and the learning that takes place within them.

Session's Halfway Point Presses for Decisions

As we hit the halfway point in the current legislative session this week, we face an accelerated work schedule that will change little between now and our April 18 adjournment. The House Finance Committee is in the process of closing out its version of the operating budget, HB 300. In the Senate, the operating budget is about to conclude scrutiny in the subcommittee process. I chair the subcommittees for the Departments of Health, for Public Safety, and for Administration, and I sit on the subcommittees for the Departments of Transportation, and

Development of the capital budget, SB 230, has advanced past last Friday's deadline for submitting projects to the cochairmen of the House and Senate Finance Committees, Rep. Bill Stoltze and Sen. Bert Stedman. We now wait for the review process, prioritization, and the funding limits, which these co-chairmen will establish.

The movement of personal legislation is picking up a bit. We remain heavily engaged in development of a statewide energy policy, reviewing the ACES oil tax system, developing the Round 3 list of alternative energy projects, scrutinizing the governor's supplemental spending request, and developing the two major budgets mentioned above.

I introduced a bill last week, SB 299, to mandate that the state

department of transportation develop standards and procedures for working with naturally occurring asbestos when confronted with the substance in road and other construction projects. There are apparently several localities in Northern and Western Alaska where naturally occurring asbestos is found at the surface, and needs special attention when construction projects are planned.

I have also introduced SJR 29 to request that U.S. Senators Begich and Murkowski seek amendments to the Magnuson-Stevens Act that would provide four new voting seats for members of federally recognized tribes and/or Alaska Native Organizations on the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council. We feel that the Lower Yukon area in particular, and other in-river fisheries in Senate District T are under-represented on this federal fisheries panel.

Olson Legislative Priorities

I want to report the status of my priority legislation:

SB 4 is on top; my bill to reinstate the Alaska Coastal Policy Council to oversee coastal zone management. This was scrapped during the Gov. Frank Murkowski years, and the controversy has not subsided. The bill is in the Senate Resources Committee, and I am currently working against a 2-FOR, 5-AGAINST committee opposition. The work continues.

SB 139 would provide monetary incentives for a variety of needed medical professionals with certain skills, by helping with their student loan repayments and other cash incentives. Vacancies in rural Alaska now, and projected into the future, could rise to alarming levels without a program like this for adequate health care delivery. SB 139 is in the Senate Finance Commit-

SB 144 would allow for resident subsistence harvesters to apply for and receive more than one permit for musk oxen hunts in Units 18, 22, and 23. Currently, every hunter is limited to one musk oxen permit per calendar year. No other species has this restriction. The health of the musk oxen herd is such that the one-permit-limit may be lifted. SB 144 is in the Senate Resources Committee.

SB 261: In addition to the above priorities, I am working on a bill in concert with the Regional Wellness Forum to identify a public member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board as a rural resident. We feel that the Board does not have sufficient attentiveness to the character of alcohol-related problems in rural Alaska villages as the seats are currently defined. This bill has passed the State Affairs Committee, and will next be heard in the Labor & Commerce Committee.

SJR 21 is my resolution to increase the number of House and Senate members here in the state legislature. I propose to add eight new House seats, and four new Senate seats for the purpose of ensuring fair and equal representation for certain rural areas as we contemplate the development of a new reapportionment plan next year. Some areas of the state will likely show population reductions in the next census, notably areas of the Interior and Southeast Alaska. SJR 21 is in the Senate Finance

Permanent Fund Dividend

Don't forget to file your Permanent Fund Dividend. The deadline is March 31. File online at http://www.pfd.state.ak.us/ or pick up a paper application at a distribution site in your community. The Anchorage Daily News will publish the entire list of sites on March 15, 24, and 28. Paper applications are not being mailed to households this year, but the PFD Division is committed to serving Alaskans who do not have readily available access to the Internet.

Pick. Click. Give. - Alaskans who file online are now able to give all or part of their Permanent Fund Dividend (\$25 minimum) to qualifying nonprofit organizations. Be a part of the movement to make a significant change in our state. http://www.pickclickgive.org.

I was pleased to welcome many more visitors over the past few

Barrow: Geoff Carroll, Charlotte Brower, Joseph Dingman, Beverly Grinage, Michael Jeffrey, Helen Simmonds

Elim: Steve Petz, Wanda Petz

Hooper Bay: Kaarina Riffe, Andrea Gump

Kotzebue: Anthony Cravalho, Kenay L. Jones, Cathy Jones, Noatak: Audrey Ashby, Laura Van Amburg, Victor Omh Jr., Sarah

Van Amburg, Stan Van Amburg, TJ Mitchell

Nome: Lily Fawn White, Simon Kinneen, Carol Piscoya, Elsie Sampson Vaden, Émily Hughes

Point Hope: Mae R. Hank

Saint Mary's: Doug Griffen, Bill Alstrom Saint Michael: Milton Cheemuk Savoonga: Robert Bolen

Teller: Dora Hughes

Unalakleet: Kathy Johnson White Mountain: Dan Harrelson

DST starts this weekend. Turn clocks ahead Saturday night

CITY OF NOME Public Notice

MOONLIGHT WELLS PERMIT

The City of Nome has received an application for a permit for a placer mine in the moonlight wells protection area by Nome AK Gold Concentrates, LLC Robert Sanders

Comments on the draft permit will be accepted by the City Engineer until 5 p.m. on March 26th, 2010.

Copy of the draft permits is available at Nome City Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE



The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District announces the availability of the **Decision Document**



Northeast Cape Formerly Used Defense Site The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District announces the release of a **Decision Document** for the

Northeast Cape Formerly Used Defense Site (FUDS). The selected remedies for the overall Northeast Cape site include excavation and off-site treatment of petroleum, metals, and PCB-contaminated soils/ sediments, capping of the Site 9 Housing/Operations Landfill, monitored natural attenuation of Site 8, removal of miscellaneous debris and poles, in-situ chemical oxidation of petroleum contaminated soil/ groundwater at the Main Operations Complex (with a contingency plan of excavation/treatment/disposal of soil), and no further action at various sites. Additional details are available in the full document.

The document is available at the Information Repositories in Nome (UAF Northwest Campus Library), Savoonga (City Hall), and Gambell (Sivuqaq Lodge).

For additional information please contact:

Mr. Carey Cossaboom, Project Manager P.O. Box 6898 (CEPOA-PM-ESP) Elmendorf AFB, Alaska 99506-0898 (907) 753-2689

Court

Week ending 3/5 Civil

Weyiouanna, Tina vs. Kuzuguk, Hannah Jenny; Stalking Protect Proceed: Both Ex Parte

& Long Term Minor Party vs. Martin-Giang, Lavonne; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term Capital One Bank (USA) N A vs. Kingeekuk, Kenneth; Debt - District Court

Small Claims

Bering Straits Development Co vs. Cash, Dallas; Small Claims More than \$2500 Bering Straits Development Co vs. Weyiouanna, Tina; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Caudill, Ray; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Nassuk, Christopher; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert

Bering Straits Development Co vs. Steve, Brian; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Wayne J. Moses (12/31/64); Dismissal; Liquor Importation in Local Option Area (Charge 001); Filed by the DAs Office 2/25/10.

State of Alaska v. Timothy L. Moore (10/20/69); 2NO-09-593CR Dismissal; Count I/Charge 001: Tampering With Physical Evidence; Count III/Charge 003: Liquor Importation Into Local Option Area; Count IV/Charge 004: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 2/25/10; Note: Count II is pending

State of Alaska v. Timothy L. Moore (10/20/69); 2NO-09-600CR Dismissal; Count I/Charge 001: 4º Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance; Count II/Charge 002: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Of-

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 3/1/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated. comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated. State of Alaska v. Herbert B. Nayokpuk (2/17/84); Dismissal; Alcohol Importation; Filed

State of Alaska v. Herbert B. Nayokpuk (2/17/84); Dismissal; Alcohol Importation; Filed by the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals 2/22/10.

State of Alaska v. Kesha Ozenna (1/27/82); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 59; Police Training Surcharge due within 10 days: \$50 (Misd); 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge (state offenses only): \$100 with \$100 suspended; Defendant ordered to: illegible; Probation for 3 years (date of Anchorage judgment: 2/16/10); Comply with all above direct court orders by the deadlines stated, and follow the "After Sentencing Instructions." Commit no jailable offenses during period of probation; Judgment for Cost of Counsel: (If appointed) \$0 for the cost of court-appointed counsel.

State of Alaska v. Shaina Soonagrook (1/4/91): Dismissal: Liquor Importation Into Local

bation; Judgment for Cost of Counsel: (If appointed) \$0 for the cost of court-appointed counsel.

State of Alaska v. Shaina Soonagrook (1/4/91); Dismissal; Liquor Importation Into Local Option Area; Filed by the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals 2/22/10.

State of Alaska v. Louis Green (5/3/58) Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Motor Vehicle Insurance Required; Filed by the DAs Office 3/1/10.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Waltz (7/17/51) Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 3/1/10.

State of Alaska v. Thomas R. Noyakuk (9/16/69); Dismissal; Violating Conditions of Relasce From a Felory Charge Number 1: Eligate by the DAs Office 3/1/10.

State of Alaska v. Thomas R. Noyakuk (9/16/69); Dismissal; Violating Conditions of Release From a Felony, Charge Number 1; Filed by the DAs Office 3/1/10. State of Alaska v. Aleksei Wilson (7/2/86); 2NO-09-821CR Count 2: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 12/29/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; Third party custody vacated 2/23/10; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/23/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substance, nor have alcohol or controlled substance in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing or urinalysis at request of any peace officer and warrantless breath testing or urinalysis at request of any peace officer and warrantless bereath of residence for alcohol and controlled substances; Subject to warrantless search upon reasonable suspicion of possession of alcohol or controlled substances; Subject to warrantless search upon reasonable suspicion of possession of alcohol or controlled substances; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Aleksei Wilson (7/2/86); 2NO-10-41CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: not 1/23/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or per-Date of oriense: not 1/23/10; Binding Piea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; Third party custody provision vacated 2/23/10; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 3/31/10; Recommend Seaside CRC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/23/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall comply to violations of laws. Shall not not of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substance, nor have alcohol or controlled substance in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing or urinalysis at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol and marijuana or other controlled substances; Other: Defendant's vehicle and baggage are subject to warrantless search upon reasonable suspicion of possession of alcohol or controlled substances.

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State of Alaska v. Katrina Alison Toolie (5/3/87); 2NO-08-817CR Corrected Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127312; Violated conditions of probation; Sentence is imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment.

State of Alaska v. Katrina Alison Toolie (5/3/87); 2NO-08-817CR Judgment and Commitment; Count 001: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 4°; Date of offense: 11/11/08; Defendant came to court on 2/25/10 with counsel Michelle Murphy, Public Defender and John Earthman, District Attorney present; 12 months, 0 months suspended; any unsuspended time is to be served with Defendant Reporting 2/25/10 by 6pm; Shall receive credit for time served; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following within 10 days: count 001, \$100; Jail Surcharge: immediately pay correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; It is recommended: This Court Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; It is recommended: This Court Recommends Service of Time at Seaside Community Residential Center; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Bibiana Snowball (4/20/91); 2NO-09-766CR Count 3: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 12/8/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001 and 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/25/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines craded. Shall comply to the shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/25/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Bibiana Snowball (4/20/91); 2NO-09-767CR Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 12/8/09; Fined: \$400 with \$200 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/26/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay fine as ordered; Other: Additional \$10 surcharge; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of proba

State of Alaska v. Milan L. Schield (8/6/82): Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN

ate of Alaska v. Milan L. Schield (8/6/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110699118; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. ate of Alaska v. Tyler Noongwook (3/7/85); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 2/21/10; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 2/15/11; Pay to Clerk of court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due 10 days from date of judgment (2/24/10); Jail Surcharge: \$150 (if probation), \$100 suspended; \$50 due payable to Collections Unit, AGS Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount due payable to Collections Unit, AGS Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Other: VBC at Savoonga/Gambell plete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Other: VBC at Savoonga/Gambell or NSBHS Traveling Clinician within 30 days; complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 4/15/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 7/1/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; After regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, use ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during probation period; Probation 19th 12/14/11. Obey all direct court profes; liced above by the deadlines chatter. until 2/24/11; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period end-

Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath testing on request of peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of conditions. State of Alaska v. Lila Nashalook (5/14/78); DUI; Date of offense: 9/1/09; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; \$3,000 due 8/25/12; Pay to Clerk of court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due 10 days from date of judgment (2/25/10); Jail Surcharge: \$150 (if probation), \$100 suspended; \$50 due payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1,467 (2nd offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount due payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Other: NSBHS within 30 days or release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up ation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 30 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 5/1/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 9/1/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 1 year; After regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, use ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 24 months during probation period. Prohabiton for 2 was content. 24 months during probation period; Probation for 2 years; Obey all direct court or-ders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath testing on request of any peace officer and to warrantless arrest for any violation of conditions.

State of Alaska v. Ivan M. Larsen (3/1/88); Motor Vehicle Insurance Required; Date of

offense: 12/3/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$200 fine through Nome Trial Courts within 30 days; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated. at conf Alaska v. Jeffrey M. Kimoktoak (6/20/89); 2NO-07-511CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109527858; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original integrant remain in effect.

tion in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/89); 2NO-09-602CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110703573; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Kelik Nakak (3/7/73); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°;

Filed by the DAs Office 2/24/10. State of Alaska v. Aholagana K. Tukshaq (6/17/83); 2NO-09-665CR Order to Modify or

Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704194; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days.

State of Alaska v. Aholagana Tukshaq (6/17/83); 2NC-09-784CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704941; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 25 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-665CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

main in effect.

ate of Alaska v. Bertha Iya (7/25/75); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 2/20/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, not to exceed time served; Jail Surcharge; \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Sur-

pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Kaitlin C. Ivanoff (2/21/93); Repeat Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 2/20/10; Fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10/1/10; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit revoked for 90 days, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/2/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service; Failure to comply with community work requirements will result in an extra

6 months revocation of driver's license. State of Alaska v. Christopher Dexter (9/27/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 109524114; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Al W. Koonooka (11/10/65); 2NO-09-558CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110703465; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody. Must pay the cureopted \$1.01 jail currant to the Acc Office Acc into custody; Must pay the suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-

chorage.

State of Alaska v. Al Wayne Koonooka (11/10/65); 2NO-10-60CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 49; Filed by the DAs Office 3/3/10.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Victor Joe (6/24/87); Assault 49; Date of offense: 12/7/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/3/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Donald Oliver (12/21/79); Assault 49; DV; Date of offense: 1/31/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360

Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 270 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/2/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest

comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-10-43CR Notice of Dismissal—Count I Only; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 3/5/10.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-10-43CR Count 2: Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 1/24/10; Fined: \$600 with \$300 suspended; Shall pay \$300 to Nome Clerk of Court by 7/1/10; Credit for funds spent on Alcohol Assess or Counseling prior to due date; Shall attend Alcohol Information School (AIS) at his expense and show proof of completion to court within 90 days or show proof of alcohol assessment and treatment in lieu AIS; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/4/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine as ordered; and shall show proof of completing AIS or treatment; Shall contact NSBHS by 4/1/10, and shall be evaluated, pay for, and successfully complete any recommended alcohol education or treatment program(s).

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State of Alaska v. Raleigh Iyapana (7/28/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 110704374; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Receive Assessment for Treatment by 3/22/10; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 3 days, with credit for time served; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

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State of Alaska v. Lawrence J. Pete (3/20/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 109523565; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: Balance of Time, remanded into custody.
State of Alaska v. Milton Tom (5/3/79); ZNO-05-19CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109059723; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to

4/21/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Milton Tom (5/3/79): Count 1: Assault 49: DV: Date of offense: 12/5/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3, (002, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 300 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, Jaill Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Col-Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: Ads Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/21/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances without prescription, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor be where alcohol is present; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol, Al-cohol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 6 months residential treatment.

treatment.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 2NO-10-22CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007108; Violated conditions of probation; No Action; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 2NO-10-52CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 59; Date of offense: 1/22/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Jususpended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution to victim to her satisfaction by 6/1/10.

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State of Alaska v. Duane Madsen (12/5/77); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/12/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 120 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/4/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantiess arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly. C.M. without consent: Shall not consume alcohol rectly or indirectly, C.M. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol

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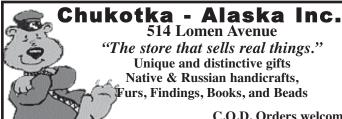
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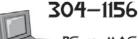
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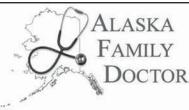
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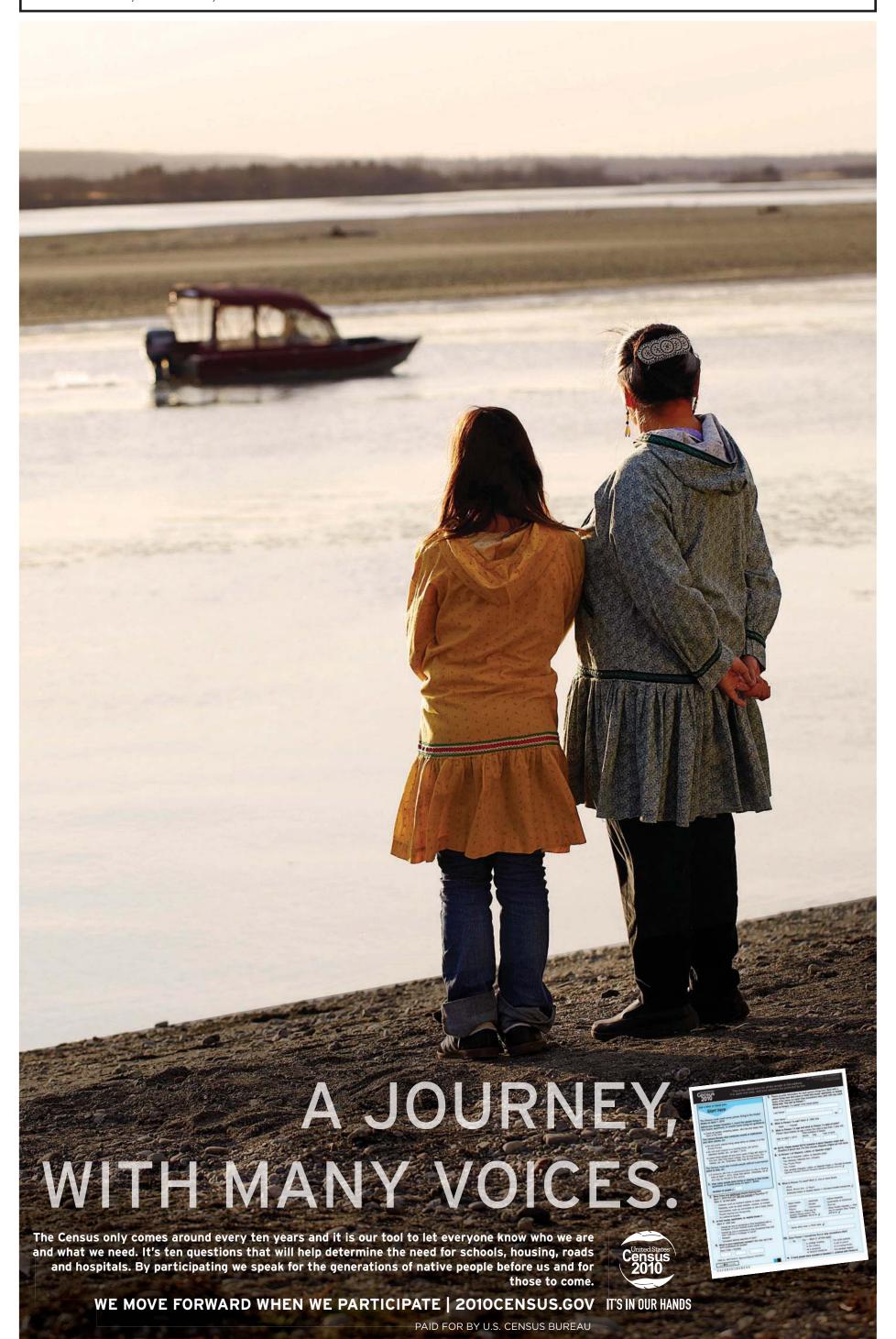
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READY TO ROLL—Snowmachine racers line up for the start of the 2010 Nome-Golovin race Saturday on the sea ice just east of Nome. For more on this year's race, see page 7.

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Four!

Lance Mackey crosses the line and goes into the record books as the Iditarod's only musher to win four in a row

By Tyler Rhodes

Just in case the crowd had any doubt as to what he was after, when Lance Mackey left Willow for the start of the 2010 Iditarod he raised four fingers in the air.

Eight days, 23 hours and 59 minutes later, it was a bottle of champagne that Mackey lifted to the sky as he drove his 11 remaining dogs to Nome's Burled Arch for an unprecedented fourth Iditarod victory in a row.

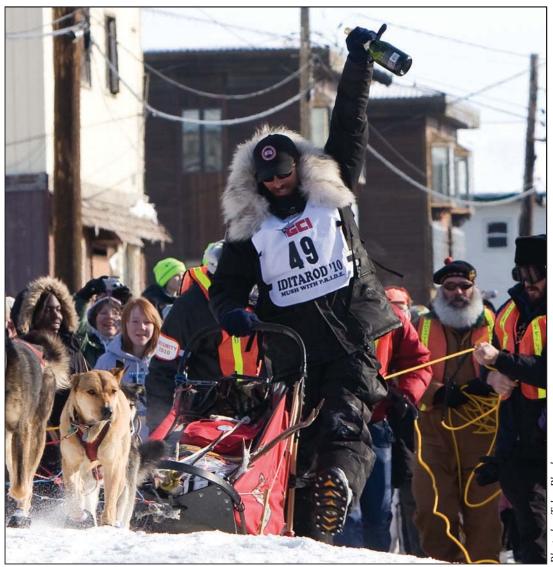
Drenched in sunshine and greeted by temperatures that finally climbed out of the subzero range and into the teens March 23, Mackey made history just shy of 3 p.m. as the only musher to put a string of four victories together. He had plenty of company to help celebrate the moment. The crowd collapsed on Mackey as he made his way toward the chute of Front Street, shaking his hand, offering congratulations and likely handing him that bottle of bubbly.

Mackey led the race the entire way up the coast after making a bold move coming off the Yukon River. He blew through the Kaltag checkpoint to grab the lead from another four-time winner, Jeff King, and continue on toward Unalakleet. He was able to hold that lead and claim the \$2,500 in gold nuggets waiting for him in Unalakleet for being the first musher to the coast. "I wanted to spoil Jeff's fun a little bit and take one of those prizes," he said at the finish.

The gamble paid off as Mackey's dogs proved to be up to the challenge of a longer run on less rest, a common theme in Mackey's wins. "I

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A TOAST-Lancy Mackey hoists a bottle of champagne high as he drives his team into the finish chute in Nome Tuesday to claim his fourth Iditarod victory in a row.



Morgan claims Nome-Golovin win



By Tyler Rhodes

After a disappointing and early scratch in this year's Iron Dog, Nome-grown Mike Morgan came home to seek a little redemption on a familiar course.

On a cold, cloudless Saturday, Morgan heated up the 200-mile course to take the 2010 Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race in two hours, 21 minutes and 32 seconds. Morgan outpaced second place Chris Collins from Kotzebue by just over a minute. "It was a good run," Morgan said as he milled about the finish while fellow racers blazed through

the chute every couple of minutes. As part of his prize, Morgan receives

FINISHED-Nome's Shantah Esparza rockets through the finish chute Saturday on the sea ice in front of Nome for the finish of the 2010 Nome-Golovin race.

a free entry into next year's Iron Dog.

Morgan, racing a Polaris 600 Rush, said his machine gave him no problems as he negotiated the course that runs from the sea ice in front of Nome to Golovin and back. Others weren't so lucky. "There were a lot

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Letters

Dear Editor,

I was surprised at the March 11 Nome School Board meeting that the board put the assistant principal position on the agenda for the "special meeting" scheduled prior to a regular work session (on March 23). This occurred almost immediately after the Board came out of an executive session. For anyone not familiar with what a "special meeting" is, it is a meeting the board holds to vote on action items outside of their regular meeting schedule. According to the FY11 Budget Development and Adoption Schedule handed out at their last meeting, the March 23 work session will include a discussion of the FY11 budget (that would be the school budget for next year). This budget includes an Assistant Principal position. I question if the Board intends to vote on whether the position will remain in the budget. I am concerned because at no point in the last several meetings has there been a PUBLIC Board discussion regarding the elimination of this position. How do I know? I have been

essential for democracy.

Letters to the editor must be signed and

include an address and phone number. Thank yous

Editorial

Let the Sun Shine

While we are struggling with disruptive sleep patterns and moving

our clocks forward to fool ourselves into thinking we have an extra

hour of daylight, we have to face the reality that it is -30°F in Nome and

this week will bring the first day of spring. While pondering the vernal

equinox and sunshine let's consider that it is national Sunshine week.

Ah yes, the sunshine laws— the quest for open and transparent gov-

ernment on all levels. Sunshine and fresh air surely help to make our

government more responsive. Open and transparent government is

Does this make us wonder what kind of dark cloud sits over the

heads of the Nome School Board? They still refuse to tell us why they

have gone rogue. They refuse to give a reason for their bizarre ac-

tions and apparently they are trying to cover their behinds with fanci-

ful budgetary maneuvers. They hide in the shadows and tell us that

Well, democracy is on the move. A recall petition has been submit-

ted. The school board will learn a lesson about democracy and the

need for transparency and openness in government. Let the sunshine

laws bring a new dawn to politicians who want to keep the public in the

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they are shining examples of democracy in action.

and political endorsements are considered ads.

to all the meetings and work ses-

Board Member Albert McComas and I had a discussion after the March 11 meeting and he claimed to have mentioned in past years that he saw no need for the Assistant Principal position at the Nome Beltz Junior and Senior High School. I do remember him mentioning his feelings in the past, but he never made a motion to eliminate the job. I know he has told several individuals since the January 12 School Board meeting that he voted no on Doug Boyer's contract because the Board and/or he wanted to cut that position. He actually spoke to Doug Boyer and told him the same thing.

I told Albert that I find it extremely suspicious that the board would schedule a vote to possibly eliminate a position that has not even been discussed publicly. That the board would do this just before they even discuss the FY11 budget in public is perplexing. During the February 23 work session, no board member spoke about eliminating the

assistant principal position. During the March 11 meeting throughout "Board Members Open Discussion" no member of the School Board brought up the idea of eliminating the Assistant Principal position. During the business manager's lengthy explanation of the FY11 budget, no board member brought the idea of cutting that position. I do remember Board Member Barb Nickels asking the business manager if all the current positions are in the FY11 budget she presented. The answer was yes.

As I walked home from the March 11 meeting, I thought about the executive session that the Board held that night. The reason given to the public was very clear and exact: To consult with the District lawyer about a threatened lawsuit against the District. After coming out of the executive session, Kirsten Timbers asked that the "AP" assistant principal position be put on the "special meeting" agenda. I suddenly had a thought.... Eliminating the assistant principal position must have something to do with the executive session. Bingo! The Board, or at least some members, are worried about the lawsuit that they discussed in executive session. Mr. McComas and perhaps others have told people they voted no on the Assistant Principal contract because they wanted to eliminate the position. Yet the District has that position in their FY11 budget and NPS has advertised for the Assistant Principal position for over a month. There has been no public discussion at any board meeting about eliminating the position. I urge the Board to take this topic off the "special agenda" portion of the March 23 meeting. Discuss the elimination of the assistant principal position in public, during the work session scheduled for March 23. Allow public comment and discussion over a few weeks on this possibility. Give the public good, educationally sound reasons to eliminate the assistant principal position

at the high school. Eliminating this position because they may be afraid of a lawsuit is an example of Board members showing no concern for what is best for NPS students. It certainly will not follow the NPS mission statement to "provide a positive learning environment that educates all students for success in life."

Respectfully, Betsy Brennan Nome, AK

Dear Nancy McGuire and the Voting Public.

The Nome School Board has plans to discuss and then vote on the Assistant Principal position at a special session, which has been added prior to their regular work session on Tuesday, March 23.

What does that mean? Reconsidering the contract? Changing the job description? Eliminating the posi-

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Foster's Report

Operating Budget Moves to Senate

With four weeks remaining in the legislative session the House has passed its version of the Operating Budget and the bill moves to the Senate where they will re-write those portions of the budget that are not in line with Senate priorities. In the meantime the House is waiting for the Senate to pass their version the Capital Budget so that it can be considered by the House Finance Committee. **Legislation of Interest**

The Senate Resources Committee passed Senate Bill 220, the Alaska Sustainable Energy Act which outlines what will hopefully become the State's unified plan for dealing with energy issues. It is the intent of the bill to help Alaskan families, businesses, schools, and communities to cut their energy costs and find more economical ways of meeting their energy needs.

This is only one of the many bills that address energy issues, but appears to be the most comprehensive and has advanced to the Senate Finance Committee. The bill includes a broad range of policy tools intended to guide and aid in the effort to reduce energy costs while developing sustainable energy sources. The Near Term solutions are identified as creating a revolving loan program to help with energy efficiency upgrades to public buildings, community buildings, and schools. It also supports the Weatherization and Home Energy Rebate programs.

It would link the State's Heating Assistance Program, which supplements the federal Low-income Heating Assistance Program (LIHEAP), to the price of oil to increase assistance to low-income families when fuel prices are high. It would direct the Alaska Energy Authority to work with interested communities to establish a fuel coop to facilitate bulk purchases, lowering costs for small com-

Its mid-term goals would be to provide refundable tax credit to investors to encourage private sector investment in renewable energy sources and to expand the existing home owner loan program to small businesses. The long term goal would be to create a grant program to encourage development of emerging energy technologies.

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All Alaskans Count / Census 2010

Just a reminder, during the Census, it is extremely important that everyone be counted. The census will become the basis for future representation and fund distribution. Reapportionment is based on the population numbers that are developed and annually over \$400 billion in federal funds are distributed to tribal, state and local governments on the basis of population.

Other Issues

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Remember, my office in Juneau is available to answer questions or to help with issues related to the state. Please feel free to contact me or my staff if you have any questions or need any help. The session number is (800) 478-3789. If you are out of the district the number is (907) 465-3789. I can also be reached by email, Representative_Neal_Foster@legis.state.ak.us.

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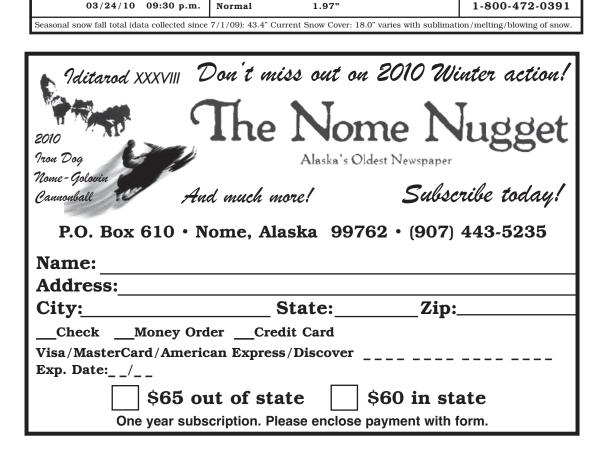
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Legislature pushes for continued funding for Denali Commission

A joint resolution urging the Obama administration to reauthorize the Denali Commission for an additional five years and encouraging the U.S. Congress to fund it has passed through the state legislature. Bethel Rep. Bob Herron, D-Dillingham, sponsored the resolution. He said the importance of the Denali Commission in regards to rural infrastructure cannot be overstated and that the commission had invested \$1 billion to improve the infrastructure and sustainability of rural Alaska. The resolution is on its way to Alaska Governor Sean Parnell's desk to be signed.

Student scholarship bill on the

A bill introduced by Gov. Sean Parnell made its way out of the House education committee to the Finance committee. Parnell pushed the idea of a performance scholarship program for post-secondary education and to tie student's grades to state-sponsored scholarships at the University of Alaska.

State may get energy policy

In its third reading on the House floor and placed on the calendar for final passage is House Bill 306, an act for a state energy policy. The House Special Committee on Energy co-chairs Rep. Bryce Edgmon, D-Dillingham and Rep. Charisse Millett, R-Anchorage used a unique method to draft the bill — they didn't write it. Instead, they assembled 16 Alaskans familiar with energy policy issues to write what they believed would make a good energy policy for Alaska. Millet and Edgmon said an energy policy in statute would serve as a blueprint for future generations of Alaskans. The authors of the energy bill include representatives from the Alaska Center for Energy and Power, Native Corporations, ISER, the Resource Development Council, the Anchor-

age Economic Development Council, the Denali Commission, Alaska Conservation Alliance, AML, Alaska Power Authority, Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, energy consultants and the Renewable Energy Alaska Project. The bill is formulated to promote energy efficiency and conservation, the development of both renewable and non-renewable energy resource development and to coordinate governmental functions.

Delegation, state join to fight federal pollution laws, Endangered Species listings

Congressman Don Young, Senator Lisa Murkowski, and Senator Mark Begich met last week with Dr. Jane Lubchenco, Administrator for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Eric Schwaab, the Assistant Administrator for the National Marine Fisheries Service. They discussed the proposed Critical Habitat for the Cook Inlet beluga whale, the upcoming biological opinion on the Steller sea lion, the petitions to list the ice seals, and marine spatial planning. All three Alaskan legislators warned about the impact that various NOAA decisions could have on Alaska's economy. Rep. Young said he believes the Endangered Species Act is being misused and the result is a great disservice to Alaska, its people, and its economy. Young questioned the scientific integrity of NOAA and maintained that many decisions made by the agency under the ESA are done with little or no scientific information. Murkowski said that she shares the fear of many Alaskans that the growing number of endangered species listings and petitions could hurt the Alaskan economy. Freshman Senator Begich said he stressed the importance of using proper science and weighing economic factors when considering ESA regulations and ocean zoning proposals.

On the state level, a joint resolution opposing stricter Clean Air Act regulations by the federal Environmental Protection Agency just moved out of the House Resources Committee. Under the Clean Air Act, the EPA is now tasked by law to issue rules regulating global warming pollution from all major sources. including cars and coal-fired power plants. The law specifically states that EPA has to regulate dangerous pollutants once they are found to endanger public health or welfare. The Supreme Court issued in April 2007 a so-called endangerment decision after years of scientific research and analysis. While President Barack Obama's plan is to shift toward the clean energy economy and clean energy jobs, Alaskan legislators are sending a message to Congress to disapprove the EPA's "imposition" of climate regulations. Sponsor Bill Stoltze said in the sponsor statement that it would harm Alaska's economy and the livelihoods of the state's citizens. On the federal level, Sen. Lisa Murkowski welcomed letter campaigns by 20 governors including Alaska Governor Sean Parnell. The letters are urging Congress to prevent the EPA from imposing regulations on stationary sources of greenhouse gas emissions that some fear would hurt the economy. Parnell said the proposed rule would make energy more expensive for Alaskans and, balking at federal authority, said that this type of federal control would threaten jobs and economic development opportunities.

Coastal Management Program is making a comeback

A bill regarding the Alaska Coastal Zone Management Program is going to be heard in the House Resources committee on March 19. After former Governor Frank Murkowski weakened coastal communities' ability for input in coastal management, this bill is an effort to mend the partnership between the State of Alaska and coastal communities. It is to restore inter-agency cooperation in approving coastal districts enforceable policies and will reinstate a meaningful seat at the table for coastal districts in the review of proposed state and federal resource development actions.

Governor nominates two for North Pacific Fishery Management Council

Governor Sean Parnell nominated Duncan Fields of Kodiak and James Hubbard of Seward for consideration by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce for seats on the North Pacific Fishery Management Council. The governor also forwarded Sam Cotten of Eagle River and Matt Moir of Kodiak as alternate nominees. Fields and Cotton are currently serving their first term on the council. Moir is a current member of the NPFMC advisory panel.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR March 18 - March 24. 2010

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Friday, March 19

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym*Kindergym

LOIBC *Cuddle Care class

'Age Appropriate Play: The 1st 4 yrs vid Prematernal Home *Tae Kwon Do

*Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

Nome Rec Center Pool Prematernal Home

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Saturday, March 20

Lonnie O'Connor Basketball Finals Nome Rec Center *UMW Thrift Shop

LOIBC *Water Aerobics

*Toddler Safety video *Family Swim *Pregnancy: 9 Special Months video *Lap Swim

Methodist Church

Pool Prematernal Home Pool Prematernal Home 11 a.m. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Sunday, March 21

*Welcome to the World: 3 Birth Stories video *The New Mother: Putting it all Together video *Vigorous Yoga

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Monday, March 22 6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m.

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Nome Common Council reg mtg

Pool Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

6 a.m. - 7.16 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear)

Tuesday, March 23

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*Preschool Story Hour *Lap/Open Swim *Pathways to a Healthier Life video *The Baby System: The 1st year Video *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank

*Thrift Shop Pool Council Chamber
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Sale of Pilgrim Hot Springs nearly finalized

By Diana Haecker

A new company named Unaatuq LLC has emerged as the successful bidder and new owner of Pilgrim Hot Springs.

The 320-acre property north of Nome went on the auction block March 5, as the Catholic Diocese of Fairbanks went through the final steps of its bankruptcy proceedings tied to a slew of clergy sex abuse cases. The sale brought \$1.9 million to be paid into the victims' settlement fund. Closing of the sale is projected to happen before the end of the month.

The newly formed entity Unaatuq—meaning "warm water" in Inupiat—is owned by Bering Strait Native Corp., Sitnasuak Native Corp., Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., Kawerak and the Native village corporations of White Mountain, Teller and Mary's Igloo. The

four largest owners by capital contribution are BSNC, Sitnasuak, NSEDC and Kawerak.

BSNC's chief executive officer Gail Schubert said that plans on what to do with Pilgrim have not firmed up. In an e-mail correspondence, she said that the member owners have not yet met to determine a course of action. While Schubert said that the geothermal potential is of interest, it would be too expensive to pursue development of power generation and transmission at this time. Schubert quoted a study that pegged the cost of infrastructure necessary for power transmission to the Nome Joint Utility System grid at \$100 million—and this would not include the cost of the tie-in power line to Nome.

Schubert said, however, that there is potential for tourism. "In addition, we've broadly discussed using the property for social and cul-

tural activities, including youth camps and agriculture development [...], and other like activities," Schubert wrote. She added that BSNC had an eye on acquiring Pilgrim for almost two decades and to develop Pilgrim Hot Springs because of its tourism potential.

When asked whether or not the property will remain open to use by regional residents, Schubert said that the member owners have not discussed this yet. She added that they recognized that the hot springs have long been utilized by residents of the Bering Strait region for spiritual, medicinal and cultural purposes. "It's likely that the owners will want to provide for continued usage in some manner," Schubert wrote.

According to Schubert, it was a very emotional moment in the Anchorage courtroom when bankruptcy judge Donald MacDonald picked Unaatuq

LLC over the second bidder Chena Power Group. "The new owners are grateful that Pilgrim is now under their stewardship," Schubert said.

But the sale has met with opposition from Nomeites and longtime Pilgrim occupants Louie and Nancy Green. The Greens had filed a quiet title action case and had submitted a request to stay the sale of Pilgrim. During their March 5 hearing—the same day the bankruptcy court approved Unaatuq as the highest bidder—the Greens' request was successful in U.S. District Court, putting a temporary hold on the sale.

But the following Monday, District Court Judge Ralph Beistline lifted his own order and the sale Pilgrim Hot Springs has now gone forward. The Greens have filed an appeal and are now awaiting the scheduling order from the judge when to present their arguments.

School district eyes \$11.1 million budget

Draft budget would have Nome Public Schools asking for slightly more from city for next year

By Tyler Rhodes

If the numbers hold up in the first draft of its proposed budget for next year, the school district will be asking the City of Nome for \$1.8 million.

The numbers were revealed as the Nome Board of Education received its first peek at the district's proposed budget for the next school year at its March 10 meeting.

Overall, the proposed request to the city would mark an increase of more than \$124,000 over what the city provided the district for its current year's budget. By state law, the city will be required to contribute more than \$1 million next year, an increase of approximately \$58,000 over what it was required to pony up last year.

In addition to what the state requires the city to contribute, the municipal government has traditionally given more than the bare minimum to Nome's schools. Last year the city gave an additional \$725,000. According to the draft budget, the district plans to request nearly \$792,000 above and beyond what the state requires the city to pitch in for schools, an increase of \$67,000 from 2009-2010.

Just as there is a minimum amount a local government can contribute to a district, there is also a maximum. The total proposed request of \$1.8 million is nearly \$1.1 million short of the maximum local contribution the state allows.

The lion's share of the funding for the district each year comes from the state, which bases its allocation on the number of students in a district. If the projected student count of 657 for 2010-2011 pans out, the state would contribute nearly \$7.7 million. The state bases its level of funding on the number of students in a district. "Each time we lose or gain a student, it's about \$9,000," the district's business manager Jenny Martens told board members at the meeting.

The projected count for 2010-2011 is for the same number of students that were predicted for the current school year. That prediction hit the nail on the head with the state funding the district for a population of 657 students. If the October student count falls short of what was predicted, the district is forced to scramble and lean out the budget to account for the reduced funding from the state.

Nome Public Schools knows that reality all to well after a dramatic and unexpected student decline at the time of the count in 2008-2009 required drastic cuts to the budget after the school year was well under way.

In addition to the predicted student count, the proposed budget hinges on a few other unknowns. The preliminary numbers assume that teachers' salaries will increase 1.2 percent, the final offer the district made before negotiations went into arbitration earlier this year. The teachers have asked for a 7 percent increase over two years.

The financial gulf between what each side is seeking is pretty wide. Depending on how the 7 percent would be spread out over the two years, the district calculates it would cost anywhere between \$292,000 to \$558,000 to satisfy the education association's two-year request. The district figured it would cost approximately \$160,000 to implement its last, best offer.

The budget also assumes that utility and fuel costs, as well as electrical rates, will remain unchanged for next year. The proposed budget works under the assumption of a 15 percent increase to its health insurance premium and 10 percent increase to property/liability insurance and workers compensation insurance.

The preliminary budget also includes new staff. Penciled in are a new half-time special education

teacher, a curriculum coordinator and a half-time principal position at the Anvil City Science Academy charter school. The charter school position would be funded by the state.

The board plans to discuss the proposed budget in more detail at its March 23 work session. A public hearing on the matter has been slated for an April 6 meeting. More board discussion is slated for the regular April 13 meeting. Adoption of the budget is scheduled for a special meeting April 27 following the board's work session. The district plans to present the budget to the city April 29 for the Nome Common Council's consideration of the funding request.

Assistant principal on the agenda

As the school board considers the proposed budget, they will also be examining the assistant principal position at Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High.

In the final moments of the March 10 meeting, board member Kirsten Timbers asked that the assistant principal position be added to the agenda for a short special meeting to be held just before its work session March 23. Giving no more detail than that, it was unclear whether certain aspects about the position or its possible retention or elimination were to be discussed.

Board president Gloria Karmun said she did not know the intent of the majority of the board in regard to the position and referred questions about the motion to Timbers. When asked if the intent was to discuss the potential elimination of the position, Timbers would not elaborate. "The item is for discussion purposes and any determination will be made at the meeting," she said in an e-mailed response.

As of press time, the March 23 special meeting was slated for 5:30 p.m. at the Nome Elementary School

Library. In addition to discussing the assistant principal at the meeting, the board plans to give superintendent Jon Wehde authorization to offer contracts to potential new-hire teachers he interviews at an upcoming job fair in Anchorage.

The assistant principal position, as well as the lead principal position, have been a controversial subject in Nome after the board cast a split vote Jan. 12 to not renew the contracts of current principal Janeen Sullivan and assistant principal Doug Boyer. The vote fueled outcry and emotional testimony - both for and against the decision-at the two ensuing, packed board meetings. The board has never made vocal their reasons for the move to remove the two administrators who had received favorable reviews and a recommendation to be retained from the superintendent.

It appears the issue will likely spill into the ballot box. Two efforts appear to have gathered enough signatures to put all five members up for a recall vote in the late spring.

A committee has been interviewing candidates for the principal's position. No offers for either job at the junior/senior high school had been made as of press time.

At the March 10 meeting, board member Barb Nickels attempted to introduce the hiring process for the positions onto the agenda. Nickels, who has been a staunch defender of Sullivan and Boyer, failed to get a second for her motion to discuss the process.

Nickels questioned Superintendent Wehde on why the two administrators were not being interviewed for their old jobs even though they had reapplied. Wehde replied that even though the two meet all the qualifications for the position, the fact that the board had decided to not retain them forced his hand in considering them ineligible for interviews.

"Would you still consider the two if the makeup of the board was different?" Nickels questioned. Wehde said he would not since, notwithstanding a contrary board decision, the board's action would stand even if its membership were to change.

Other action

The board spent a prolonged portion of the meeting in an executive session with legal counsel. Karmun said the closed-door session was held to discuss "a lawsuit threatened against the district." The board returned to open session after more than an hour of meeting in private. Nickels quickly excused herself from the meeting after the session, saying she felt ill.

In other action items at the meeting, the board gave approval to Wehde to conduct research in relation to his graduate studies at the University of Alaska Anchorage. Wehde said the project will examine how migrant education students prefer to learn. "If we can understand better how our students learn from their own reporting, can we adjust our curriculum to serve them better?" Wehde rhetorically asked in presenting the project.

Wehde announced the district will be purchasing eight more of the interactive "smart" white boards for classrooms. Wehde said the district has received a deal with manufacturer Promethean to buy the eight new boards at a discount of \$14,000. The district currently has several of the boards in classrooms and has 18 teachers who have taken a class in using the technology. The district will use stimulus funds from the federal government to make the \$27,000 purchase. Not including this purchase, the district has at least \$110,000 remaining to be allocated from the stimulus funds awarded last year.



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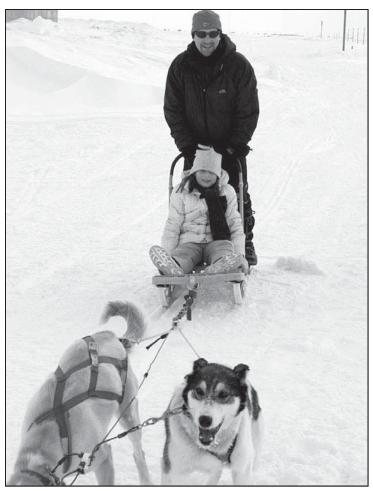
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WHAT A RIDE (left)-Sarah Kennedy enjoys a sled dog ride while Keith Conger mushes.

ALL SMILES-Donovan Cooper, Kayli Kunnuk and Samantha Goodwin all wait their turn on the dog sled.

Five Alaskan biathletes shoot their way to the podium in Canada

By WISA reporters

This past week the northern Canadian town of Grande Prairie, Alberta, was not to be outdone by its neighbor to the east-Vancouver, the recent Olympic site—as it hosted its own international, multi-sport competition, the Arctic Winter Games.

Five Alaskan athletes—four from Western Alaska and one from the Interior—competed as part of Team Alaska at the eight-day, Olympicstyle event in biathlon. The sport combines either skiing or snowshoeing with target shooting.

Emerson Conger and Miranda Murphy, a junior and freshman at Nome-Beltz High school, respectively; Sierra Corsetti, a junior from Unalakleet; Asa Bergamaschi, a freshman from White Mountain; and Cy Conrad, a junior from Tanana, found themselves donning the Team Alaska uniform and walking among 2,000 athletes in the opening ceremonies of the games.

The five athletes qualified for the games by virtue of their performances at the 2009 state rural ski and biathlon championships, which are hosted by the Western Interior Ski/Biathlon Association (WISA). Conger and Corsetti were the biathlon winners in their respective high school divisions last spring, while Murphy and Bergamaschi were the winners in their junior high divisions. Conrad had taken second place in the high school boys division.

WISA athletes had one their best, if not the best ever, overall results at the Arctic Winter Games, with no athlete placing lower that fourth in any individual event. The WISA medal charge was led by the younger members, who competed in the snowshoe biathlon event, each in the juvenile category for athletes ages 10-15. Bergamaschi left the games with one gold and two silver medals in his three individual events. Murphy came away with three silver medals in her individual events. The two were members of the gold medal snowshoe biathlon relay team in the juvenile category.

Conger and Corsetti were the WISA representatives in ski biathlon and competed in the junior category for 16- and 17-year-olds. Conger took the bronze medal-missing silver by three seconds-in his second individual race, with only seven in the field of nearly 60 athletes outshooting him that day.

Both junior Alaskan ski biathletes were impressed by the Russian contingent, which sent only four members, all competing in ski biathlon. The Russian biathletes, who hailed from the northern province of Yamal, earned nine gold and two silver medals (with one disqualification) in their 12 individual races. Conger and Corsetti, as members of Team Alaska's junior ski biathlon relay team, came close to toppling the Russians, earning silver medals.

Conrad was the lone WISA snowshoe biathlete in the junior category. He earned a bronze medal in his third individual race.

Compared to their Anchorage teammates, who have access to a world-class, lit-at-night, biathlon venue, rural WISA athletes face great challenges in practicing their shooting. The group shot extremely well despite the disadvantages.

The most outstanding shooter of the team was Murphy, who had the highest shooting percentage of any of the field-junior or juvenile, ski or snowshoe - on the first day of the competition.

Both biathlon events are structured similarly, the only difference being the mode of transport. Athletes ski or snowshoe several times around a course, each time entering a shooting range where they gather their biathlon-specific 22-caliber rifles.

At each shooting session the athlete takes five shots from a distance of 50 meters. Juvenile competitors shoot all of their 10 or 15 rounds in

the prone position, at a target 1.5 inches in diameter. In the junior category, athletes shoot half of their 10 or 20 shots in standing position, at targets 4.5 inches in diameter. Hitting a biathlon target after skiing or snowshoeing with an elevated heart rate has been likened to trying to thread a needle while riding a snowmachine.

Occurring every other year, the Arctic Winter Games is a high profile, circumpolar sports competition for northern and arctic athletes. The games celebrate sport, and promote social and cultural exchange

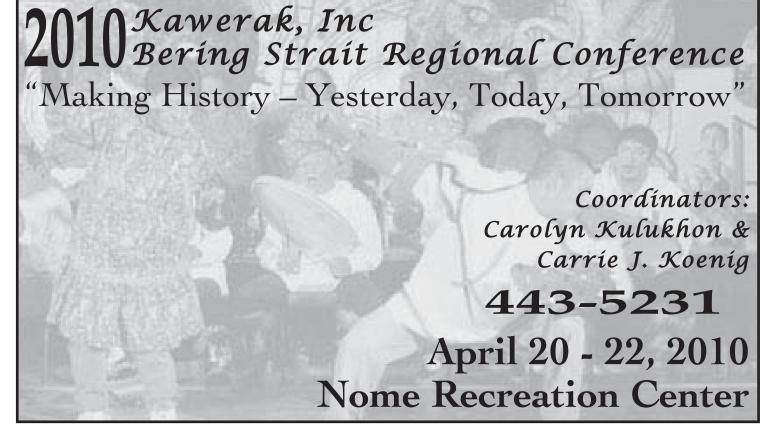
Although it started in 1970 with just a handful of sports, and only three contingencies (Yukon, Northwest Territories and Alaska), nine northern "nations" now compete in 21 different sports. Participation is limited to regions located north of the 55th parallel. Currently joining the three original members are Greenland, Russia, Northern Alberta, Nunavut, Northern Quebec and the Sámi Nation (northern Scandinavia).

While the juveniles did not have the chance to race head-to-head against the juniors in Alberta, both Bergamaschi and Murphy will be looking to unseat the incumbent high school rural biathlon champions at this year's Western Interior Rural Ski/Biathlon Championships to be held April 1-4 in Tanana.



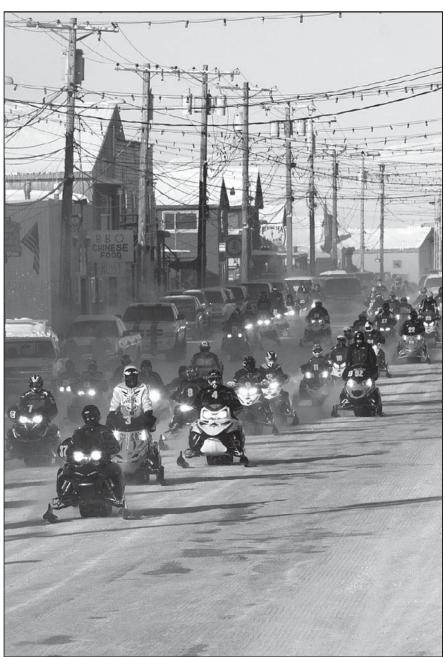
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PRIDE IN COLORS-Four western Alaska and one Interior biathletes qualified for the Team Alaska to compete at the 2010 Arctic Winter Games in Grande Prairie, Alberta. Among the 16 Alaskans were Emerson Conger of Nome, junior ski biathlon, top row, fourth from the left; Sierra Corsetti of Unalakleet, junior ski biathlon, middle row, second from the left; Miranda Murphy of Nome, juvenile snowshoe biathlon, middle row, third from the left; Asa Bergamaschi of White Mountain, juvenile snowshoe biathlon, far right in the middle row, and Cy Conrad from Tanana, junior snowshoe biathlon, far right in the front row.









Photos by Tyler Rhodes

FLYING MACHINE (above, left)—Jory Peterson of Golovin gets his Polaris Dragon airborne off the bumps on the sea ice on the way out of Nome during Saturday's Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race.

ROUGH RIDE (left)-Robert Richards Jr. of Kotzebue maneuvers his wounded machine out of the finish area of the Nome-Golovin race Saturday. Anyone see a cowling along the trail? Despite the damage, Richards finished fifth in the open class.

TAKING OVER FRONT STREET-Nome-Golovin racers parade down Front Street Saturday before the noon start of the annual snowmachine race just east of Nome on the

Nome-Golovin

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of wrecks," Morgan said.

Three of those wrecks required a Blackhawk helicopter ride for the injured riders. The Alaska State Troopers and personnel from Nome's Alaska Army National Guard crew used the race day to conduct training exercises in relation to search and rescue missions. The training quickly turned into real-life application. Nome's Colton West was the first to get a ride after injuring his knee in an accident near White Mountain. Louis Warnke-Green was later picked up after complaining of back pain. Ross Outwater received the third ride after hitting an object near Topkok and crashing. Volunteer search and rescue personnel brought Outwater down to the Topkok mushers' cabin until the Blackhawk arrived and flew him to Nome for treatment.

In the women's race, Samantha Harris-Richards said she crashed four times—but it didn't stop her from winning. "Now I can buy my wedding dress," she said after the win. Noting that she has a summer wedding date and a \$2,000 dress, Harris-Richards was happy to grab the win and cash prize. "I came with high expectations," she said.

Harris-Richards was racing an Arctic Cat, finishing in 38 minutes, 50 seconds. The women's race runs from Nome to Safety and back. Dora Hughes from Teller took second with a time of 39:12 on her Polaris IQ 600.

Collins was the first racer to cross the line overall in the 200-mile race, taking the A Class for machines larger than 600cc. Collins, riding a Ski Doo XPTNT, easily took the class title with a time of 2:22:33, more than five minutes of second-place Geoff Hubert.

Most of the top 10 overall times

were posted from the riders in the in the 0-600cc Class. Morgan led the way for the smaller machines, followed by Steven Williamson from Kotzebue riding an Arctic Cat F6 with a time of 2:23:32.

The race also featured a class reserved for fan-cooled machines. Jerry Patton of Nome led the way in that race, finishing in 2:48:59 on his Polaris IQ Shift. Patton was followed in by Kotzebue's Frank Lane on his Arctic Cat 440 in 2:49:19.

2010 Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race results

(Name, hometown, snowmachine, time)

Overall 10 fastest times: 1) Morgan, Michael, Nome, Polaris, 2:21:32; 2) Collins, Chris, Kotz, Skidoo, 2:22:33; 3) Williamson, Steven, Kotz, AC, 2:23:32; 4) Miller, Troy, Nome, AC, 2:25:14; 5) Johnson, Cliff, Nome, AC, 2:27:26; 6) Green, Bryce, Nome, AC, 2:27:40; 7) Hubert, Geoff, Nome, Polaris, 2:27:46; 8) Reich, Peter Sr, Palmer, AC, 2:28:06; 9) Miller, Jarvis, Nome, AC, 2:28:42; 10) Esparza, Shantah, Nome, Skidoo, 2:28:35.

A Class (601 - Open): 1) Collins, Chris, Kotz, Skidoo, 2:22:33; 2) Hubert, Geoff, Nome, Polaris, 2:27:46; 3) Miller, Jarvis, Nome, AC, 2:28:42; 4) West, Jim Jr., Nome, AC, 2:29:22; 5) Richards, Robert Jr., Kotz, AC, 2:35:12; 6) Otton, Fred, Nome, AC, 2:44:01; 7) Farley, Howard Jr., Nome, Skidoo, 2:50:43; 8) Fleagle, Frank, AC, 2:53:54; 9) Tomter, Matt, Nome, AC, 2:54:40; 10) Booshu, Orlin Sr., Gambell, AC, 3:53:30. Scratch: Cruise, Amos; Kost, George; Nassuk, Chris; Warnke-Green, Louis.

B Class (0 - 600): 1) Morgan, Michael, Nome, Polaris, 2:21:32 (overall winner); 2) Williamson, Steven, Kotz, AC, 2:23:32; 3) Miller, Troy, Nome, AC, 2:25:14; 4) Johnson, Cliff, Nome, AC, 2:27:26; 5) Green,

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CRASH-TESTED (above)—Women's race winner Samantha Harris-Richards said she crashed four times in her race Saturday. Apparently taking risks paid off for the Kotzebue woman as she won her race by more than 20 seconds.

FROSTY (left)—Nome's Jimmy West Jr. shows the proof that the course was cold after finishing the 2010 Nome-Golovin. West was the second racer to cross the line and finished fourth in the open class once all the times were tallied.



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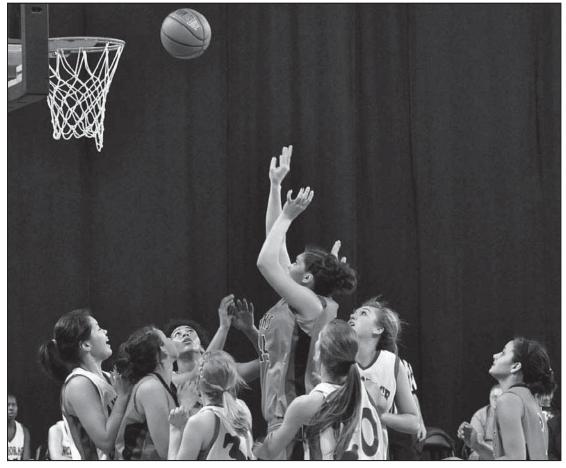


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SURROUNDED (above) — Devynn Johnson shoots while swarmed by the entire ACS team as Iris Warnke-Green and Liz Sherman-Luce look on during the Lady Nanooks' loss Monday at the state tourney in Anchorage.

WORKING IT (right)—Nome's Mikey Wongittilin drives through Cordova defenders during the Nanooks' win Monday during the first round of the Class 3A state tournament.

Nanooks battle it out at state

As of press time Tuesday night, Nome's boys were slated to play in Wednesday night's state championship Class 3A basketball game at Anchorage's Sullivan Arena against Haines.

Nome worked its way to the final game with two hard-fought, low-scoring wins against Cordova and Mt. Edgecumbe. They were to face Haines Wednesday evening.

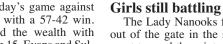
The boys edged Cordova on Monday with a 57-52 win in a game

that was only separated by one point a couple of times in the final minutes. Nome ended the first quarter with a four-point deficit, but came back to outscore the Wolverines 10-2 in the second. Nome was led by state Class 3A player of the year Jeremy Head's 18 points, followed by Christian Leckband who scored 16. Tim Sullivan added 14. Mason Evans put up 5 points and Mikey Wongittilin scored 4.

The Nanooks had a little more

cushion in Tuesday's game against Mt. Edgecumbe with a 57-42 win. The boys spread the wealth with Leckband scoring 15, Evans and Sullivan each putting up 14, Head with a baker's dozen and Wongittilin with 3.

Nome could have potentially faced Barrow in the championship game, making for a storybook end for a season that had the two teams battling back and forth throughout. Barrow, however, fell to Haines Tuesday evening.



The Lady Nanooks faltered right out of the gate in the state tournament to send them into the consolation bracket. To be fair, they faced a steep challenge in that first game against two-time defending state champions ACS. The Lions beat Nome 44-34.

Nome was led in the loss by Devynn Johnson's 20 points. Liz Sherman-Luce and Richelle Horner each added 5, while Renee Lammer and

Hilary Stiles both scored 2. Nome was able to go on a run in the third quarter to even up the game 30-30, but a 14-4 fourth quarter in the Lions' favor sealed the deal.

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The loss sent Nome to play Monroe Catholic on Tuesday. The Lady Nanooks won that match 23-21. Iris Warnke-Green scored 8 and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Nome was slated to play Glennallen on Wednesday morning to decide the tournament's fourth-place winner.



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FOLLOW THROUGH—Derek Moses, playing for Builders, shoots a jumper while Mikey Ninqealook, center, and Wesley Pootoogooluk, No. 32, from Shishmaref's team defend. Shishmaref took the game 77-70 during Monday's action at the 36th annual Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic. For more on the LOIBC, check out next week's *Nome Nugget*.



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Iditarod 2010

KICKIN' IT (right)—Lance Mackey celebrates as he drives his team across the finish line in the 2010 Iditarod Tuesday at 3 p.m. Caribou antlers Mackey found near Cape Nome adorn the front of his sled like a hood ornament.

GOOD DOG (below)—Mackey praises his lead dog, Maple, at the finish line in Nome. Maple and fellow lead dog Rev led the team through most of the race.

LAST ONE? (below, right)—Jeff King raises his hands as his team gallops to the finish line for third place Tuesday afternoon. King said this would be his last Iditarod.







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think we've done the right thing by the team," Mackey said as he sat under the Burled Arch in Nome, soaking up the win.

Mackey acknowledged that sometimes gambles pay off and sometimes they backfire, but said he didn't have any doubts as he made his move in Kaltag. "I try not to doubt my decisions because the dogs pick up on it," he said. "I try to make decisions that don't affect their performance."

Judging by the results, it appears Mackey's decisions registered just fine with the team. Mackey wasn't alone in recognizing his team's performance. A pretty tight pack of talented mushers running excellent teams of their own simply couldn't

keep up. "The most talented dog racers in the world are breathing down my neck right now," Mackey said.

Among those was this year's Yukon Quest champion Hans Gatt, who tried to surge near the end of the race to close the gap. It simply wasn't enough. Gatt was faster on his run from Koyuk to Elim and then Elim to White Mountain; but it didn't matter. Gatt crossed the finish line a little more than an hour after Mackey to claim the runner-up honors. "My plan was to win it," Gatt said after stepping off the runners in Nome. "I did rest a little more [than Mackey], I guess that's why I'm second....When I went through Kaltag, I knew Lance was going to do it [keep going]. But I wasn't going to do it."

Mackey said he ran a slow-andsteady pace, starting conservative and pushing it later in the race. "The fastest time rarely wins, but the best team always wins," he said. "I don't focus my training and breeding program around speed." Mackey said his team ate well this year, something he stresses while training.

With a team that appeared healthy but ready for a bit of rest, Mackey said he was a bit embarrassed by how tired he let his team get as he drove them to the finish. Perhaps it's all a matter of perspective. While his dogs appeared robust this year, they were not barking in their harnesses, ready to keep pulling like last year's winners.

For a man who had been skimping on sleep and rest for more than a week, Mackey, himself, showed little sign of fatigue as he spoke with reporters, race officials and fans while working his way through the script of the finish line routine in what has become a yearly tradition. He accepted his larger-than-life check for \$50,000 and his new Dodge pickup truck. He joked with the crowd, posed for photos and said he was looking forward to a drink and some king crab.

Pushed to answer on whether he would race next year or not, Mackey said it would be hard to say no. He also mused on letting his son, Cain, mush his team next year. "I have a boy who just turned 18 who really wants a [finisher's] belt buckle," he said. "It would make me equally as proud to see him finish a race as to win a fifth." While Mackey has already situated himself well in the record books, a fifth win would put him in even more rarified air, Rick Swenson is the only musher

to have five victories under his belt.

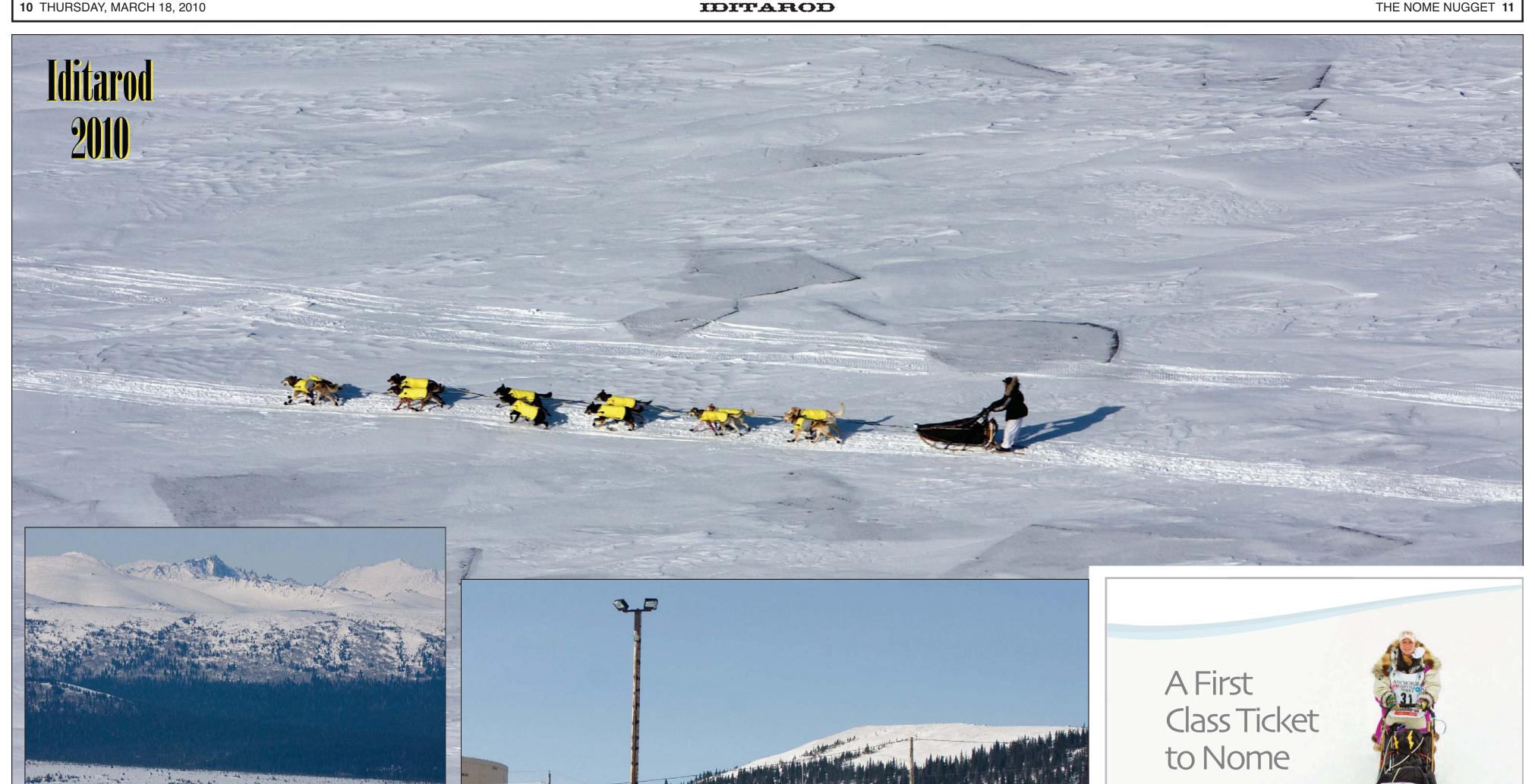
One of the race's other four-time winners also showed Tuesday he can still compete with the best of them, even though he said he is no longer going to race the Iditarod. Another hour and some change after Gatt arrived, King roared into the finish line looking like his team was just going to keep on going and blast out the other side. With his arms raised in the air as he entered the chute and a smile on his face as he snacked his dogs and spoke with the crowd, King and his dogs looked like they were ready for another 50 miles of trail. "The run from White Mountain was absolutely spectacular. Good trail, great weather, great dogs," he said as the late afternoon sun

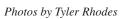
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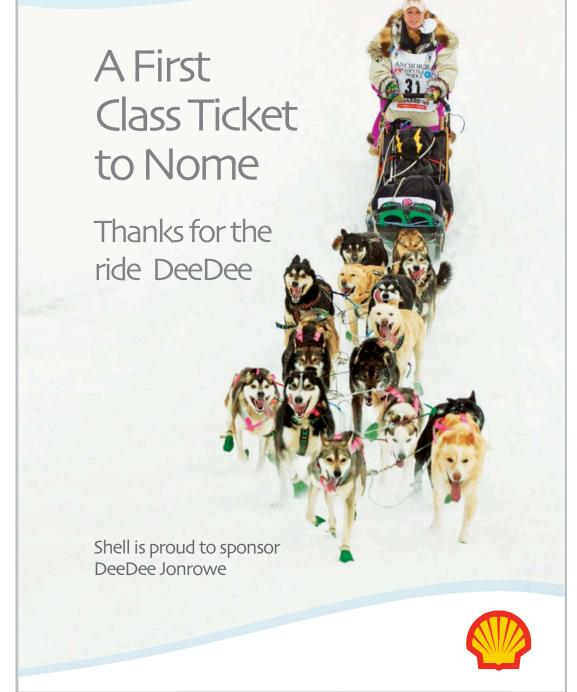




ON ICE (top)—Musher Hans Gatt makes his way toward Elim Monday, close on the heels of Jeff King who was in second place at the time. Like Mackey, Gatt breezed in and out of Elim, passing King who stayed for a little more than an hour and a half.

COFFEE TO GO (above)—Lance Mackey blasts out of Elim after a quick 15-minute stop to feed his dogs, check in and then check right back out Monday afternoon. Focused on his team, Mackey said little as he went about his business. He did, however, accept the coffee being given out, choosing to take his on the road.

A KINGLY VIEW (left)—Jeff King runs his team along the final stretch into Elim checkpoint Monday afternoon. Early in the week, mushers were treated to clear skies and sunshine. Nevertheless, conditions were cold leaving their mark on mushers faces in the form of windburn and frostbite.





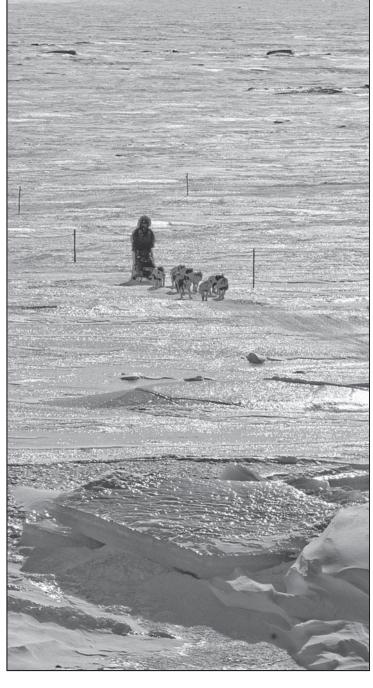


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REST TIME (top left)—Lance Mackey's dog Chucko rests in a straw bed after being dropped in Elim Monday.

A BIG KISS (above)—Jeff King gets some affection from one of his dogs after finishing the 2010 Iditarod in third.

OFF THE ICE (right)—Aliy Zirkle drives her team off the sea ice and into Koyuk Monday.



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cast a warm glow on his face.

Or perhaps it was a weight lifted off his shoulders that put the four-time champ and Iditarod icon in such a buoyant mood. "I won't be riding a dog sled back [to Nome]," King said as he affirmed that this would be his last Iditarod. If his promise holds true—even with a win being elusive for the past couple of races—it looked like King was going out on top. He beamed as he tended to his dogs, letting them lick his face. At one point he even sprawled out on his back in the middle of his team in a playful gesture.

Like Mackey and Gatt, King acknowledged the depth and caliber of the dog teams at the front of this year's race, including his own. "They're a really cool bunch of dogs," he said.

Noting that this was his fastest race ever, King said he could not cut his rest as short as Mackey to keep up the pace. Mackey's finish was also his fastest, yet it was about an hour and 15 minutes shy of the record set by Martin Buser in 2002.

Despite rocketing down Front Street to the finish, King said the display his team put on while on a firm trail was not indicative of what they were able to do the entire race. "They were unable to do that when the trail was crummy," King said, noting he encountered enough crummy trail for it to make an impact.

Another musher feeling that impact was former champ and race veteran Mitch Seavey. As he prepared to bootie his dogs in Koyuk on Monday, he said the race had taken its toll on his dogs' feet, spurring a condition he said mushers call "chicken foot." He said ice buildup on the back of the wrists on their front legs caused the hair to be pulled out, making their feet susceptible to frostbite. The problem forced him to more or less double-bootie nearly all of his team to give them extra protection. The work ate up precious time on the trail. "The race is second, my dogs are first," he said.

Despite the extra care his dogs required, he said they were healthy. "They're doing awesome," he said.

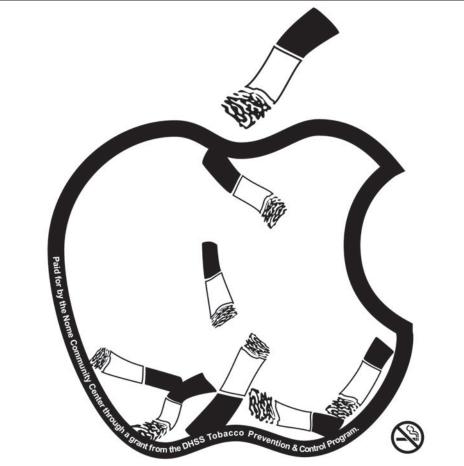
Even so, the clip set by the frontrunners was more than his team could match. "My pace has been what I thought I needed to do," he said. Midway in the race Seavey was running near the front. He said his team was mostly in good health, but

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was getting fatigued. "We're gonna plug in some more rest in the picture until the end of the race," he said.

As of press time Tuesday evening, Seavey was in 10th place, heading for Nome on the heels of his son, Dallas Seavey. Admitting he was a bit tired of a focus being placed on a fatherand-son battle among the ranks, the elder Seavey nonetheless said he was proud of his son, who he described as a close friend. "I taught him everything I've known," he joked. "I get two chances to do good. As a musher, how could I be happier."

For a complete recap of this year's race, pick up the March 25 edition of *The Nome Nugget*.



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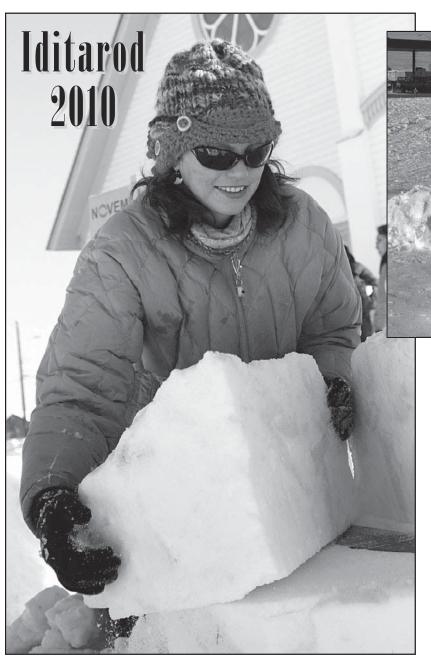
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BUILDING BLOCKS (far left)—Sandra Morgan gets to work building her and Russell Rowe's snow sculpture Sunday at Anvil City Square. The team earned runner-up honors in the competition for their snowy rendition of the Iditarod's Burled Arch.

ART THAT WON'T LAST (above)—Third-place Balto and the snow sculpture contest winner, Angels of the Sea, sit on display at Anvil City Square after the Nome Arts Council's snow carving competition.

WARM EARS (immediate left)— Talitha Thompson puts on a set of beaver ear warmers March 15 at her mother's display table, Cheryl Thompson, at the Crafts Fair at Old St. Joes Hall.

Nome Native Arts Center opens in Bering Strait building



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NEW STORE—Director George Olanna Sr. tries on a seal hat March 15 made by Eleanor Gologergen from Shishmaref at the Nome Native Arts Center in Nome.

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By Wilma Osborne

The Nome Native Arts Center is featuring work by several local artists in its new shop in the Bering Straits Native Corp. building at 110 Front Street. The shop is located on the southwest corner of the building adjacent to the parking lot.

The artists are Terri Noongwook, Parson Noongwook, Eleanor Gologergan, Jason Iya, Elaine Kingeekuk, Hogarth Kingeekuk, Josh Menadelook, Regina Wongittilin and Ina Seppilu.

The NNAC was established as a nonprofit entity in 2006 by local Native artists to create opportunities for

artists to bring their work to a wider audience. The organization aims to provide support and assistance to artists of the Bering Strait region, advise tribal governments on the protection of cultural identity from exploitation, and promote and sustain dynamic arts and cultural values. The center is striving to create a support system to develop artists and artwork for effective trade in the global economy.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. recently granted \$10,000 to the NNAC for an Iditarod trade initiative. Tim Towarak, president, and Gail Schubert, chief executive officer, of Bering Straits Native Corp. do-

nated space in the corporation's building to the NNAC for one year.

Marilyn Koezuna-Irelan serves as president of the NNAC. Board members are Sylvester Ayek, Tim Towarak, Alice Rogoff, Sue Greenly, Chris Alowa and Mary Jane Litchard. Iditarod staff members are George Olanna and Wilma Osborne.

The Bering Strait region is home to indigenous people recently who continue to engage in an economy rooted in subsistence cultures and to produce some of the world's greatest art. Subsistence remains an indelible and viable part of the economy for Bering Strait residents.





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UAF Marine Advisory Program agent Heidi Herter bids farewell to Nome Legislative funding needed for MAP agents in Nome and five other communities

By Laurie McNicholas

Heidi Herter completed a threeyear commitment as Nome's first Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program (MAP) agent on March 5 and headed to Mexico for a wellearned vacation. Herter's position was completely funded—salary, benefits, travel and equipment costs—by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., noted MAP's associate director/program leader Paula Cullenberg in an email to The Nome

"It was a grant from NSEDC to the University-we had a clear understanding that Heidi was a MAP agent in the MAP system and Heidi was supervised by me, as I do with all other MAP faculty," Cullenberg wrote. "The UAF Northwest Campus provided office space and utilities and MAP paid for support staff and direction from me.'

The Nome MAP office will reopen with a new agent only if the Alaska Legislature provides funding for the position. MAP offices in Cordova, Dillingham, Petersburg and Unalaska also are due to run out of grant funds this year. "We've struggled for years to keep these positions operating on various state, private and federal grants," Cullenberg said. The MAP agent position in Kodiak has been unfilled for the past 13 years.

Gov. Sean Parnell declined a request from the University of Alaska's

Board of Regents to include \$614,000 in his 2010 budget to permanently fund MAP positions in the six communities, so University officials have asked the Legislature to fund them. Legislators have received scores of letters supporting the University's request.

In early March speakers from several communities asked the House Finance Committee to endorse fund-

ing for the six MAP offices durstatewide teleconfere n c e . "Twentysix people testified over two days from

s e v e n sites-two mayors, three school district people...two Alaska Native groups, three tourism industry folks, three economic development organizations, five Cooperative Extension or university folks, seven fishermen's associations [and] three science centers/museums," reported Cullengberg.

Even so, the House Finance Committee rejected Rep. Neal Foster's effort to amend the House budget to fund the MAP request by a 7-3 vote on March 8. MAP supporters then shifted their funding hopes to the Alaska Senate.

On March 9 Sen. Lyman Hoffman (D-Bethel), told Dillingham's KDLG radio listeners that funding the MAP positions is doable in the current legislative session. Hoffman's District S includes two communities with MAP offices in need of funding-Dillingham and Unalaska. He is co-chairman of the views. Heidi Herter, a bright young person with a recent master's degree, was chosen to fill the position. Ms. Herter has done well as the MAP agent, and the region has seen the benefit of this scientist apply her expertise to a variety of issues.

"MAP has worked with various groups of the fishing industry to improve opportunities and to facilitate

> educathe tional needs of the fishers and processor,' Lean continued. "Classes vessel safety, cold water survival. sanitary processing economic decision-making were some of the courses of-

fered. As others saw those offerings, the program offered training in diving and scientific sampling for interest groups that were not directly linked to fishing. The University teamed with NACTEC [the Northwest Alaska Career and Technical Education Center] to encourage students to pursue their education in the sciences and math program, by offering summer camps, directed classes and mentoring programs.

"The University has also teamed with Kawerak and local villages to address development impacts and their management," Lean noted. "It appears that a regional watershed council is in its formative process. The MAP agents have worked with NSEDC and NSSP [Norton Sound Seafood Products] to publish scientific findings, conduct outreach on local scientific research and arctic research as well as providing expert advice on developing new commercial fisheries. Most of this work was done by the local MAP agent, Herter. The visiting agents that had more depth in a few subjects were supported by the local agent while they visited or wrote their findings.

"The long list of work that has been accomplished in the last three years is a tribute to the industriousness of Herter," Lean added. "She is full of enthusiasm and ideas and has served as a spark plug for many of us in Nome. Heidi would commonly get an idea and pitch it to whom she could, often developing teams that would not have formed nearly as quickly. She more than pulls her load on any project, and for all these reasons it has been a pleasure to work with her. With her plans to further her education/ professional ca-

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- Charlie Lean

Senate Finance Committee, which will take public testimony on the budget in a statewide teleconference March 18 from 5-7 p.m. Finance Committee member Sen. Donald Olson supports funding the MAP po-

Herter's contributions

Charlie Lean, NSEDC's director of fisheries research and development, worked on several projects with Herter in the past three years. He described some of her contributions to the region in an email to the

'Nearly five years ago [MAP] partnered with NSEDC to place an agent in the Norton Sound Region, with NSEDC agreeing to fund the position for the first three years," Lean wrote. "The search began for a qualified person to be stationed at the Northwest Alaska Campus offices in Nome; finding the right person with the necessary academic credentials and practical experience took over a year and many inter-



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CRABBING DIOMEDE STYLE-Marine Advisory Program agent Heidi Herter fishes for blue king crabs from the ice off Little Diomede Island in this 2008 photo. She participated in a study of blue king crabs with other scientists including Charlie Lean, director of fisheries research and development for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp

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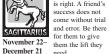
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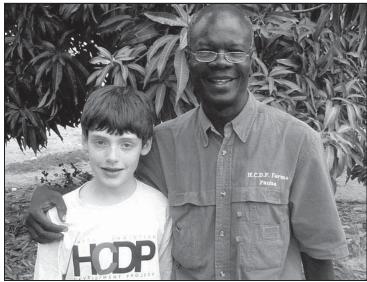


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TOYOTA TAXI—Degnan Lawrence (center) with folks from the Haitian Christian Development project take a ride to market in Gonaives, Haiti.

Nome sends medical relief to Haiti

By Bob Lawrence, MD

Last week my son Degnan and I had the privilege of representing our region on a medical relief effort to the country of Haiti. We carried with us the well wishes, money, and gifts sent by many people in the Norton Sound region. This article is meant to provide you with a small taste of the work we were able to accomplish



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Haiti, the poorest country in our hemisphere, suffered a devastating blow in January when a 7.0 earth-quake hit the capital city of Port-au-Prince. Over 230,000 people are believed to have perished in the quake. 1.3 million more people were either injured or displaced from their homes.

As with any natural disaster, the initial response to the situation in

Haiti was swift, involving multi-national organizations, governments, and volunteer personnel from all over the world. Now, however, these organizations and volunteers are slowly departing, and the hard work of rebuilding Haiti's fragile infrastructure is falling back into the hands of people who were already at work in Haiti before the earthquake occurred. Our group provided support to one such development organization called the Haiti Christian Development Project.

When landing in Port-au-Prince, we could see the city had been reduced to a patchwork of rubble and plots of land covered with blue and white tents. Those who survived the collapse of their concrete homes and business have been displaced to these tent cities, which have popped up around Port-au-Prince. Over a million more people have moved back to the mountainous countryside to live with family or friends.

Our relief team primarily worked in the city of Gonaives, Haiti, located about 100 miles north of Port-au-Prince. This coastal dusty city bordered by denuded mountains suffered its own devastation in 2008 when a series of hurricanes caused

massive flooding which covered much of the city in mud. The city has now become one of the many havens throughout the country harboring refugees from the earthquake in Port-au-Prince.

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Our trip was organized by Dr. David Smith, a cardiologist from Little Rock, Arkansas. He is the founder of the Haiti Christian Development Project, a program designed to teach Haitian people how to farm, raise animals, render medical care, and sustain businesses through micro-credit programs. The goal of the program is to provide tangible support to local citizens so that they are not forced to rely on outside income but can rely on themselves for development.

During the week we participated in five makeshift clinics set up in and around Gonaives. The clinics provided medical, dental, and eye care to more than 2,000 patients. The team consisted of 4 medical doctors, 3 dentists, an optometrist, a pharmacist, 3 medical students, a nurse practitioner, a team of nurses and nursing students, and several support staff members including a representative from Nome Public Schools, 12-year-old Degnan Lawrence.

Degnan had a unique experience working in a variety of clinic stations. He helped distribute glasses, assisted in eye exams, and helped distribute medications. He spent one day scrubbing dental instruments and assisting the volunteer dentists doing open-air procedures in a hot mountain village clinic. When asked if he would go again, Degnan quickly replied, "Yes, definitely. It was a fun experience, and I got to help make people's lives better."

After work, Degnan was usually found playing soccer with his new Haitian friends or teaching them to throw a Frisbee. He was amazed by their strength and energy. "I threw a Frisbee up in a palm tree on accident and some Haitian boy climbed the tree like it was on a playground and got the Frisbee."

This was Degnan's first trip to Haiti. He has seen pictures from many of my previous trips and watched scenes on the nightly news for several weeks, but still many things surprised him. "Haiti is crowded and loud like I expected," says Degnan, "but they were more developed than I thought. I thought they would all live in huts, but they live in strong looking houses and use

cell phones."

Degnan and I got to experience a ride to the market in a Haitian *tap-tap*, a makeshift old Toyota-truck-turned-taxi in which 15-20 people cram into the back. Regarding the ride Degnan said, "I don't know what the driving laws are in Haiti, but they seem to drive randomly on the road and honk a lot. I guess as long as you don't hit anybody, it's legal."

Our medical relief clinics were adapted for a variety of settings. We worked in concrete buildings, mud huts, and tin roofed pavilions. One of our favorite sites was a clinic set up under a large mango tree grove. The trees' large canopy provided shade from the sun, and occasionally, a rush of wind during a consultation would cause the tree-ripened fruit to fall to the ground beside us, making a delicious snack for both providers and patients. One time, when a gust of wind came, a fresh mango fell into the dentists' sterilizing tub for cleaning tools, causing one of the dentists to joke, "Now we have a sterilized

Each day, the sick would arrive by

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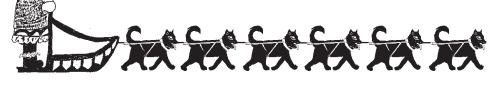
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- Minimum 5 years, cumulative experience in a residential construction related trade of which 2 years must be in a supervisory position
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- regulatory and funding requirements.

 Demonstrable skills in the preparation and re-
- porting of project scopes of work, cost estimating,
- Pending or proper scopes of work, cost continuing, budgeting and accounting.
 Reading, writing and verbal communication skills equivalent to a 12 Grade level are a must. · Licensure and/or Certification as a Journeyman in a Building Trade or Engineering Technician may be utilized in lieu of the minimum education

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Trooper Beat

On March 4, Alaska State Troopers in Nome re-ceived a report from Gambell that Kevin Oozevaseuk, 33, of Gambell, had assaulted his brother. Kevin Oozevasuk was arrested for Assault in the fourth degree domestic violence and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center

On March 6, while patrolling in Brevig Mission, AST contacted Kenneth Henry, 26, of Brevig Mission, after he was observed to be under the influence of alcohol. Further investigation showed that Kenneth was on probation not to consume al-cohol. Kenneth was arrested, transported and re-manded to AMCC in Nome.

On March 7, Unalakleet AST learned that an assault had taken place on March 5, in St. Michael. Investigation revealed Cyril Acoman, 24, of St. Michael, had assaulted his mother and sister. Acoman will be summonsed to court on two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree. Neither victim sustained injuries.

On March 8, AST arrested Roger Kunayak, 60, of Diomede, for a bench warrant issued for his arrest. Roger was contacted and arrested in Diomede, and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On March 11, at 9:15 a.m., AST arrested Clark Davis, 46, of Nome, with an arrest warrant for fail-ure to satisfy bail conditions. Davis' original charge is Reckless Driving. Davis was remanded to AMCC with \$1,000.00 bail.

On March 11, at 3:45 p.m., AST contacted Ronald Kingeekuk, 19, of Savoonga, at a local air-line in Nome. Kingeekuk was found to be in possession of two, 750ml bottles of liquor. Kingeekuk was subsequently charged with Importation of Al-cohol and Minor in Possession of Alcohol.

On March 12, AST in Nome received a report from Gambell that an assault had taken place. Investigation showed that Mark Henry, 29, of Gambell, committed an assault involving domestic violence. Mark Henry was arrested, transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

port of a domestic disturbance in White Mountain. Investigation shows that an adult female was as saulted and a door was broken. A suspect has been identified. Investigation continues

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Nancy Kiyuklook, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Edward Anasogak, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree. Peter Kugzruk, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

Kristen Kulowivi. 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises. Kevin Miller, 56, received a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign as a result of a Motor Vehicle Crash Investigation.

John Nattanguk, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic

Violence.

Michelle Kulukhon, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-A Nome juvenile received a citation for a Minor in

Possession of Tobacco.

Jennie Schield, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree Domestic

Patricia Sagoonick, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. Charles Taxac, 38, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree Domestic Vio-

3/11

James Alvanna, 25, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Driving Under the Influence, Driving while licensed suspended/revoked, Refusal to submit to breathalyzer and Violation of Probation. Maurice Ninham, 70, received a citation for Limitary tation on backing as a result of a Motor Vehicle Crash Investigation.

AMCC for 2 counts of Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

Aholagana Tukshaq, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation of Probation.

Peter Kugzruk, 34, was served a 20 day Domestic Violence, Protective Order.

Andrew Irrigoo, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Nome juvenile received a citation for a Minor

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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO. 2NO-09-00298CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of A Change of Name for Jason Malcom Takak,
Current Name of Adult.
Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-09-00298CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Jason Malcom Takak to Jason Malcom Jackson. A hearing on this request will be held on March 18, 2010 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Rev 110 Nome AK PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 2/25-3/4-11-18

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00044CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Brandon Caden Joseph Noongwook Current name of Minor. Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-000441CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Brandon Caden
Joseph Noongwook to Emanual Alex Rookok.
A hearing on this request will be held on March A hearing on this request will be held on March 26, 2010 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 3/4-11-18-25

In The Superior Court at Nome, Alaska In the Matter of the Estate of: Rose Anna Dan-Waghiyi, Deceased Case No. 2NO-090-03 PR Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that Freda Dan has been appointed Special Administrator for the estate of Rose Anna Dan Waghiyi. Anyone with a claim against the estate is required to present their claim within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claim will be forever barred. Claims may be submitted to Freda Dan 353 E 23rd Ave. Anchorage, 99503, phone (907) 441-6071, or filed with the Probate Clerk, Superior Court for the Second Judicial District P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK, 99762-1110

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00059CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols,
Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior court (Case #2NO-10-00059CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols to Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols-

Takak. A hearing on this request will be held on

April 15, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome,

3/18-25-4/1-8

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00060CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Melinda Lou Ayac Anowlic,
Current name of Adult.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court
(Case #2NO-10-00060Cl) requesting a name
change from (current name) Melinda Lou Ayac
Anowlic to Melinda Lou Ayac Milligrock. A
hearing on this request will be held on April 16 hearing on this request will be held on April 16, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT Nome-Council MP 62-73.6 Project RS-0130(29)/60400

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The project consists of these specific tasks A. Installation of additional gravel and regrade of

B. Regrade of existing ditches;

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FORECLOSURE SALE

March 30, 2010

Property Address: 305 E Tobuk Alley, Nome, AK 99762

Lot 19-B of the replat of lots 16-A, 17-A, 18-A, 46-A and 47-A, Block 67, Townsite of Nome, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat No. 82-3 2 Bdrm 1 Bth/2Bdrm 1 Bth, 2,400 Sq. Ft.

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Team #36 Chugie & Harvey Farley

More Legals

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Replacement of existing culverts that have

D. Clearing of vegetation: E. Construction of a public parking area near the Niukluk River: and:

F. Replacement of riprap and fill at the Fox River Bridge and Bear Creek Bridge.

All proposed road work and the public park-

All proposed road work and the public parking area will be completed within the existing
right-of-way (ROW); no ROW acquisition is
planned as part of the project.

A website has been set up to provide project information. The website address is:
http://www.dot.state.ak.us/nreg/projects/eScoping_Nome-Council_MP_62-73.6. If you prefer a paper copy of the project information please fer a paper copy of the project information, please

Richard Stumpf, P.E.
Engineering Manager-Aviation Design
State of Alaska DOT&PF 2301 Peger Road Fairbanks, AK 99709-5316

Your timely response will greatly assist us in our compliance efforts and preparation of the environmental documentation. We request your response within 30 days of publication of this notice. Please contact Mr. Stumpf with your comments or questions by telephone at (907) 451-2285, via email to rj.stumpf@alaska.gov, or by mail at the address above. To correspond by text telephone (TDD), please contact (907) 451-2363 (TDD), please contact (907) 451-2363.

PROPOSED 5-YEAR HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (HCD) PLAN PROPOSED ANNUAL ACTION PLAN (AAP) PROPOSED CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN **NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD*

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The public is encouraged to participate in the development of the State of Alaska (except Anchorage) 5-Year HCD Plan for SFY 2011 – 2015, AAP for SFY 2011, and Citizen Participation

These Plans are required to receive federal funds for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) and the HOME Investment Partnership Programs.

The **5-Year HCD Plan** includes general principles and priorities for use of these funds; description of the lead entity responsible for the Plan; citizen participation/consultation with a summary of public comments; housing needs assessment for the homeless, specific income groups, special needs groups, and lead-based paint hazards; housing market analysis including homeless facilities, special needs facilities and services, and barriers to affordable housing. It also provides a 5-year. special rectal activities are services, an obstitute to affordable housing. It also provides a 5-year strategy for meeting the identified needs, addressing barriers to affordable housing and lead-based paint hazards; non-housing community development plan; anti-poverty strategy; analysis of institutional structure and its coordination; public housing resident initiatives; and lowingome lic housing resident initiatives; and low-income housing tax credit use.

The SFY2011 Annual Action Plan is the first annual implementation plan of the new 5-Year HCD Plan. The AAP specifically details how CDBG, ESG and HOME annual funding allocations will be used to carry out the strategy of the HCD Plan. It includes information on state programs that enhance these HUD programs

The Citizen Participation Plan encourages citi

zen participation and outlines how citizens can participate in the housing and community development process. It includes, among other items, notice and hearing requirements, public access to related information, procedures for amending the Plans and for handling complaints.

These proposed Plans will be available for public comments from March 12, 2010 to the close of business (5:00 p.m.) on April 12, 2010. Submit comments in writing to Oscar Cedano at AHFC; PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK, 99510-1020; by FAX at 1-907-338-2585; or by e-mail to ocedano@ahfc.state.ak.us. View the Plans at www.affc.us by selecting "Housing and Commu-nity Development (HCD) Planning Process," then clicking on links to the Plans by name. Hardcopies may be downloaded or requested by contacting Oscar Cedano at 330-8417; outside of Anchorage at 1-800-478-2432

PUBLIC HEARING
Wednesday, March 31, 2010, 4:00 – 6:00 p.m.
Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC)
Board Room

4300 Boniface Parkway, Anchorage Teleconference at: 1-877-873-8018, Access code 4823559

Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or special modifications to partici pate in the public meeting should call Oscar Cedano at 330-8417. Requests for the March 31, 2010 hearing should be made no later than March 24, 2010.

NOTICE OF SALE

Yukon Title Company, Inc., the present trustee under a deed of trust, gives notice that the property described below will be sold for cash at public auction at the main front door of the Superior Court, 113 Front St., Nome, Alaska 99762 on May 6, 2010 at 11:00 a.m. The property to be sold is described as follows: Lot 4-D, of WILLOW RIDGE SUBDIVISION, according to the plat filed April 6, 2001 as Plat Number 2001-5; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Nome Hecoraing District, Second Judician District, State of Alaska. Street address: 503 Fireweed Way, Nome, Alaska 99762. The property is being foreclosed pursuant to a deed of trust the trustor of which is Kathleen D. Ezukameow and the beneficiary of which is United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service or successo agency, United States Department of Agriculture Said deed of trust was recorded September 17. 2004 as Instrument No. 2004-001115-0 of the Records of the Nome Recording District. The amount owing to the beneficiary and secured by the deed of trust is two hundred three thousand nine hundred thirty-three and 69/100ths dollars (\$203,933.69) as of December 28, 2009 plus in-(\$203,933.69) as of December 28, 2009 plus interest of \$29.74 daily from and after December 28, 2009, plus expenses incurred in foreclosure and in protecting the property. In this notice cash means currency of the United States, United States Post Office Money Orders, or a certified or cashiers check from a bank having a branch in the Nome Recording District. Contact the beneficiary Rural Development at 800 Evergreen Avenue, Ste. 201, Palmer, AK 99645 attn: Nancy Hayes for information regarding status of this foreclosure. 3/18-25; 4/1-8

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, March 23rd for a Fiscal Committee Meeting. The Fiscal Meeting will be held in **Unalakleet at 2:30 p.m.** at the School District Board Room. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

ACTION ITEMS:

FY 10 Revised Budget FY 11 Proposed Budget

PUBLIC COMMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE **BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Education Fiscal Committee**

CITY OF NOME Public Notice

MOONLIGHT WELLS PERMIT

The City of Nome has received an application for a permit for a placer mine in the moonlight wells protection area by Nome AK Gold Concentrates, LLC Robert Sanders

Comments on the draft permit will be accepted by the City Engineer until 5 p.m. on March 26th, 2010.

Copy of the draft permits is available at Nome City Hall.

• Farewell to Heidi Herter

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reer I am sure we will be seeing more of her as the years go on."

Lean served on the selection committee that recommended hiring Herter for the Nome MAP position, as did Rose Fosdick, vice president of Kawerak's natural resources division. "I really liked the work Heidi and Claudia Ihl were doing with NACTEC students," Fosdick said. Students who successfully completed the field biology course conducted by Herter and Ihl, a musk ox specialist, earned one credit from the UAF Northwest Campus. Fosdick said she hopes the course encouraged some students to pursue scientific careers in natural resources.

"My husband is a fisherman and he and his crew took the training in survival gear and fighting fires," Fosdick said. The marine safety education program Herter developed included survival training courses for commercial fishermen and workshops in surviving cold water emergencies for high school students.

"Just having Heidi and Claudia work together to bring us the International Polar Year Speaker Series was really great," Fosdick added. In a two-year period, some 1,400 residents of the Bering Strait region heard 17 speakers in science, the arts and history discuss current issues such as the impacts of changes in sea

Fosdick said Herter worked with Kawerak's social scientist, Julie Raymond-Yakoubian and fisheries researcher Dr. Kate Myers of the University of Washington on a project to collect current and historical information on Chinook salmon in the Bering Sea.

"In July and August 2007 Kate, Heidi and Colleen Odden of Kawcontinued on page 18

PUBLIC NOTICE BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Monday, March 22nd for a Facility Committee Meeting. The Facility Meeting will be held in Unalakleet at 2 p.m. at the School District Board Room. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

ACTION ITEMS:

FY12 6-Year CIP Priority List Housing leases FY10-11 Maintenance Service Plan **FY11 Fuel Bids**

PREPORT ITEMS

Capital Projects Update

PUBLIC COMMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE - BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, March 23rd for a Personnel Committee Meeting. The Personnel Meeting will be held in Unalakleet at 1 p.m. at the School District Board Room. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

ACTION ITEMS:

FY 11 Classified Staffing Proposals FY 11 Certified Staffing Proposals

PUBLIC COMMENTS

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Richard Stumpf, P.E. Engineering Manager-Aviation De-State of AK DOT&PF 2301 Peger Road Fairbanks, AK 99709-5316

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Medical aid to Haiti

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the hundreds before dawn to wait for hours in the hot sun for their turn to see a medical provider, dentist, or an eye doctor.

Like most endeavors in under-developed nations, medical care in Haiti requires a combination of critical thinking and creativity. On more than one occasion our team was forced to think through how to take care of very sick patients with life threatening infections having access to only a limited number of medications. We had no intravenous fluids but relied on oral rehydration fluids to resuscitate patients with dehydration

It is hard to describe, much less know how to address, the desperate needs in Haiti. The Haitians have a saying, "beyond mountains, there are mountains," meaning that beyond this tragedy there is another. The history of Haiti bears this out. Earthquakes, floods, dictatorships, and the more recent fragile democracies of Haiti have kept this country of 9.7 million in desperate poverty. Despite nearly a century of foreign aid, the majority of people still only make around one dollar per day.

But Haiti's case is not hopeless. There are amazing people in Haiti working to improve the lives of their citizens. One such person is Gueston Pacius, an Auburn University-trained Haitian gentleman who now serves as the director of development for HCDP in Haiti. According to Mr. Pacius, HCDP plans to provide the

refugees with training, education, and micro-loans to support the rebuilding of Haiti by Haitians. Pacius likes to say, "Our vision is to help the people, to help the poor, not to have more, but to be more."

Pacius, whose daughter suffered a broken arm in the earthquake, gets up at four each morning to ensure the group at his small compound are fed and the students are ready for school at seven. Since the earthquake, Pacius and his family have slept in a walled tent, reserving their small 400-square-foot home for up to 60 refugees, who sleep in shifts and share what food they have. Fifteen of these refugees are students from Port-au-Prince whose school was destroyed by the earthquake.

Nome students from the organization called ACTION, a service group of the Anvil City Science Academy, along with other donors from the Norton Sound region raised over \$1,000 to support fellow students in Haiti. This money was used to pay the tuition for students whose education was disrupted when their school was destroyed by the earthquake. Without these funds, students would not have been able to complete the school year. There is no public education as we know it in Haiti. Families must work hard to raise enough money to provide their children with an education. Pacius was grateful for the gift and said, "tell the people in Nome that your gift will allow many students to finish school this year."

Perhaps these very students will be the ones who, like Pacius, will use what they learn to make Haiti a bet-

In addition to the medical clinics, our group installed new water filtration systems, made improvements to the HCDP educational farm, distributed tents, and initiated a reforesta-

tion program in the Gonaives region. When asked what he would bring on a future trip, Degnan said, "I would bring them soccer balls, because that's what they play, soccer."

In the end, what we take is not the most important part of this type of trip. As one doctor put it, "People in Haiti don't care so much what you bring, they appreciate that you cared enough just to show up." For our

part, we were proud to show up on behalf of the good people of the Norton Sound region. Our region has many gifts and it is an honor to share these gifts with friends who are struggling in far away places.

Farewell to Heidi Herter

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erak participated in Hokkaido University's International Polar Year research survey aboard the RV Oshoro Maru." Fosdick recalled. "Each spent about one week on different legs of the trip. In August Kawerak and the University of Washington collaborated with Hokkaido University faculty to organize and sponsor a one day public symposium on their research projects in Nome.

"I hope we get that [MAP position] back," Fosdick added.

Water quality monitoring

During a brief interview shortly before she left Nome, Herter said her marine safety education program and water quality monitoring work are among her most significant efforts as a MAP agent. She said it would take 50 percent of a MAP agent's time to help build a cohesive watershed alliance in the region by compiling and

interpreting data and providing training in water quality sampling and related support.

"White Mountain has two years of excellent water quality data," Herter said. "The Environmental Protection Agency funded the village's water quality program and Eric Morris provided training. Eric's data set is the best I have seen-no data gaps." Herter said she was invited to Elim, where a trainer showed tribal council members how to do water quality monitoring in the Tubutuluk River.

"The Elim monitoring project is funded with a Bureau of Indian Affairs grant," she noted. "Most other tribes get grants from the EPA." She said several villages in the region conduct water quality monitoring projects.

Last month Herter helped organize a waste and water workshop in Nome that drew about three dozen participants. Most of them said the workshop had strengthened their support network for environmental projects and that they intend to take further action on water quality monitoring in their communities. Herter stressed the importance of forming partnerships in all of her programming efforts. "If I can't find a good partner, it probably wasn't a good idea," she said.

Born and raised in Anchorage, Herter earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Puget Sound and a master of science degree in fisheries from the UAF, Juneau Center. She has applied for a summer job with the U.S. Geological Survey to do shellfish research at Auke Bay near Juneau.

"This job has been a big commitment, and I need six months at least to reconnect with friends and family," she said. Eventually she plans to start a doctoral program in fisheries in Alaska or Oregon, she

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tion? I have not yet received a response from Board Chair Gloria Karmun, but neither Kirsten Timbers, who asked that it be added to the special agenda just following the most recent closed door meeting, nor Albert McComas can say, citing the confidentiality of discussion during executive session. What about open discussion and public comment? I am told the public should come to the meeting to hear the discussion and they will be informed. Anyone can attend the meeting and address the Board prior to the special session, at which point it is still unclear what

may be discussed, or after the session (prior to the work session) when any voting will already be concluded and binding. Hmmm, seems like another "just trust us, we'll do the right thing" to me. I'm feeling very uninformed and you have not earned my trust so far this year!

Can this pending development possibly be good for our kids? Why the big rush? Why does this need to be an action item to be voted on in a special session that can't wait for the next regularly scheduled meeting? How does this relate to a "threatening lawsuit against the school district"? How does this work with the superintendent's recently unveiled

plan to restructure the administration, adding and relocating several positions for greater efficiency? All of these positions, including the AP are in the current draft budget. The board did not question or discuss them during the budget presentation with the exception of Barb Nichels asking whether they were all included. How will a change to the AP position affect the school climate at Beltz this fall when my son enters 9th grade, especially if there is a new principal?

I don't like feeling distrustful of our elected officials but I have been regularly attending school board meetings for the past nine years and certain recent actions seem completely unprecedented and contrary to the procedures I have become familiar with. These include separating out specific administrative contracts for non-retention, executive sessions which seem to involve personnel who have not been called in to hear what is being said about them, and now an unexplained rush action item involving the Assistant Principal position. Do you have questions?

Remember:

Nome Board of Education Work Session, preceded by a Special Sessionn Tuesday March 23 at 5:30 p.m. in the Elementary Library

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Sincerely. Sylvia Matson Involved parent and community member Nome, AK

Court

Week ending 3/12 Civil
Noyakuk, Leah vs. Kugzruk, Peter; DV: ExParte Only
In the Matter of: Nichols, Jocelyn Grace Mannik New Name: Nichols-Takak, Jocelyn

Grace Mannik; Change of Name of Minor
In the Matter of: Anowlic, Melinda Lou Ayac New Name: Milligrock, Melinda Lou Ayac;
Change of Name of Adult
Noyakuk, Leah vs. Kugzruk, Peter; Petition for Custody - Superior Court
In the Matter of: Kugzruk, Shirley Mayougealuk New Name: Noyakuk, Shirley Darlene;

Change of Name of Minor

Small Claims

No current claims on file

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Tyler Jack (5/9/88); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 2/26/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 2/27/10); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law

State of Alaska v. Edward Kayoukluk (7/25/85); Judgment and Commitment; Defendant Involving Controlled Substance 49; Defendant came before court on (sentencing date) 1/28/10 with counsel, Erica Kahill, and the DA present; 10 months flat time; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days; \$100; Jail Surcharge: pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

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State of Alaska v. John Luke Pete (5/23/81); Count 002: DUI; Date of offense: 1/27/10; Counts Charges Dismissed: count 1 (001); Plea Agreement; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Report immediately to serve 72 hours, credit time served; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 11/1/10; Pay to Clerk of court; Police Training Sur

charge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due 10 days from date of judgment (3/**5**/10); Jail Surcharge: \$150 (if probation), \$100 suspended; \$50 due payable to Collections Unit, AGS Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount due payable to Collections Unit, AGS Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact local AŚAP, other. NSBHS within 30 days; complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 9/1/10 that you received an assessment; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; After regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, use ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during probation period; Probation until 3/5/11; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of judgment; Other: Not be where alcohol is present, sold or served; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer, warrantless search of residence for alcohol and warrantless arrest for violation of conditions.

State of Alaska v. Harris Topkok (8/20/89); Count 3: Contributing to Delinquency of Minor; Date of offenses: 10/23/09; Counts (Changes) Dismissed by State: counts 1, 2, 4, 5 (001, 002, 004, 005); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; plete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact local ASAP, other: NSBHS

7, 4, 5 (001, 002, 004, 005); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 5/1/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/5/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no viola tions of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath

testing at request or any peace officer for alcohol; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search en route to local option community by any means; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. State of Alaska v. Vincent Kavairlook (7/7/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704365; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked

and imposed: 3 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dawny L. James (7/19/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823597; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as the Condition of Probation of Probation and Conditions of Conditions of Probation and Condition and Conditions of Probation and Condition fied as follows: Compete re-assessment for Alcohol Treatment within 30 days; Show

proof of assessment within 45 days, comply with recommendations for treatment including up to 45 days residential treatment; show proof of complying with recommendations within 60 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; All Other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

ment remain in errect.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Henry (4/26/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of original offense: 3/29/08; Violated conditions of probation by consuming alcohol, as set forth in the Petition to Modify or Revoke Probation filed on 3/7/10; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

Judgment remain in errect.

State of Alaska v. John Toolie (5/4/89); Dismissal by Court, Count 2 Only; Count 002:

Violating Conditions of Release; Minute Order; On this date (2/21/10) in open court
this case was dismissed without prejudice by the Court for failure of the complaint
to show probable cause that the defendant committed the crime reference above;
Accordingly, it is ordered that as to said charge(s) defendant be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of the defendant be exonerated, and any cash

or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositor.

State of Alaska v. William Soonagrook, Jr. (12/27/62); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4, DV; Charge 002: Violation of Condition of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 3/9/10.

State of Alaska v. Jason Iya (1/16/83); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 12/23/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 4/30/10: Tail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within Affect by 47,504, Jail Sutlinge. \$150 with \$100 saspended, 3 and pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eliqible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined; Probation until 3/11/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

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Man injured after being thrown from snowmachine

Shortly after 7:30 p.m. March 12, the Nome Police and Volunteer Ambulance departments were called to the scene of a traffic accident involving a snowmachine and a parked truck.

It was reported that Thomas F. Lee, 59, lost control of the snowmachine he was driving. The machine careened easterly out of control down W. First Ave., spinning around 180 degrees. While traveling backward with Lee on board, it struck a parked truck in the 200 block of W. First Ave. The machine continued to spin and traveled easterly until it ultimately threw Lee from the machine and onto the roadway before the machine stopped.

Lee was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident and appeared to have suffered head injuries. He was transported to Norton Sound Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Investigation in on going. Persons with information about this accident are urged to share their information with the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

OUTTA HERE — 2010 Nome-Golovin winner Mike Morgan races out of Nome on his Polaris 600 Rush Saturday. On a day when many riders were bucked from their machines, Morgan was able to hold on, ride clean and come home with a win.





WEARIN' OF THE GREEN—Buddy Okleasik, or O'kleasik on March 17, dons the green and leads Nomeites and visitors in a celebration of St. Patrick's Day under Nome's Burled Arch.

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HAND OFF (above)-Iditarod Board of Directors President Lee Larsen passes off the red lantern to musher Celeste Davis Saturday evening as she drives her team off the sea ice as the final 2010 finisher.

COOL RUNNING (right) - Jamaican musher Newton Marshall becomes the first from his nation to finish the Iditarod Friday evening in Nome. Newton received a hero's welcome at the finish.

It's history

By Tyler Rhodes

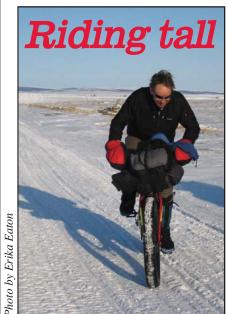
Anyone who had the idea that this year's fast Iditarod equated to an easy one should have seen Celeste Davis come up Nome's Front Street.

With red lantern in hand and black rings under her

eyes, Davis drove her team to the Burled Arch to dequickest wrap-up in race history Saturday liver the evening. The lantern signaled it would again be an-

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Hofstetter claims win in 1,000-mile race to Nome

By Tyler Rhodes

With a stiff 30 mph headwind adding extra bite to the sub-zero temperatures and a few hundred miles to ride on his bike until he would be home, Phil Hofstetter felt great.

What would easily inspire misery for most

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ALMOST HOME—Phil Hofstetter pedals toward Safety as he nears the end of his epic 1,000-mile bike quest from Knik Lake to Nome March 17.

Council sets recall vote

Recall election for all five school board members slated for May 25

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Common Council has authorized City Clerk Sandy Sturgis-Babcock to conduct a special election limited to the question of recalling all the members of the Nome Board of Education on May 25.

The council unanimously adopted a resolution to schedule the special election during a meeting on Monday. The resolution notes that the city

clerk has approved five applications for recall petitions directed at all five members of the school board and has certified the required number of signatures of qualified Nome voters obtained by the sponsors of each recall petition. The school board members are Gloria Karmun, Albert McComas, Barb Nickels, Heather Payenna and Kirstin Timbers. The recall petitions for Karmun, McComas, Payenna and Timbers were initiated by a different group than the group who initiated the recall petition for Nickels.

State law requires that a recall election be scheduled not less than 45 days or more than 75 days after the city clerk has certified a recall petition. In discussion prior to voting on the resolution, Councilman Stan Andersen asked Babcock whether

the city is awaiting approval of the recall election from the U.S. Department of Justice.

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

My name is Eleanor Amaktoolik and I would like to clarify and comment on the article written about my brother Joseph Amaktoolik, who was shot by trooper Stroebele on March 3, 2010. Tyler Rhodes misinterpreted my statement about my brother's illness.

In the article, Tyler made it sound like my brother was crazy at the time. When I told Tyler my brother was losing grip on reality; I told him it was not all the time. I meant to say that my brother sometimes exhibited short period of delusions "hearing

My older sister, others from our community and I know that the article is factually inaccurate. We also do not believe that trooper Stroebele was justified in shooting and killing Joseph Amaktoolik, our brother. Eleanor Amaktoolik Golovin, AK

Dear Nancy,

I would like here to express my

heartfelt condolences to the family of Joe Amaktoolik of Golovin. I thought the sense of mourning I had would subside naturally, as many friends and family have passed on over the course of years. One acquires a survivor's mentality. The shooting of Joe has been more difficult for me to spiritually metabolize.

I first noticed Joe as a child when I worked at the Golovin fish plant, and later commercial fished salmon there. He was a happy, nice kidusually smiling. My professional association with him began years later when a few of us were trying to prove Norton Sound fishermen could crab competitively against outside vessels. There were some tough years. For a few of them, one or two local boats clung to the fishery, in hopes of proving it viable, hoping that more money would be invested one day if we hung on, so others might have a chance to participate, so the money earned could stay in Norton Sound and help families.

Joe joined my crab boat as a sole

crewmember, when I used a 22-foot salmon skiff to fish far offshore. These were dangerous trips. When we checked pots, water would often come to our gunnels. Sometimes we'd come back through winds so high, and sea spray so dense, that we had to point our heads to the wind and breathe through our noses because our mouths would otherwise fill with saltwater. Joe was always fearless, always kind ... never showing a temper. He was always there to risk his life again when I asked. He was always in his element on the edge, when nature dealt its toughest

He had a habit of buying a couple of cans of tropical fruit from his own pocket. And half way through the voyage, whatever open boat we were on over the years, when we were dead beaten, and bone cold, he'd pull out the two cans of fruit to share. And somehow the notion of eating food from a tropical climate, in the subarctic, warmed our entire being.

Once he absolutely saved my life.

We were far offshore trying to come home in a bad storm. I was only making 1.5 knots. When I tried to speed up to 2 or 2.5 knots, a blue wave covered our boat, and heeled it over on its side. Water came close to filling it up. I asked him to do a series of things that needed to be done to right the vessel, while I tried to control it. Had he lost his nerve, or his balance, we would have never re-

The last time I traveled with Joe we drove my present boat from Bristol Bay. Tommy and Myrtle Johnson were also coming back with theirs at the same time. But they needed help. Joe offered to drive them home to Nome. They pulled their boat alongside mine, and he joined them somewhere past Round Island, and stayed up driving north for more than two days straight, without sleep. Caring for them, pointing the boat safely home, showing his great respect for these fine old people. I'll always remember Myrtle saying how nice he was, and moving him into

their apartment to live with them for a while on their safe return home. I doubt the locally owned crab fishery would be here without him. He was the only one who had the nerve to go out with me when it was critical someone be out there to keep the pressure on

If a family asks for help with a loved one, there needs to be a more humane way of delivering assistance to them. Recently, I listened to a House Finance Committee teleconference. I was waiting to hear on a different matter, but there were elderly folks from bush communities talking about the side effects of powerful drugs being prescribed to their young. The negative reactions put their children at risk, or made them suicidal; and there was no safe place to care for them in a remote community.

A civilization defines itself by how it treats its weakest members. We

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Foster's Report Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads. By Rep. Neal Foster

Editorial

The last tail has trotted under the burled arch and Iditarod XXXVIII has drawn to a close. The red lantern has been extinguished and the hype and hullabaloo has been put to rest for another year. Nomeites can exhale a sigh of relief and get back to business as usual.

It seems that in recent years the fun events of the Month of Iditarod get compacted into two short weeks with less of a turnout. In years past Nomeites would turn out to pack Front Street solid all the way down past the Post Office. This year the crown thinned at the Sitnasuak Building. Interest waned after the first few mushers. In past years there were Nome Kennel Club events. Not so now. We didn't even have a Nome National Forest this year. There used to be dog weight pulls and other events that captivated the Nome audience. In recent years the events seem to be geared for out of town television crews and Iditarod Insiders. The Nome Nugget was even denied its historic presence in the chute. Soon after the first mushers arrived the television crews and visiting press were at the airport waiting for the plane

Iditarod. Now the blush is off the rose. Hopefully next year the Iditarod Committee will not sell its soul to television. Iditarod needs to regain its focus and show a little more consideration for this town and its peo--N.L.M.-

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It's Over

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Senate Hearing Capital Budget

The Senate Finance Committee has been holding hearings on the governor's Capital Budget but there still is not a Senate Finance Committee Substitute showing the changes that the Senate Finance Committee would like to see. The House Finance Committee schedule lists the bill for Wednesday afternoon, but that is probably overly optimistic. The Capital Budget is important to Rural Alaska because it determines the amount of money that will be available for community projects such as roads, airports, housing, sewer and water, equipment and other community priorities. To date there has been little or no information, but within the week there should be some idea of what will be included in the Senate's version of the Capital Budget.

House Energy Policy Bill

The House unanimously passed its version of the State Energy Policy bill HB 306 this week. This bill is similar to the Senate Bill that passed last week. It addresses the economic impact that affordable and reliable energy will have on future development within the State.

The House bill does not provide any funding for energy projects. It is intended to serve as a "road map" for decisions on future energy spending as Alaska works on the development of emerging technologies. The Senate and House Energy bills reflect the common ground that was found during their six months of work with communities across the state. Both bills also recognize that conservation and energy efficiency play an important part in our energy future.

Emission Issues

The legislature and governor addressed two separate issues that could potentially impact diesel power generation throughout western Alaska. Even with other power generation sources, western Alaska will still be fied to diesel generation for its base load in the foreseeable future. House Joint Resolution HJR 45 urges the U.S. Congress not to enact two U.S. Senate bills that would cap carbon emissions. Cap and Trade will substantially impact our business development and increase daily costs such as power generation.

The State is challenging the Environmental Protection Agency's major expansion of its authority to regulate greenhouse gas emissions. It has also clearly signaled that its next step is to regulate emissions from 'stationary sources' such as community power plants. It could even come down to a level that schools and other community facilities would be regulated. Experience indicates that added regulation escalates rural costs and hampers economic growth, such as fish processing and resource development.

The End is Near

As we approach the end of the Twenty-sixth Legislature, the pressure to pass pending legislation has increased since all existing bills die when this legislature adjourns.

House Finance is currently focused on legislation that has been backing up as we dealt with the operating budget. The committee meets at 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. daily. The Senate is already holding daily floor sessions and the House will start daily floor sessions on Monday.

Session Contact Information:

Remember my office in Juneau is available to answer questions or to help with issues related to the state. Please feel free to contact me or my staff.

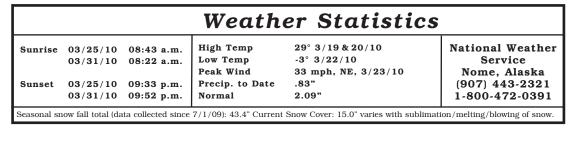
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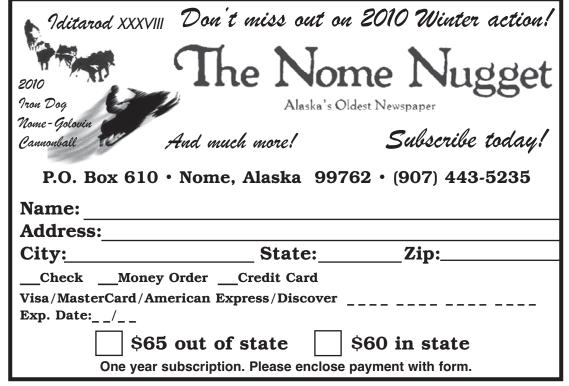
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Alaska News Briefs

Compiled by Diana Haecker

State energy bill moves through House

Last week, the Alaska House of Representatives unanimously passed the so-called state energy policy bill, hailed as the road map to Alaska's



energy future. The bill was sponsored by the House Special Committee on Energy and aims to establish an overarching energy policy to guide the legislature, the administration, utilities, conservation groups as well as Alaskan residents toward the goal of affordable and stable energy in Alaska. The bill is a bit unusual in that it was drafted over the course of the last six months by 16 energy experts picked by the House special committee on energy. Committee co-chair Charisse Millett, R-Anchorage, said that the policy outlines priorities for renewable and nonrenewable energy, conservation and efficiency and balances the needs between urban and rural Alaska. Co-Chair Rep. Bryce Edgmon, D-Dillingham, added that the group formulating the policy worked to find common ground to build an energy policy that recognizes Alaska as a resource development state but that conservation and efficiency measures also play an important role in the state's energy future.

Railroad executive named new **UA** president

The University of Alaska Board of Regents has picked Patrick Gamble as new UA president. Gamble currently is president and chief executive officer of the Alaska Railroad Corp., a position he's held since 2001. He retired as a four-star general in 2001 after a long career with the U.S. Air Force. Gamble will replace current UA President Mark Hamilton, who announced his retirement last June. Hamilton has served as president of the 15-campus UA System since 1998. The transition will happen in June. Gamble said his number one priority as president will be to ensure a quality education for

students. He also wants to gain more public support for the University of Alaska, continue the university's strong presence in research important to Alaskans and engage the university in broader state economic development opportunities. Governor Sean Parnell was pleased with the regents' choice and congratulated

Parnell pushes for cruise ship tax reduction

Governor Parnell last week traveled to Miami for a cruise ship convention, to propose a compromise as cruise lines are fighting the per-passenger head tax with a lawsuit against the state. Parnell's suggestion to cut the tax from \$46 to \$34.50 per passenger caused cruise executives to consider dropping their lawsuit and sending more cruise ships to Alaska. Alaska residents voted in 2006 to levy the tax on cruise ship passengers to pay for state projects.

After Alaska experienced steady growth in the cruise ship tourism, tourism businesses are worried about the projected 17 percent decline in cruise visitation this summer. That will translate to 140,000 fewer passengers coming to Alaska during the four-month cruise season. However, this is not projected to affect the Nome and Bering Strait region.

State joins Murkowski in fight against EPA's regulating greenhouse gases

Last week, the State of Alaska filed a motion in court to intervene in a lawsuit over a recent Environmental Protection Agency decision to regulate greenhouse gas emissions under the Clean Air Act. Challenging the EPA's decision in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, Governor Sean Parnell said he is worried that the EPA is extending its authority and fears negative impacts on the state's economy. Attorney General Dan Sullivan said that the state has fought the EPA to regulate greenhouse gas emissions since 2003. Sullivan said that it would impose a regulatory burden that would severely hamper economic growth and resource development throughout the state. The state is not challenging the science on climate change underlying EPA's decision, according to Sullivan. Rather, the state is chal-

lenging EPA's position that Congress intended the EPA and states to regulate greenhouse gas emissions through the permitting requirements of the Clean Air Act. U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, who also trying to stop the EPA from regulating greenhouse gas emissions, has applauded the state's intervention. Sen. Murkowski recently introduced a bipartisan "resolution of disapproval" that would prevent the EPA from what she felt is the imposition of back-door climate regulations under the Clean Air

US Senate passes FAA bill

The US Senate this week passed 93-0 the Federal Aviation Administration Air Transportation Modernization and Safety Improvement Act. The bill includes \$8.1 billion nationwide for Airport Improvement and \$175 million a year for the Essential Air Service program, subsidizing regular air service to rural areas, including 45 communities in

An amendment introduced by Alaskan Senators Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich gives Alaska an exemption to a new rule which went into effect last October requiring cylinders of compressed oxygen and other oxidizing gases to be shipped in rigid, thermal-resistant "super boxes" when transported on aircraft. The rule has proved to be overly burdensome in rural Alaska, but special permits for Alaska allow for transport without a "super box." To draw attention to the issue, Iditarod musher Pete Kaiser carried an oxygen cylinder in his sled bag. The FAA bill seeks to modernize the nation's air traffic control system from outdated ground-based radar to a more accurate satellite tracking system. Other items in the bill include a passenger's bill of rights, measures to combat pilot fatigue, enhanced training, allowing airlines to look at a pilot's complete history when hiring, and holding regional airlines and their partners more accountable for

State employee busted for theft and embezzlement

Department of Health and Social Services employee Chona Agtarap was arrested for having stolen continued on page 17



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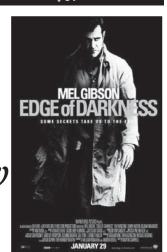
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11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 25

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

*Tennis *High School Practice *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour Lap/Open Swim Tennis

*Open Gym
*Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
*Strength Training with Robin
*Tried & True: Labor Techniques vid

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank *City League Basketball *Water Aerobics

*Swing Dancing *Thrift Shop

Kegoayah Library Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

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Friday, March 26

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Youth Soccer Grades 1-2
*Youth Soccer Grades 3-5
*Open Gym
*Tac Kwon Do with Master Dan
*Nome Beltz High School Drama Club
*AA Meeting
*Adult Processor Nome Rec Center
Pool
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Nome Elementary School
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AA Meeting Adult Drop-in Soccer

Saturday, March 27 UMW Thrift Shop Methodist Church *Parent & Child FUNdamentals Nome Rec Center

with Amy Adcox *Open Gym Nome Rec Ce
*Water Aerobics Pool
*Family Swim Pool
*Open Swim Pool
*Digrim Springs geothermal meeting Old St.Joe's

Nome Rec Center

Pool 5 p.m. - 0.00 p.m.
*Nome Beltz High School Drama Club Nome Elementary School 7 p.m.
Nome Rec Center 7 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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7 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 4 p.m. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

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Sunday, March 28

*Open Gym
*Nome Beltz High School Drama Club
*Discipline: Teaching w/Love video
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*Piloscipline: Teaching w/Love video
*Prematernal Home 4:30 p.m. Vigorous Yoga

Nome Rec Center

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Monday, March 29

*Seward's Day
*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Beginning Yoga with Kari
*Feeding Your Child video
*10+ Climbing Instruction
*City League Basketball
*Tae Kwon Do
*Water Aerobics
*AA Meeting

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Tuesday, March 30

*Tennis *High School Practice *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour

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*Open Gym Nome Rec Center

Pool

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Wednesday, March 31 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 4 p.m. Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball *Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Rotary Club
*Open Gym
*Gymnastics Grades 3+
*City League Basketball
*Tae Kwon Do
*Family Swim
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
*Night Owl Yoga

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Alaska politicians split on health care overhaul

By Diana Haecker

In the middle of the revelry surrounding the Iditarod at its awards banquet Sunday night in Nome's Recreation Center, emcee John Handeland took to the microphone to tell the room some non-dog-related news-the House of Representatives passed by a 219 to 212 vote the much-debated overhaul of the nation's health care system.

A mix of groans and applause filled the room, likely mimicking the reaction in the House Chambers in Washington, D.C.

The vote went along party lines with 219 Democrats voting yes, and all 178 Republicans and 34 Democrats casting votes against the bill. While the Obama administration declared victory, Alaska Republicans, including Sen. Lisa Murkowski, Congressman Don Young and Gov. Sean Parnell condemned the health care reform bill. Sen. Mark Begich praised its passage in a press release issued March 23.

Murkowski issued a statement saying that the Senate-passed health care bill was bad enough, with its half trillion dollars in Medicare cuts and \$494 billion in tax increases, but that the House version would slash Medicare by an additional \$60 billion, and hike taxes by at least another \$150 billion. "There's a reason why a majority of Americans opposed the earlier health care plan, and today's new legislation just makes a very bad bill much worse," Murkowski said.

Murkowski also took exception to a portion of the health care measure that changed the student loan program. "I'm also disappointed that the majority party decided to add a major government takeover of the student loan program to the health care measure," she said. Under this proposal, Murkowski said, all students

would be forced to borrow their federal student loans from the U.S. Department of Education. This she said would not be good because the department would borrow the money from the treasury at 2 percent interest and loan it to students at a rate up to 6.8 percent interest.

"Proponents of the partisan health care bill say that the public will like the bill once it is passed," Murkowski said. "Will they like a half trillion dollars in new taxes to help pay for a massive government expansion of health care? At a time when the nation's debt has reached historically high levels, and the economy remains in a deep recession with unemployment hovering near 10 percent, this is the wrong bill at the wrong time. At more than \$2.6 trillion. the cost of the legislation in its first 10 years of full implementation, we cannot afford it."

Begich, on the other hand, said passage of the bill will enable reforms that will ease the worries and burdens of American families. 'Alaskans have been told the sky will fall if health reform passes, but that's just not true,' Begich said in a news release. "The Senate bill contains the toughest insurance reforms in history. It creates a health insurance pool so people can get more affordable coverage. Americans who have insurance now get the peace of mind of knowing they won't lose it if they get sick or change jobs. Reform ends the status quo of families going broke because of unpaid medical bills."

Congressman Young voted along the Republican party line and cast a no vote. He said in a statement that with the bill, "the people's House turned its back on the people.

'Today, a bill was rammed down the throats of good Americans who trust us to preserve their freedoms, and today, those freedoms were

stifled," Young said in statement. Young said that the bill is "composed of ego and partisanship, and does nothing to help Alaskans and nothing to help our country." Young said that the U.S. healthcare system still is "the greatest in the world with more qualified experts who generate more exciting medical breakthroughs than any other nation on earth." Yet, he said in the same statement that he worries more about the decline of doctors and health care providers than about insurance coverage. He said the proposed bureaucracy, and potential elimination of free market forces, would quickly lead to rampant inefficiency and rising costs.

Gov. Parnell also voiced sharp criticism, insinuating that the bill could be unconstitutional. In a statement he expressed "grave concern" with the passage of the health care bill. "This is public policy at its worst," Parnell said. He maintains that the mandatory health care coverage for all Americans is "forcing citizens into a health care plan they don't want, and one the nation cannot afford, which could be unconstitutional.

Parnell directed attorney general Dan Sullivan to conduct a legal review of the legislation. Parnell has been a critic of the legislation and signed a letter drafted by 19 Republican governors urging congressional leaders to regroup and pass "meaningful health care reform."

On the state level in the Alaska Legislature, House Speaker Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski, and nine other Representatives sponsored a resolution calling on the Alaska delegation to vote against health care reform. The resolution also requested the governor to review the constitutionality of the Nebraska Compromise that guaranteed Nebraskans would receive a break to pay for expanded access to Medicaid benefits. The resolution's sponsor statement said that this exemption was granted in order to obtain Sen. Ben Nelson's vote in order to get the 60 votes needed to send the health care reform legislation to the Senate floor. Vermont, Florida and Louisiana also received special deals in order to get senators' votes to reach the 60-vote threshold.

While Republicans blasted the health care bill, the Alaska Democratic party chairwoman Patti Higgins welcomed the news of the bill's passage, saying, "On this day, we bear witness to one of the most historic legislative accomplishments in a generation. President Obama and the Democrats had the courage and vision to fight one more time for affordable health care for all Americans. Today, every American won."

She said that it is a basic American value that all have access to affordable health care and with this legislation, about to be signed by the president, it would allow 32 million more people just to have that. "The Alaska Democratic Party is proud of our Democratic leaders, especially Sen. Mark Begich. His leadership in supporting legislation that the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office has found will reduce the deficit by hundreds of billions of dollars over the next two decades has been astounding. We are grateful for the tens of thousands of lives and billions of dollars that will be saved because of what was accomplished this day," Higgins said.

The Senate approved the bill on Dec. 24. The House made amendments to the Senate version of the bill and approved it with a vote of 220 to 211. The revisions are going to be before the Senate later this week. The entire bill is then going to the president to be signed into law.

Council

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Babcock replied that a letter to the Justice Department would be sent tomorrow (Tuesday, March 23). "We need a resolution to put in the letter," she explained. At the March 8 council meeting, City Manager Josie Bahnke said the city attorney had advised her to write to the Justice Department for permission under the Voting Rights Act to schedule a recall election.

Councilman Jon Larson said that after reading statutes and talking with the city attorney, he believes the council is required to authorize a special election on the question of recalling the school board, but he wants the public to understand that voting for the resolution indicates no opinion on the issue.

In other action, the council unanimously approved a resolution accepting a fee proposal from RSA Engineering to handle the bidding process and construction administration phase for the Nome Elementary School boilers replacement and Nome swimming pool upgrades.

RSA prepared a lump sum fee proposal of \$12,580 for mechanical and electrical engineering services for the bid phase. The RSA proposal for construction administration services is on a time and expense basis with a not-to-exceed fee of \$13,650 for the projects.

RSA currently is under contract with the city for the design of the swimming pool mechanical upgrades and for the design of the elementary school boilers replacement.

The council unanimously adopted a resolution to request funding from the FY11 Payment in Lieu of Taxes Program, Department of Commerce. Community and Economic Development. A city in the unorganized borough qualifies for the funding if:

• the city has conducted a regular election during the preceding state fiscal year and has reported the election results to the commissioner of DCCED;

· the city's governing body has conducted regular meetings and maintained a record of the proceedings; and

• ordinances adopted by the city have been codified in accordance with AS 29.235.050.

City manager's report

Bahnke's report to the council included an update on the roof replacement project for Buildings D and E at Nome-Beltz High School in a memo dated March 5 from Steve Cropsey of Aurora SMC Inc. to Jon Wehde, superintendent of Nome Public Schools. Contracts were presented to William Brill of Weatherguard Inc. as the low bidder for the roofing project at a pre-construction meeting Feb. 23 at the offices of NorthWind Architects, Cropsey reported.

According to Cropsey's memo, Brill said construction will begin this summer upon arrival of the first barge in Nome and will be completed by July 30. Brill also said his company intends to hire as many Nome workers as possible. Employment information is available from Scott Belenski, Weatherguard's project superintendent, by e-mail at www.scott@weatherguardinc.net or by phone at (360)

Bahnke said three tasks involving the city attorney were not completed in time for the council meeting on Monday, so she requested a special council meeting to address them. Council members agreed to meet at noon Tuesday, March 30 on these topics: (1) A contract for veterinary services; (2) a memorandum of agreement between the city and Nome Public Schools regarding management of the boiler replacement project; and (3) a contract for computer software for the city finance department and the city clerk's office.

Bahnke asked the council to schedule a work session to review and discuss a procedural manual and an investigation manual developed for the Nome Police Department by Chief John Papasodora. Some council members have travel plans for the near future, so selection of a meeting date was postponed.

Comments on Iditarod 2010

Councilwoman Mary Knodel said it had been a great Iditarod. She thanked Utility Manager John Handeland for the bright new LED Christmas lights on Front Street. Larson said organizers had put together a great Iditarod basketball tournament.

Speaking on behalf of the Iditarod Trail Committee, Handeland thanked the city for helping to make the 2010 Iditarod a wonderful event. "Every city department was involved and there were no hitches," he said.

Bahnke also praised city personnel for working around the clock for a week during Iditarod. She plans to hold a debriefing meeting with them and will report the overtime costs involved in their efforts to the council when the costs become available, she added.

All six council members and Mayor Denise Michels attended the meeting, which lasted about 13 minutes.

Kawerak to host fisheries summit

Kawerak will bring together fisheries experts and regional leaders to develop workable restoration and enhancement solutions for declining salmon runs in Norton Sound on May 4-6 at Pioneer Hall in Nome, reports Kawerak Fisheries Biologist Mike Sloan.

Sloan said discussion will focus

on salmon in the Nome subdistrict and northern Norton Sound, with opportunities to consider other troubled salmon stocks in the region and to discuss other fisheries issues in Norton Sound and Port Clarence.

"We are looking for presenters for this event," he said. Those interested in attending or presenting during the summit, can contact Sloan for more information at (907) 443-4384 or by e-mail at www.msloan@kawerak.org.

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Photo by Trooper Garrett Frost, Alaska State Troopers

READY FOR ACTION (left)—An Alaska Army National Guard UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter, seen from a Bering Air helicopter, hovers March 13 during a training with Troopers.

PRACTICE (right) - Troopers and an Alaska Army National Guard crew chief depart the helicopter to simulate a rescue March 13 between Nome and Golovin.

Trooper, National Guard training turns to real-life rescues

By the Alaska State Troopers Nome Post

On March 13, Nome-based Alaska State Troopers participated in a joint training mission with the Nome Alaska Army National Guard Air crew. The training mission was planned to enhance emergency response efforts between the two groups that play a vital role in search and rescue operations on the Seward Peninsula.

There were two Troopers on snowmachine patrol on the Nome-Golovin trail and two Troopers in the Blackhawk helicopter with the AANG crew of four. Troopers from the air were working with several communication devices to determine the best means to communicate with ground crews for future emergency responses. The training exercise coincided with the annual 200-mile, roundtrip Nome-Golovin snowmachine race.

The AANG Blackhawk crew used the racers on the trail as reference points to help the Trooper spotters practice finding individuals on the ground.

Part of the exercise was to locate a specific snowmachine, a blue and black Alaska State Trooper snowmachine on the trail. The Troopers and AANG crew were able to find the machine and practice a landing, debarkation and contact of the simulated missing person, played by an Alaska State Trooper. This training allowed the Troopers to become familiar with AANG crew procedures for emergency response with an operating Blackhawk.

The training session soon turned from a simulated response to a real-life emergency operation. Colton West, 19, of Nome, crashed his snowmachine outside of White Mountain and injured his knee. West's machine was disabled and after a Bering Air helicopter landed to check on him they radioed the AANG/Trooper team in the Blackhawk who swung into action. Trooper Aileen Witrosky and Sgt. Andrew Merrill assisted West from his wrecked machine to the Blackhawk. West was then flown to Nome

where Nome Volunteer Ambulance crew members met and transported him to the hospital.

The Blackhawk headed back out onto the trail and located Troopers Honie Culley and Garrett Frost at the Safety Roadhouse. Trooper Frost and Trooper Culley were conducting trail safety checks and were encouraging those who were consuming alcohol at the roadhouse to buddyup for rides to Nome and not to drive their snowmahcines after drinking. The Blackhawk crew performed a landing at the roadhouse and Troopers were able to meet on the ground with spectators taking pictures of the sight.

While on the ground, the Blackhawk crew received word of another injured snowmachiner. The injured rider was being attended to by a Bering Air helicopter pilot and was complaining of back pain. The Blackhawk met up with the Bering Air helicopter and picked up the gentleman who was then flown to Nome where the

ambulance crew transferred him to the hospital.

With the training day winding down, Troopers and the AANG crew prepared to call it a day when one more call for help from the trail was received. Ross Outwater, 26, of Nome, was on the return portion of the race when he hit an object on the trail near Topkok. Nome Volunteer Search and Rescue and Fire Department personnel were on scene and requested assistance. NVFD and search and rescue crews cared for Outwater at the Topkok shelter cabin until the Blackhawk arrived and transported him to Nome. The training mission was successful and proved beneficial for not only the Troopers and AANG crew but also for racers in the Nome-Golovin race.

The Alaska State Troopers thank the Nome AANG Blackhawk crew, Nome Volunteer Ambulance crew, Nome Volunteer Fire Department and Search and Rescue crew, Bering Air pilots, and everyone who assisted with the race and training.

Program offers a guide through the federal maze

Marine Advisory Program to offer workshops on federal environmental policy and fisheries council

By Laurie McNicholas

The Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program reports that it is developing an educational workshop on the National Environmental Protection Act and the North Pacific Fishery Management Council for use in rural Alaska communities.

The National Sea Grant Law Center provided funds for the outreach training program.

Western Alaska residents face resource development issues such as proposed offshore oil and gas exploration, major mining operations and commercial groundfish fisheries in federal waters that potentially can affect the environment and their way of life. The MAP training workshops are intended to assist and encourage them to participate in processes of the NEPA and NPFMC

The NEPA, which became law in 1970, establishes national environmental policy and goals for the protection, maintenance and enhancement of the environment, and it provides a process for implementing the goals within federal agencies. The public has a vital role in the NEPA process in providing input on what issues should be addressed in an Environmental Impact Statement and in commenting on the findings in an agency's NEPA documents.

The NPFMC is one of eight regional councils established by the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act in 1976 to oversee management of the nation's fisheries. The council has jurisdiction over the 900,000-square-mile Exclusive Economic Zone off Alaska. The council is primarily responsible for groundfish management in the Gulf of Alaska and Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands, including cod, pollock, flatfish, mackerel, sablefish and rockfish species harvested mainly by trawlers, hookand-line longliners and pot fishermen. Some of the management plans developed by the council involve preparation of an EIS.

The council currently is considering management measures to reduce chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. Bycatch is the incidental harvest of a species other than the kind a fishery is targeting. The council also is developing a research plan for the Northern Bering Sea Research Area, which extends north from Nelson Island to a boundary above Little Diomede Island. These issues are drawing growing numbers of western Alaskans to council meetings to provide testimony.

The Marine Advisory Program

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plans to conduct training workshops for residents of southwestern Alaska, the Aleutian Islands, the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta and the Bering Strait region. The workshops will:

· provide an overview of the pertinent laws and processes of NEPA and NPFMC;

• provide background on laws that established the NEPA and NPFMC and explain the objectives of the laws and processes;

• explain in detail how to provide meaningful and substantive testimony in response to requests for such participation to encourage active involvement by coastal residents;

· work with coastal residents to review and critique written and oral testimony, to help ensure that their voices are heard in public testimony.

The training program will focus on collaboration with existing programs, including the new Rural Outreach Committee of the NPFMC. The committee is planning outreach meetings on chum bycatch management measures in several western Alaska communities in February and March of 2011.

Minutes of a Rural Outreach Committee meeting held last month in Anchorage report that MAP Program Leader Paula Cullenberg and Bubba Cook of the World Wildlife Fund said they would collaborate to develop an educational workshop on processes of NEPA and the council. Cullenberg is a member of the committee. The WWF has obtained funds for the project from the Patrick Foundation.

Plans call for conducting workshops in five Alaska communities. Ideally, the workshops would be held prior to the committee's outreach meetings on chum salmon bycatch and in some of the same communities or regions where the committee's outreach meetings are scheduled. The committee recommended that the council support the educational workshop initiative by having staff work with MAP and WWF to review educational materials and participate in workshop development.

Those who wish to participate in the training sessions can contact Izetta

Chambers at the MAP office in Dillingham at (907) 842-8323 or through email at izetta.chambers@alaska.edu.

Chambers was raised in Naknek, a Bristol Bay fishing and seafood processing community. She received a bachelor of science degree in business management in 2001 and a law degree in 2008, both from the University of Arizona. She and her family own and operate Naknek Family Fisheries, a seafood direct-marketing business that processes and sells premium-quality, quick-frozen salmon fillets.

Chambers anticipates that workshops on NEPA and NPFMC processes will include trainings to coincide with RurAL CAP's Rural Providers' Conference or the Alaska Federation of Natives Convention this year. "We have had an overwhelming amount of statewide support for this effort, and I look forward to bringing this education program to our rural coastal communities affected by these laws and processes," she wrote in an e-mail to The Nome Nugget.



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LAST CLIMB—DeeDee Jonrowe works her way toward the top of Cape Nome before making a descent back to the Bering Sea for the final stretch to Nome March 18. With only eight dogs left on her team since not far beyond the race's halfway point, Jonrowe displayed true grit in making it to Nome.

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other year before dog teams paraded down Nome's main drag. The rings showed just how hard this race is—and how tough those are who race it, no matter if they finish first or last.

Those rings came courtesy of a broken nose Davis suffered well before the halfway point of the race.

The result of an unfortunate encounter with a tree in the Dalzell Gorge, the broken nose didn't deter the Iditarod rookie from Montana from pressing on. According to a story in the *Montana Standard* newspaper of Butte, Mont., Davis had sent a post card home to her parents in nearby Deer Lodge, Mont., with a short message from McGrath—"Doing great. Broke my nose. Beautiful state."

Davis, indeed, did do great. Her finish in 13 days, five hours, six minutes and 40 seconds set the mark for speedy red lantern recipients, besting the previous fastest run by more than a full day. Davis' early arrival meant there would be no red lantern banquet this year. While David Straub crossed the line in 2002 as the main awards banquet was underway, no other race has seen all the mushers arrive in Nome before the traditional Sunday evening celebration has started.

The previous fastest run from the tail-end of the pack came in 2002, when that year's frontrunner, Martin Buser, also set the mark for the speediest Iditarod finish ever. While this year's winner mushed into the record books himself, Lance Mackey's eight-day, 23-hour and 59-minute win fell just over an hour short of Buser's record.

It wasn't Buser's record against which Mackey was racing. His record was to be set for consistency, not speed. He had a full hour to bask in the glow of an unprecedented fourth straight victory before runner-up Hans Gatt or his team would set a foot or paw on Front Street. No other musher has dominated the Iditarod so consistently. A handful have won three in a row, but no other has taken four straight wins.

Mackey's ability to make long runs on little rest for both him and his dogs has been his signature on the race. Both Gatt, the winner of this year's Yukon Quest, and King fielded teams that looked strong and clearly capable of delivering a win. Mackey simply outlasted them. "It looks like I was the weak link and

wasn't the one who could keep up with the race," Gatt said. King said he couldn't—and wouldn't—run his dogs as long as Mackey had.

Mackey defended his marathon style of mushing. "I'm proud of [my dogs], proud of the way we drive them. And I would never do anything to jeopardize the future of my team," he said at the awards banquet Sunday evening at the Nome Recreation Center.

Mackey rolled the dice in his move to the coast by blowing through the Kaltag checkpoint and making a 140-mile run to Unalakleet. The gamble paid off as Mackey was able to grab the lead from former champ and veteran musher Jeff King, keeping him and Gatt—and their formidable teams—in the rearview mirror the entire journey down the coast. "I have the most talented dog mushers in the world breathing down my neck," Mackey said upon finishing the race the afternoon of March 16.

Whether or not Mackey will put his hat in the ring to try and extend the streak and match Rick Swenson as the only musher to win five total races, appears up in the air. Mackey's comments after winning this year's race have leaned more toward the possibility of a new musher taking a turn at the top. A physically strained Mackey said it may be time for a break. "To be honest, I'm kind of sick and tired of being sick and tired," Mackey told the awards banquet audience. "And I don't know if I'm coming back for a while."

In addition to alluding to the need to tend to his own health, Mackey noted plans to race in other locales, including the Lower 48 and Scandinavia and Russia. Mackey said a race he has planned to attend that would traverse Norway, Sweden, Finland and end in Russia is slated for the same timeframe as the Iditarod next year.

Mackey has also mentioned several times since his win that his son, Cain, will be old enough to run the Iditarod next year and is itching to following in his father's footsteps. Mackey said he is considering putting his son behind his team to race. "I have a boy who just turned 18 who really wants a [finisher's] belt buckle," he said at the finish line. "It would make me equally as proud to see him finish a race as to win a fifth."

For as many reasons as Mackey came up with not to run the race, he would not say he would for certain be out of the running. "It will definitely be hard to not come back for a

fifth," he told the banquet audience.

The King has left the trail

One man who did not leave room for speculation as to next year or any race in the near future was Iditarod icon King. This year's third-place finisher, King roared into the finish chute nearly 2 1/2 hours after Mackey with a hard-charging team that looked like it would have gone on to Teller had he wanted it to. Smiling and congenial under the

Burled Arch, King said he was hanging up the harnesses after 29 years.

Apparently, King has had a difficult time convincing people that he's really done.

As King took the stage to accept his third-place trophy Sunday night, he said he's had to ask people what part of "done" they didn't understand. "It really is my last Iditarod," he said. "I will miss you. I will be back in some form. ...But [racing the Iditarod] is certainly not in my future."

King claimed his first of four Iditarod wins in 1993 and his last in 2006, the year before Mackey started his four-year string of victories. With both possessing larger-than-life personalities, much has been made of a rivalry between the two. King was runner-up to Mackey in 2008 and was in the hunt with a fifth-place finish in 2007.

Mackey, however, downplayed any perceived animosity between

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spurred relief for the Nomeite. He was on the homestretch in familiar territory. He was also winning.

Hofstetter was the first to cross the line in this year's Iditarod Trail Invitational race in Nome, pedaling his fat-tire bike from Knik Lake to Nome in 17 days, nine hours and 30 minutes. Hofstetter was followed in by Jay and Tracey Petervary of Jackson Hole, Wyo., about a day later.

The trio were the only ones to continue biking after the majority of racers finished the competition's main attraction, a 350-mile race from Knik Lake to McGrath. Those who don't find that punishing enough continue on to complete the 1,000 miles to Nome. A pair of walkers also made the trek this year. Tom Jarding of Pennsylvania set a race record of 20 days, 14 hours and 45 minutes, completing the route in the early hours of Sunday morning. Jarding was followed in by fellow Pennsylvanian Tim Hewitt who amazingly finished his fifth trek to Nome for the race, resting under the Burled Arch Monday evening just after it had been moved from the center of Front Street to its resting place next to City Hall.

Perhaps even more amazing was the arrival of a fourth biker on the trail Sunday evening. Mike Curiak, an Iditarod Trail Invitational veteran and record holder for the bike race to Nome, set out again this year, but not as part of the race. While the racers supply themselves with rations sent out before the race's start and stay inside checkpoints and other shelters, Curiak eschewed all of that.

Using a bike that was adapted to carry gear in every nook and cranny possible, Curiak traveled the trail hauling all his food and gear with him. From start to finish he never slept inside

nor picked up any gear or food along the way. His bike weighed 145 pounds when he started from Willow. His body likely weighed considerably less once he hit Nome than when he started. He arrived in Nome Sunday evening as the Iditarod mushers and crew were finishing their overstuffed plates of prime rib.

For Hofstetter, it was the second attempt to bike to Nome. The resolute Nomeite gave it a try two years ago and pushed his body too hard and had to drop out after completing about twothirds of the course. Last year he jumped back in the ring, but limited himself to racing to Mc-Grath in what became a slog in deep snow.

This year. Hofstetter saw a return of the swelling that pushed him out of the race two years ago after a grueling push from Rainey Pass to Rohn. "I felt horrible," he said. "I was going for 26 hours straight before breaking trail over the pass in a storm."

After being caught up in the competition of racing with a large pack of bikers, Hofstetter had to let the field continue on and take extra rest in Rohn before continuing. The move proved critical for his race. "I was able to get on my own pace and felt really good after that," he said.

While the extra rest may have cost him a few places for the race into McGrath, Hofstetter's sights were set farther afield. "It felt really good [leaving McGrath.] My attitude was real positive about continuing," he said. A positive attitude would be critical to carry him through a few more sleepless pushes in temperatures that would plummet to -40°F along the Yukon River. "You just had to keep moving. It's real perilous. You're on the edge. You can't make any mistakes," Hofstetter said.

Hofstetter said each stressful incident and close call on the trek seemed to be met with a corresponding moment of good fortune. At one

point along the Yukon, Hofstetter said he stepped into overflow that ended up soaking his foot. He dumped the water out of his boot and continued on with a soaked foot. Knowing that there were no structures in recent history along that part of the trail, Hofstetter said he was really starting to worry about his foot when a man suddenly appeared along the route. "We call it trail magic. This guy appears almost like an apparition. He points and says, 'There's a cabin, it's all heated for you," he said.

The man had been flying over to drop off supplies for the racers when he spotted the trio of bikers travelling together. He knew the Bureau of Land Management had just built a cabin nearby and decided to ready it for the weary racers. "It seemed like a lot on this trip, things were going my way, or our way, where things got better instead of getting worse," Hofstetter said.

While he lucked out with the cabin that night, there were two nights on the trail where he had to stop and sleep out in the open. Hofstetter said he would set out pine boughs on which he would place his pad and sleeping bag. He admitted he really didn't get much sleep in the extreme cold. "I felt like I could always get up and keep going to keep warm," he said.

Hofstetter said he traveled a fair amount of the trail with the Petervarys, not so much out of design but out of circumstance. Whoever would get in the lead would inevitably have the other party catch up since they were able to benefit from the freshly broke trail. But in a move similar to Lance Mackey's in the Iditarod, Hofstetter decided to hit the gas going into Unalakleet. "I don't know where it came from, but I just kept going and going," he said. "It was familiar trail once I hit Unalakleet, Almost all the riding was in high gear. I was able to stand up and pound out the miles. I really just wanted to get home and I didn't want to stop until I got there."

From Unalakleet to Nome, Hofstetter slept a total of seven hours between Monday and Wednesday night. From Elim on, the last 140 miles of trail, he didn't sleep at all.

Much of Hofstetter's motivation was to get home to his young daughter, Hahnah, and wife Sarah.

As he neared that goal Wednesday night, another biker prepared on the outskirts of Nome to join Hofstetter for the final couple of miles to the arch. Nora Nagaruk pedaled alongside Phil for the finish to help celebrate yet another trek he has accomplished in her name to raise funds to battle leukemia.

Hofstetter has used his Iditarod Trail Invitational races to help spur people to donate to Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Nagaruk has battled her way to being leukemia free. In addition to the insane bike races, Hofstetter has also rowed a kayak from Nome to Barrow in an effort to raise funds. Hofstetter reports raising more than \$1,500 from his latest effort toward a total goal of \$23,000. The tally right now toward that grand tally stands at \$21,500. Donations can still be made at www.active.com/donate/roro.

As Hofstetter and Nagaruk crossed under the Burled Arch Wednesday night, a throng of cheerers welcomed him home, complete with a handheld siren to mimic the alert given to let people know Iditarod mushers are making their way in.

Hofstetter said the trek gave him a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction, but would not go as far as saying he enjoyed himself. "It was just an incredible feeling to come back home. Last year I had a lot of fun. This year, with the cold and going to Nome, it wasn't as fun for me. Everything seemed so intense."

Old St. Joe's again overflows with talent

Results and information provided by Angela Hansen

Artists from Nome and surrounding villages competed in the 11th Annual Iditarod Fine Art Show sponsored by the Nome Arts Council and Nome Community Center.

The show was held at Old St. Joseph Hall March 15-20. There were 108 youth and adult entries adorning the display racks and tables. This year's judges were Donna Gates King and Lisa Fredricks of Denali, and Lee Haugen of Nome. The judges commented that they were impressed by the incredible talent from a 2 1/2year-old to experienced artists, and encouraged artists to push their limits in creativity and technique and to explore outside their comfort zone. They were also amazed by the wide variety and quality of art exhibited.

A reception was held March 19, during which time the public enjoyed refreshments while admiring the artwork and visiting with the artists. Event organizer Angela Hansen extended a welcome and thanked those who participated in and helped with the show. Special thanks went to Delores Orman for helping run the show, Christina Perrigo for typing all the artist information cards and to Cheryl Thompson for making the art and craft show possible in Old St. Joe's. Donna Gates King made comments on the show before Orman and Hansen announced the winners as they came forward to accept their prize money.

The votes for the People's Choice Award were tallied and this year's winner is "Taking Off Eagle," a bone, antler, muskox horn and baleen sculpture by 10-year-old Charlie Weyauvanna. Also drawn were the winners of the three raffled pieces of artwork. The prizes were watercolor prints by Katie O'Connor, Angela Hansen and Heidi Hart. The lucky winners were Jim Hansen, Graciana Kristenson and Karen Olanna. To end the program, Hansen said it was another outstanding year exhibiting local artwork and encouraged people to begin their showpieces for next year's 12th Annual Iditarod Fine Art Show.

Ribbons and checks awarded to artists in the following categories.

2010 Iditarod Fine **Art Show Results**

Oil/Acrylic: 1st - "Matilda" by James Adcox; 2nd - "Up the River" by Claudia Ihl; 3rd - "Spring Crabbing, Diomede" by Sue Steinacher; Honorable Mention - "Dinner Invitation" by Claudia Ihl

Watercolor/Ink: 1st - "A View of Sledge Island" by Lisa Leeper; 2nd - "Three's Company" by Katie O'Connor; 3rd - "Skinning an Ugruk" by James Adcox; Honorable Mention - "Hunting Party on the Ice" by Julie Raymond-Yakoubian

Photography: 1st - "Ballad of the Blue Moon" by Esther Pederson; 2nd - "Last Stop" by Teresa Tomlin; 3rd -"Sweet Dreams" by Jessa Jennetten; Honorable Mention - "We Go Store" by Esther Pederson

3-Dimensional/Mixed Media: 1st "Hunter" by John Sinnock; 2nd - "Dance" by Todd Hindman; 3rd - "Blanket Toss" by Alice Nayokpuk Schulzue; Honorable Mention - "Pieces of Love" and "Frolicking Fish" by Tricia Schield

Drawing/Pastel/Prints: 1st - "Hot Dogs and Ghost Stories" by Karen Olanna; 2nd "Remember" by Jason Floyd; 3rd - "Ear Mountain" by Warren Olanna; Honorable Mention - "First Moments with Luke" by Angela Orman Hansen

Pottery: 1st - "Sea Urchine Tea Pot" by Tara Prosser

Judge's Choice Adult Division: "Jam Session" by Angela Orman Hansen

Iditarod Theme Choice: "A Husky" by

Bianca Trowbridge

Student Division 10 and under: 1st -"Baby on Board" by Gareth Hansen; 2nd -Searching for Uncle Josh" by Makayla Marble; 3rd - "Grandma Delores' Delightful Tulips" by Clara Hansen; Honorable Mention - "Red Salmon" by Nate Cushman

Student Division 11 to 18: 1st - "Summer Kit" by Lindsey Floyd; 2nd - "Hunting Traditions" by Sarah Evak; 3rd -"Dog Mola" by Katy Tomter; Honorable Mention - "Twilight Trot" by Liam Floyd

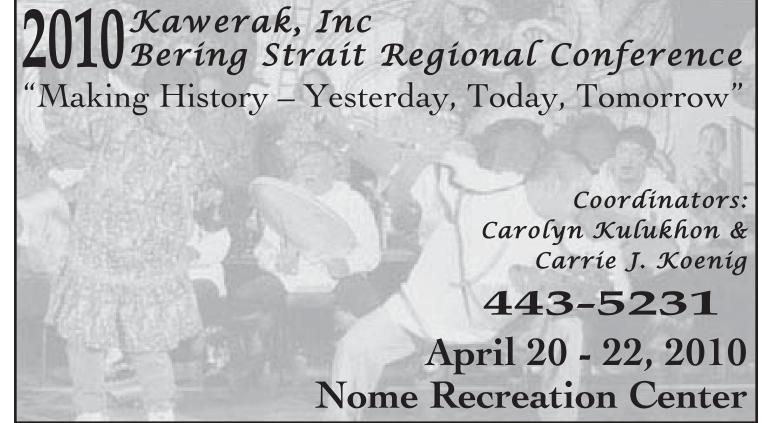
Student 3-Dimensional Division: 1st -"Fantasy Fairy House" by Clara Hansen; 2nd - "Moosehide and Caribou Bag" by Rebekah Miller; 3rd - "Quilt" by Dustin Evans; Honorable Mention - "Africa" by

Judge's Choice Student Division: 'Council Aurora" by Sarah Wade

People's Choice Award: "Taking Off Eagle" by Charlie Weyauvanna

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST— Clara Hansen is all smiles as she with her painting, Grandma Delores' Delightful Tulips", which earned third place in the student division for children 10 and under.







Photos by Tyler Rhodes

PAYOFF (above)—Lance Mackey hoists his ceremonial \$50,000 check above his head in Nome after finishing the 2010 Iditarod with a fourth consecutive victory March 16.

END OF THE ROAD (right)-Mackey drives his team up the finish chute in Nome to claim the win. Whether or not he'll be back to try for five in a row is unknown.



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him and King. "I have the utmost respect and admiration for him," he said at Sunday's banquet.

Mackey joined in the crowd expressing suspicion that King would-or could-stay out of the race too long. "He's going to be the Brett Favre of our sport," Mackey said. "It will certainly be strange not to see Jeff King on the trail."

Others shared in paying a bit of homage to King. "A lot of us give you some flack sometimes for being such an intense competitor," said Hugh Neff in acknowledging King's contributions to the sport.

As King exited the stage, the room rose to its feet and applauded the musher whose innovations have altered everything from sled design to training regimens for the sport.

King remarked on just a few of the changes he had seen in his many races, most notably the care the dogs receive. "It's been years since I've seen a dog team being over-driven," he said.

King isn't the only top-tier musher who is promising to step off the trail next year leaving the gate open for new talent to rise through the ranks. Gatt and Sebastian Schnuelle have both said they will not be returning.

The opening in the gate leaves room for some perennial strong mushers as well as up-and-coming drivers who have perhaps been overshadowed by the advent of the Mackey dynasty. With mushers like Ken Anderson, John Baker, Ramey Smyth, Dallas and Mitch Seavey, Hugh Neff, Ray Redington Jr. and Zack Steer all rolling into Nome within an eight-hour stretch after this year's three leaders crossed the line, a 2011 race without that top trio would still be anything but boring.

But then again, there was no absolute commitment from Mackey to

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One musher who is pledging to push on while many of Iditarod's fixtures are bowing out is Jim Lanier.

Lanier took the stage before the mushers' procession at the end of the finishers' banquet to accept this year's Mushers Choice Award. At a spry 69, Lanier said he was surprised to be honored with the choice by his fellow competitors. "I'm really blown away," he said.

Lanier said he had to believe that his age had nothing to with his selection this year. But as he works his way to becoming one of the race's elder statesmen, he couldn't help but muse on the future of his mushing career. "How can I not come back so I can do it when I'm 70 years old?" Lanier said.

But Lanier said he would not be content to stop just there. While Mackey had his eyes set on a fourth straight win, Lanier is targeting Col. Norman Vaughn's mark as the most senior musher to finish the race when he completed his fourth Iditarod in 1988 at the age of 88.

If Lanier were indeed to run the

race at 88, it would occur in the year 2029. With the running of the All Alaska Sweepstakes now seemingly running on a 25-year schedule, Lanier figured he might as well toss his hat in the ring for that race too in 2033. "I will be only 92 and I intend to run that race," Lanier said.

A perfect score of zero

Arguably the happiest person in the room Sunday evening at the awards banquet wasn't a musher. When Iditarod Chief Veterinarian Stu Nelson took the stage, he beamed as if he just won the race himself. With more than 1,000 dogs on the trail this year, not one dog perished during the race. "I'm a happy guy. This was the greatest race ever," he said from the podium, leading the crowd in a cheer. Ultimately we were richly blessed.'

This was the first race in which no dogs died. Nelson said good trail and weather conditions were favorable to the dogs this year. While mushers suffered through frigid temperatures along the Yukon that plummeted to -40°F and colder, the deep freeze benefitted the canine athletes. Nelson said optimal temperatures for the dogs range from lows of -10 to -20 with highs around zero.

Nelson said it was almost a perfect storm of conditions and care. He said the knowledge base of mushers and the veterinarians continues to grow each year. "It was such a wonderful race. God was really looking out for us this year," Nelson said.

If a higher power, indeed, had an eve out for the Iditarod, the race's veterinarians were also certainly doing their part. Veteran musher Martin Buser marveled at the perseverance of the doggy doctors along the Yukon as the temperatures tanked. Buser joked of frozen stethoscopes sticking straight out from the veterinarians' necks as they worked they arrived at the checkpoints. This year the Golden Stethoscope award was given to Caroline Griffitts for the veterinarian deemed the most helpful by the mushers.

People weren't the only ones receiving awards. Mackey's lead dog, Maple, was awarded the City of Nome Lolly Medley Golden Harness Award. "She let it all out this year," Mackey said, noting she ran single lead for most of the race.

Working in the other direction, one of the most coveted awards of the night was bestowed to musher Schnuelle. The Alaska Airlines Leonhard Seppala Humanitarian Award honors the musher who in the opinion of the veterinarians takes the best care of his dogs. To be eligible, the musher must have finished in the top 20. While accepting the award, Schnuelle talked of Austin, a dog that has run every long-distance race the Germanborn musher has raced. Schnuelle said he got Austin from a friend who had found the dog at the pound. "He's run 11,000 miles and I have no idea how old he is," Schnuelle said.

Unfortunately for Schnuelle, his

expert dog care was not the only reason he was discussed on stage. At last year's banquet a wager involving a hair cut was tendered on stage between Mackey, who sports a long ponytail, and Schnuelle with his wild, frizzy locks. The winner was to cut off the loser's hair.

Mackey brought the issue back up almost as an afterthought during his speech. "A friend of mine made a bet with me last year," Mackey said. "Sebastian, I'm not going to let you off." Mackey said he had discussed the bet with Schnuelle, who was understandably none too excited about the offer for a free haircut.

Mackey said he would let Schnuelle go for the moment since he had some public engagements to attend to in the near future. But Mackey promised there would be a public haircutting sometime soon that could serve as a fundraiser. "We're going to cut his hair in the future to raise some money for Logan. So if anybody wants to buy some of Sebastian's hair, I think it's going to be available soon," Mackey said.

The Logan to whom Mackey referred is Logan Erickson, a 9-yearold boy from Unalakleet with autism. Logan had never uttered a word until after meeting DeeDee Jonrowe's little dog, Mr. Miyagi, during a visit to Unalakleet. After Jonrowe had departed from the airport with Mr. Miyagi, Erickson walked about the terminal repeating the dog's name.

The connection spurred Jonrowe and the Ericksons to pursue a service dog to help Logan. Service dogs and the training that comes along with them are expensive to the tune of

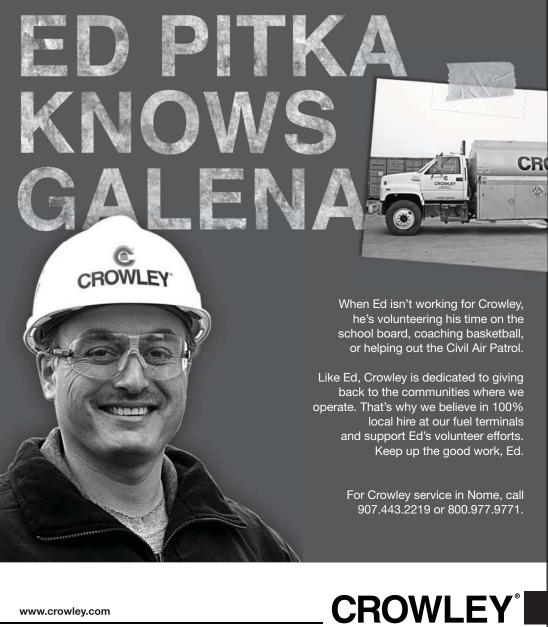
more than \$13,000. Jonrowe has used her public presence as an Iditarod musher to help raise funds for the cause through a program called 4 Paws for Logan. More can be learned at www.4pawsforlogan.com.

In the neighborhood

A familiar face for Western Alaska spent his fair share of time of the stage Sunday evening. Unalakleet Mayor Middy Johnson was honored with the Seppala Heritage Grant that helped pay for his expenses to get him into the race. The grant is designed to help rookie mushers who show a commitment to working dogs and strong character traits to get into the race.

Johnson had received the award late last summer and was given the final

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PUPPY LOVE (above)—Jeff King is all smiles as he gets affection from one of his dogs after arriving in Nome to finish third in the 2010 Iditarod March 16. King said this race was his last.



ON LANCE'S HEELS (above)—Hans Gatt mushes his team into the finish chute in Nome just an hour after Lance Mackey claimed the win.

WIDOW'S LAMP (left)—Celeste Davis prepares to extinguish the Widow's Lamp with the help of Greg Bill after closing down the race March 20.



Photos by Tyler Rhodes

MUSHING MAYOR (above)—Unalakleet's Middy Johnson drives his team off the sea ice March 18.

DISPLAYING THE COLORS (left)—Scotland's Wattie McDonald stands proud as he finishes March 19.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

GOLF IN NOME—Paul Kudla of Nome chips for the green while Vern Otte from Kansas (left) and Fred Golden and Picie Rose, both from San Diego, look on during the 2010 Elliot Staples Bering Sea Ice Golf Classic March 20. Golfers this year were treated to sunny skies and easy-to-spot greens.

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payment on stage Sunday evening.

Despite being a rookie Johnson has strong ties to the race. His grandfather, Henry Ivanoff, was the musher who handed the serum to the grant's namesake, Leonhard Seppala, during the 1925 serum run to Nome to stave off a potential diphtheria epidemic. Johnson said as he crossed Norton Sound out of Shaktoolik during the race, he imagined that he must have been crossing his grandfather's tracks as the trail zigged and zagged about as a result of jumbled sea ice. "It was a peaceful travel for that portion of time," Johnson said.

Johnson was also honored with the Northern Air Cargo Herbie Nayokpuk Award, honoring the Shishmaref Cannonball by its presentation to the musher who best exemplifies his spirit. That wasn't all Johnson was going to take home from Northern Air Cargo as he also had a bit of luck with a four-wheeler key. For the last few years, NAC has also offered a four-wheeler to one musher who has finished the race. Each musher draws a key from a jar with only one available that will start the machine.

As he approached the stage, Johnson handed his key to his son, who gave it try. The lights shone as the engine fired up. It was just another perk in a race that almost seemed scripted for Johnson. Everything seemed to click for him, he said. "From the start going down Fourth Avenue in Anchorage, the dogs acted like they had done this 100 times before," he said.

Iditarod 38 special awards

Pen Air Spirit of Alaska Award: Jeff King

GCI Dorothy G. Page Halfway Award: Dallas Seavey

Millennium Hotel Anchorage Alaskan First To the Yukon Award: Jeff King

Wells Fargo Bank Alaska Gold Coast Award: Lance Mackey

Nome Kennel Club Fastest Time from Safety to Nome Award: Paul Gebhardt

Horizon Lines Most Improved Musher Award: Sam Deltour

Rookie of the Year: Dan Kaduce

Fred Meyer Sportsmanship Award: Ray Redington Jr.

ExxonMobil Mushers Choice Award: Jim Lanier

Northern Air Cargo Herbie Nayokpuk Memorial Award: William "Middie"

Golden Clipboard Award: Cripple

Golden Stethoscope Award: Caroline

Alaska Airlines Leonhard Seppala Humanitarian Award: Sebastian Schnuelle

City of Nome Lolly Medley Golden Harness Award Winner: Maple – Lance Mackey's Leader

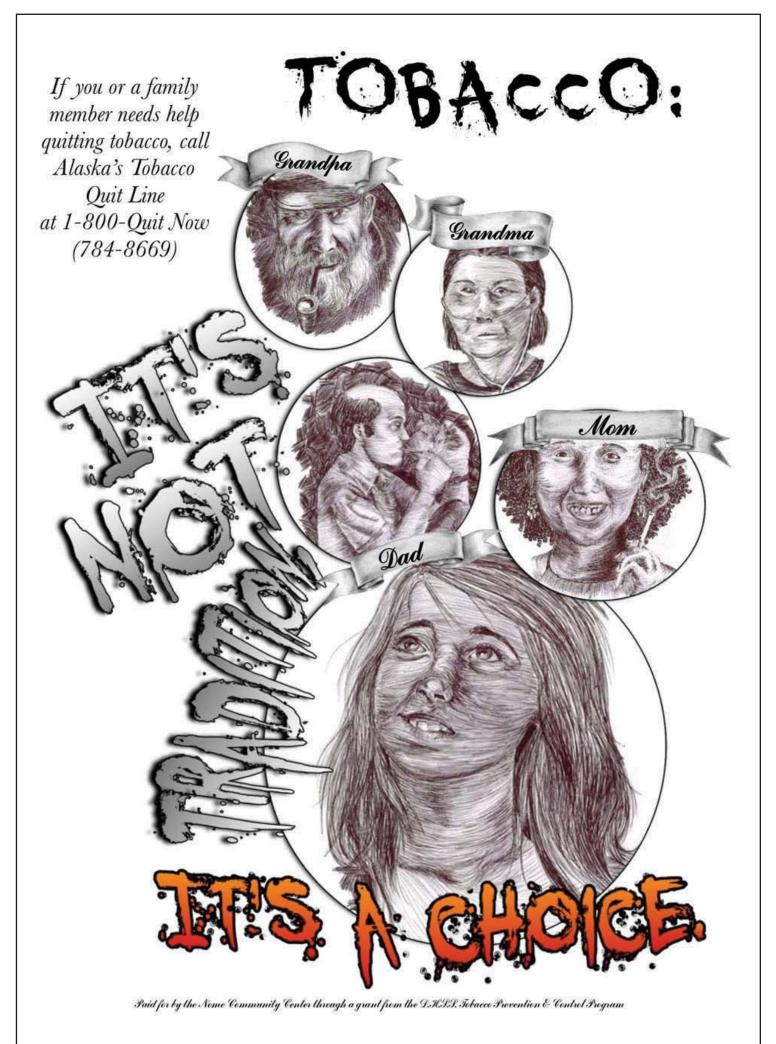




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THE DISH (above)—Nome's Mikey Wongittilin executes a pass under the guard of Mt. Edgecumbe's Jaylin Prince during the Nanook's March 16 semifinal game at the state tournament in Anchroage. Nome won 57-42.

ABOVE THE FRAY (right) - Nome's Iris Warnke-Green shoots above two Glennallen defenders March 23. Nome won the game 34-12 to earn fourth place at state.



Boys score second, girls grab fourth at state

The Nome Nanooks boys basketball team suffered its fourth and hardest loss of the season in Anchorage March 17 at the hands of Haines.

By a margin of a single point, Nome just missed bringing home a state championship trophy. A last-second steal by Haines' Kyle Fossman as Nanook Mason Evans drove the lane cemented the 46-45 Glacier Bear advantage on the scoreboard and sent Nome home with a second-place trophy for the second year in a row.

The game was a see-saw effort with Haines exiting the first quarter with a 9-8 lead. The Glacier Bears took that lead and ran with it in the second, going into the locker room at halftime with a 27-16 cushion. Whatever Nanook coach Pat Callahan said to the boys at the half put them back on their feet as Nome responded in the third quarter with an 18-7 effort to tie the game at 34.

Haines scored the game's final basket with about 2 1/2 minutes left on the clock. Nome had the possession with approximately 20 seconds on the clock. As those seconds ticked away, Evans made his move, spurring Fossman to make his. With the ball in Haines' hands, the

Fossman, the 2008 player of the year, led all scorers in the game with 23 points. Nome was led by this year's player of the year, Jeremy Head, and Mikey Wongittilin who both put up 14 points. Christian Leckband added a dozen points and Tim Sullivan chipped in five. Leckband and Head were named to the all-tournament team.

Lady Nanooks rebound to grab fourth

After dropping their first game in the state tournament, the Lady Nanooks battled back to win the next two games and come home with a

Nome slipped into the fourth-place match against Glennallen after a 23-21 win against Monroe Catholic March 16.

The Lady Nanooks came back strong March 17 for the fourth-place match against the Panthers, winning the game 34-12. A strong defensive effort held Glennallen to single digits in all four quarters, with the Panthers only able to put up two points in each of the second, third and fourth quarters.

Nome was led in the effort by Devynn John-

son's baker's dozen 13 points. Richelle Horner netted eight points while Hilary Stiles added five. Iris Warnke-Green scored four points and Renee Lammer and Chloe Mattheis both scored two in the win. Johnson and Warnke-Green were named to the all-tournament team.

The Panthers were led by Jubilee Sutherland who put up half the team's points with six. She was followed by Rachel Stumpf with four points.

Nome put up pretty even scoring throughout the game, netting nine in the first quarter, five in the second and 10 in both the third and fourth quarters. Nome landed 15 of 33 shots for the game, a 45 percent shooting average. The Lady Nanooks were one of three from the three-point line and one of two from the foul line.

36th Lonnie O'Connor tourney delivers tight games

Tournament information provided by Kimberly O'Connor

Despite having two teams fewer among the ranks, the competition at this year's Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic was perhaps among the fiercest ever.

In it's 36th year, 34 teams descended on the Nome Recreation Center for a full week of hoops. While past tournaments saw a number of blowouts in the early rounds as the top teams made their way through the competition to finally meet for semifinal and final games, the action was tight right out of the gate this year in all of the divisions. "I think we had a couple less teams, but the quality of games all week was awesome. From day one, we had very good games," said tournament organizer Kimberly O'Connor.

In addition to the adult matches, the little guys and girls got a chance on the court for two pee-wee games coached by Lorlie Shield. This year was her 10th year coaching the pee-wee league and players from her first year were on the Nome Nanook boys team that took runner-up honors this year at state.

The crowd was also treated to a performance from Tanya Crevier, the world's greatest female basketball handler, who gave two shows at LOIBC. She impressed the audience, both young and old, with her basketball handling skills. Among her feats, Crevier dribbled four balls at once, spun 10 balls at one time, spun a ball while holding a spoon and feeding two young girls pudding at the same time, and juggled with bowling pins and basketballs.

The Alaska Missions, hosted by the Nome Community Baptist Church, did concession this year for the third time. Brenda Crim, from Anchorage, is their leader who coordinated about 150 volunteers to come to Nome this year to help sell concessions at LOIBC and help out at other Iditarod events. Proceeds from the concessions will be donated to Bering Sea Women's Group and Paws for Logan, a fundraiser for Logan Erickson of Un-

alakleet. Jake Sherman made this year's chili, which sold out fast.

Division summaries

Men's Over 40: Elim got second place this year after going two and out for many years. This year a couple Nome players, Uly Hall and Al Haddadi, moved to the Elim team to even out the division. This made games more competitive.

Ladies' Open: This division is slowly increasing in size while the Ladies' B division is getting smaller. Airport Pizza lost their first game against Bethel Crowley. However, they won each game thereafter and took first place against Shishmaref. Airport Pizza was coached by former Nome-Betz High School Nanook Coach Bill Jack. Two of his daughters, Mori Busk and Dana Jabaay, played on the team along with other girls that Bill coached here in Nome. Bill also coached the 1982/1983 Nome Nanook Boys team which took first place at the state tournament. Some of those players are playing in the Men's Over 40 division today.

Ladies' B: This division was small, with only three teams. Instead of a double-elimination tournament we held a round-robin tournament. Each team lost one game each so the teams that won by the most points advanced to the finals and played each other for first and second place. BSNC (who had the lower city league standing) ended up beating Kawerak for first place.

Men's Open: Men's A and Open were combined this year due to Open only having three teams. Most of the teams appreciated this because it allowed them to have more games. Shishmaref lost their second game by a single point to Nome Machine Works and won every game thereafter. They ended up playing Nome Machine Works for first place and won 89 to 57.

Men's B: Q Trucking won every game this year and took first place against Shishmaref. They had a roster of seven players and didn't play together as a Nome City League team. Willis Pate Jr., the Charlie Hungerford MVP, didn't play much high school basketball but is playing ball while attending AVTEC in Seward. Pate did very well in this tournament scoring points and rebounding. Q Trucking beat Shishmaref in the semi-final game by five points and beat them by three points in the championship game.

Sportsmanship awards

Ladies B: Honoring Lucie Trigg who is a (probably for 20 years now) ANB Volunteer who sells T-shirts, raffle tickets and takes admission during the tournament.

Men's B: In Memory of David Paniptchuk, who was from Unalakleet and Golovin, and volunteered at Unalakleet by keeping score for basketball games, played basketball and opened the gym in the evenings for the community of Unalakleet.

Ladies' Open: Honoring Rich and Rachel Stasenko of Shishmaref. They are an elder couple from Shishmaref who come to watch LOIBC each

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LOIBC game results

Division key: Over 40 (O-40), Mens B (M-B), Men's Open (M-O), Ladies' Open (L-O)

Division key: Over 40 (O-40), Mens B (M-B), Men's Open (M-O), Ladies' Open (L-O)							
	D:	Sunday, March 14					
Game/	Division/ O-40	Opponents 90 ANB Sol Booshu 27 Isaac Larson 20	vs.	113 Nome Arctic Cat Dennis Sinnok 45 Otis Hukill 28			
2	M-B	97 Kawerak Hunger Gray 23/ Lahka Peacock/Floyd O'Connor 14	vs.	61 Gold Diggers Jared Miller 21 Willy Hoogendorn 12			
3	M-B	103 O/T Q Trucking Chris Paniptchuk/Harold Kimoktoak 23 Willis Pate, Jr. 20	vs.	99 Tundra Warriors Kellen Katcheak 34 Allan Atcheak, Jr. 32			
4	L-B	28 Sitnasuak Charlene Dan 9 Paula Davis 5	vs.	52 BSNC Amber Bradley 17 Rebecca Ryan 10			
5	O-40	66 Elim Harold Lambert/Louie Green, Jr. 21 Uly Hall 18	vs.	61 Grumpy's Dave Barron 19 JT Sherman 15			
6	M-B	75 Nome Outfitters Alberto Cabrera 19 George Kost/Dave Blanning 14	vs.	81 Builders Irvin Ashenfelter 30 Derek Moses 26			
7	M-B	78 Savoonga RC Freeman Kingeekuk 26 Daryl Kingeekuk 21	vs.	90 Shishmaref Bert Iyatunguk 20 Troy Weyiouanna 19			
8	M-O	54 Johnson CPA Louie Green Jr. 15 Thomas Barr/Chubby Olanna 12	vs.	102 Subway Kris Busk 29 Sam Goldsberry 23			
9	L-O	59 R.J. Ninjas Clarice Hardy 22 Kirstie Ione 11	vs.	56 Nome Crowley Barb Towarak 16 Clarissa Samuels 12			
		Monday, March 15					
11	M-B	70 Gold Diggers Willy Hoogendorn 24 Jared Miller 15	vs.	86 Tundra Warriors Allen Atchak Jr. 28 Patrick Katcheak Jr. 24			
12	M-B	70 Builders Dave Blanning 20 Vince Martin 12	vs.	79 Savoonga RC Zachary Rookok 20 Daryl Kingeekuk 15			
13	L-B	42 BSNC Amber Bradley 11 Amber Fernandez 9	vs.	65 Kawerak Alvina Amaktoolik 18 Irene Olanna 17			
14	O-40	63 ANB vs. Sol Booshu 25 Isaac Larsen 13	vs.	99 Grumpy's David Olson 30 Dave Barron 24			
15	M-B	68 Bering Air Dave Barron 16 Nathaniel Olson 15	vs.	63 Kawerak Hunter Gray 24 Gus Fahey 22			
16	M-B	70 Builders Irvin Ashenfelter 15 James Ongtowasruk 14	vs.	77 Shishmaref Troy Weyiouanna 18 Dale Ahnangnatoguk 13			
17	O-40	71 Nome Arctic Cat Dennis Sinnok 35 Otis Hukill 12	vs.	91 Elim Uly Hall 26 Al Haddadi 19			
18	L-0	57 ANB Jackie Olanna 13 Rahnia Parker 9	vs.	40 Team Shishmaref Rachel Takak 14 Nancy Kokeok 13			
19	M-O	60 LRT Racing Ned Lambert 21 Gary Howarth/Edwin Booth 12	vs.	90 Polar Martin Nanouk III 28 Travis Dewey 15			
20	M-O	64 Ryan Air Lee Ryan 23 Kenny Ivanoff 14 Tuesday, March 16	vs.	78 Crowley Roy Tobuk III 28 Thomas Creasy 25			
21	M-B	85 Q Trucking	vs.	73 Bering Air			
22	М-В	Willis Pate Jr 23 Silas Takak 22 83 Builders	vs.	David Olson 28 John Walters 12 97 Tundra Warriors			
		Irvin Ashenfelter 30 Brandon Ongtowasruk 18		Allen Atchak Jr 29 Patrick Katcheak Jr/Terrence Southall 24			
23	M-B	86 Savoonga RC Zachary Rookok 30 Daryl Kingeekuk/Jacon Seppilu 20	vs.	89 Kawerak Ben Payenna 23 Floyd O'Connor 21			
24	M-O	86 Shishamref Mat Turner 26 Tim Nayokpuk 16	vs.	77 Elim Tyler Ivanoff 23 Mike James 15			
25	L-0	46 Airport Pizza Jenny Whitelock 23 Mori Busk 8	vs.	55 Bethel Crowley Andrea Sanders 18 Kenlynn Nicholi 15			
26	L-0	69 Shishamref Brenda Weyanna 25 Lucy Iyatunguk 12	vs.	61 Ryan Air Jade Hill 29 Heather Payenna 14			
27	M-O	69 Anchor Tavern Bankrollers Uly Hall 22 DJ Bright 21	vs.	70 Polar Brandon Dewey 19 Jason Omedelina/Clarence Dewey 9			
28	M-O	62 Nome Machine Works Peter Jorgenson 13 Josh Finney/Jade Green 11	vs.	47 Crowley Harold Short 18 John Miller 10			
29	M-O	100 LRT Racing	VS.	67 Johnson CPA			

ts	30	М-В	Wednesday, March 1 74 Kawerak Lahka Peacock 18 Floyd O'Connor 16	vs.	70 Bering Air David Olson/Eric Lie 13 Nathaniel Olson/Fen Kinee			
	31	М-В	78 Q Trucking Brant Herman 24 Willis Pate Jr 20	vs.	73 Shishamref Troy Weyiouanna 20 Dale Ahnangnatoguk 17			
	32	М-О	80 Elim Ernest Keith 23 Mike James/Tyler Ivanoff 18	vs.	69 Ryan Air Andy Angstman 24 Randy Christianson 12			
	33	L-0	90 Nome Crowley Clarissa Samuels 39 Barb Towarak 25	vs.	47 Team Shishmaref Rachel Takak 16 Molly Snell 9			
	34	L-0	45 Airport Pizza Francis Contreras 8 Dana Jabaay/Christina Blanford 7	vs.	43 Ryan Air Timayre Towarak 16 Heather Payenna 10			
	35	М-О	86 Crowley (overtime) Roy Tobuk III 27 Thomas Creasy 23	vs.	77 LRT Racing Ned Lambert 21 Tyler Williams 19			
	36	L-0	61 R.J. Ninjas Clarice Hardy 17 Kirstie Ione 15	vs.	49 ANB Danielle Sylvester 14 Esther Pederson 11			
	37	М-О	90 Polar Jeremy Nassuk 17 Martin Nanouk III/Nick McCormick 11	vs.	74 Subway Kris Busk 24 Sam Goldsberry 22			
	38	М-О	84 Shishamref Tommy Stasenko 23 Tm Nayokpuk 22	vs.	85 Nome Machine Works Jade Green 25 Casey Perkins 20			
	Thursday, March 18							
	39	М-В	95 Tundra Warriors Patrick Katcheak Jr 41 Allen Atchak Jr 31	vs.	107 Kawerak Gus Fahey 35 Erick Larsen 24			
	40	L-O	67 Bethel Crowley Kenlynn Nicholai 21 Nikki Nick 12	vs.	73 Shishmaref Brenda Weyanna 30 Kate Kokeok 15			
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	44	М-В	80 Shishmaref Troy Weyiouanna 19 Dale Ahnangnatoguk 13	vs.	75 Kawerak Gus Fahey 28 Eric Larsen 12			
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13	46	М-О	53 Subway Sam Goldsberry/Kris Busk 14 Cameron Stiles 10	vs.	55 AT Bankrollers Verne Iyatunguk 17 Brendan Tran 11			
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	10	L-B	46 Kawerak Krystal Wongitillan/Irene Olanna 11 Christy Katchatag 8	vs.	49 Sitnasuak Louise Walcott 14 Alyssa Heers/Paula Davis			
	47	L-0	19 Bethel Crowley Katie Bierce 6 Heidi Alexie/Andrea Sanders 4	vs.	56 Airport Pizza Mori Busk 21 Jenny Whitelock 18			
	48	М-О	66 Shishmaref Mat Turner 21 Donald Weyanna 16	vs.	53 Anchor Tavern Bankroll Verne Iyatunguk 15 DJ Bright 12			
	49	L-O	56 R.J. Ninjas Clarice Hardy 25 Jessica Ivanoff 13	vs.	65 Shishmaref Brenda Weyanna 24 Kate Kokeok 22			
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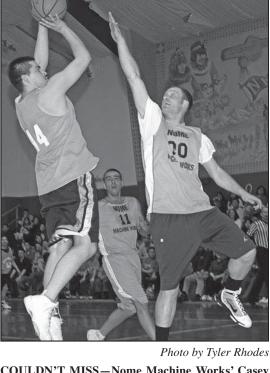
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COULDN'T MISS—Nome Machine Works' Casey Perkins defends against Shishmaref's Andrew Weyiouanna while Peter Jorgenson looks on during the Men's Open final game at the Nome Rec Center Saturday evening. Shishmaref won in a landslide.

LOIBC

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year. So far, they've watched four of their children play in LOIBC and three played this year. Rachel is also a distinguished Native seamstress who is known for making seal skin hats.

Men's Open: In Memory of Andrew Goldsberry from Nome. Andrew was instrumental is putting together several teams to play in the LOIBC. He put together his last team in 2009 even though he suffered from back pain. He didn't play much in 2009 due to

his back pain, but he was always happy, polite and displayed great sportsmanship on and off the court. I really missed his phone call this year to sign up his team and his smiling face.

Men's Over 40: Honoring Larry Howard from Seattle who retired from Northland Services a few years ago. Larry always made it a point to visit us at the gym during the week of Iditarod to make sure we received our sponsorship money and that the Northland banner was hung at the north side of the gym.

55	L-B	Saturday, March 19 47 BSNC Alice Bioff/Rebecca Ryan 12 Hannah Katognan 9	vs.	42 Kawerak Irene Olanna 15 Stephanie Sherman 6
56	М-В	85 Q Trucking Brant Herman 26 Chris Paniptchuk 20	vs.	82 Shishmaref Troy Weyiouanna 21 Dale Ahnangnatoguk/Elm Seetot 14
57	L-O	47 Shishmaref Kate Kokeok 12 Diana Nayopuk 10	vs.	50 Airport Pizza Mori Busk 24 Frances Contreras/Jenny Whitelock 6
58	М-О	57 Nome Machine Works Jade Green 12 Kevin Zweifel/Doug Boyer 10	vs.	89 Shishmaref Mat Turner 24 Donald Weyanna/Tim Navokpuk 21



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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Lucy B. Iyatunguk and Troy E. Weyiouanna of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter Cadence Rose Ann Weyiouanna, born December 29, 2009 at 8:31 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 19 1/2" in length.

Gloria A. and David Angi of Gambell announce the birth of their son Donavon Lance (Tutemqiilnguq) Angi, born February 26, at 5:21 a.m. He weighed 10 pounds, 1.6 ounces, and was 22" in length. Siblings are Davien Angi, 3, Snowfyre Angi, 16; Dena Angi, 17 and Dana James, 24.

Tanya Rose and Dominik "Kavi" Pelowook of Wales announce the birth of their daughter Iris Ann Johnson Pelowook, born March 3, at 3:55 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 21" in length. Her proud big sister is Kaylynn Janessa Pelowook, 2. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Veronica Oxereok, Jr. of Wales. Her paternal grandparents are Carl and Jean Pelwook of Savoonga.

Rebecca J. and Herbert A. Barr Sr.

p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 11.8 ounces, and was 20" in length. Proudest family members are grandparents Percy, Sr. and Hannah Olanna of Brevig Mission, grandma Joanne Olanna of Brevig Mission, and aunties Mabel and Dora Olanna, uncles Harry, Percy Jr., Carl, Roger, Ward, and Johnson, all of Brevig Mission.

Kristen and Art Amaktoolik of Elim and Savoonga announce the birth of their son **Igleghutkaq**, born February 27 at 4:49 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 13.6 ounces, and was 20 ½" in length. His big brother is Danny Elias. His maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Frances Kingeekuk, and great-apa Henry Noongwook of Savoonga. His paternal grandparents are Utch and Chris Amaktoolik of

Bethanie J. Waghiyi and Scott H. Kingeekuk of Savoonga announce the birth of their daughter Tiana Joy Waghiyi, born March 9 at 4:47 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 19" in length. Maternal grandparents are Fritz Waghiyi and Sally Okoomealingok of Savoonga. R. Foster of Stebbins announce the birth of their daughter Alasia Mamie Foster, born March 13 at 1:34 p.m. She weighed 9 pounds, and was 21" in length. Her sister is Chelsea Foster, 1. Maternal grandparents are Michael J. Raymond, Sr. and Justina A. Raymond of Stebbins. Paternal grandparents are Charlie Myers, Sr. of Selawik and Blanche Foster of Stebbins.

Four new VPSOs in region

The Village Public Safety Officer Program graduated 12 cadets from the Department of Public Safety Training Academy in Sitka last

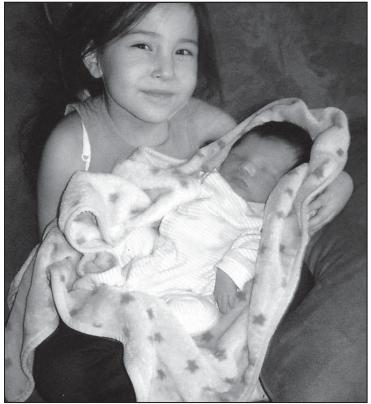
The graduation added 12 VPSOs to Village Public Safety officer ranks. Graduates from the region are Jack Linn Jr. of Gambell; Carlos Navarro of Golovin; Curtis Nayokpuk of Shishmaref and Lucas Stotts of Shaktoolik.

VPSO Academy classes are conducted only once a year. The course consists of 10 weeks of intense training complete with both rigorous physical regimen and heavy academic load. In addition to class attendance, each cadet prepares for weekly inspections while seeing to their own personal responsibilities, as well as testing every Saturday on classes taught during the previous week. On any given Saturday, the cadets can be expected to take up to a total of five tests. Specific areas of study include health and fitness, ethics, use of force, rural patrol, holding cell and guard hire procedures, professional police communications, emotionally disturbed persons, criminal justice overview, community oriented policing, cross cultural communication, cold water survival, Oleo Capsicum spray, baton, Taser, defensive tactics, report writing, first aid, criminal code, driving while intoxicated and field sobriety testing, stress management, interview and interrogation, crime scene investigation, physical evidence, search and rescue, search and seizure, firearms awareness, bloodborne pathogens, Title IV, juvenile justice, domestic violence, sexual assault, officer survival, fire service, probation and parole and alcohol and drug interdiction.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

HE'S BACK AND OPEN FOR BUSINESS-Alex "Bo" Grauvogel left Nome when he was five years old but has now returned to work with Kevin Fimon at Fimon Financial Services' new office on King Place in Nome.



HAPPY BIG SISTER-Dennis Traeger Harry Johnson was born January 31. He weighed eight pounds, 04 ounces and was 21 1/2" inches long. He was born at 9:20 p.m. at Alaska Native Medical Center joining his five-year-old sister Olynna Loretta Johnson. Parents are Traeger Lowell and Natasha G. Johnson, children of Harry and Joan Johnson Jr. and Agnes Katongan and raised by Dennis R. Warnke.

of Elim announce the birth of their son Darin Rylie Barr, born November 26, 2009 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 20" in length. His brothers are Clarence A., 10, Kevin C., 8, Herbert A. Jr., 6, Willie F. Barr, 3, and also Walter O. Nassuk, 14 months, who was adopted out. Maternal grandparents are Oscar and Joyce Takak, Sr. of Elim. Paternal grandparents are Bernie L. and Almira Mazonna of Anchorage.

Lorraine and James Olanna of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son Elton Wesley Alfred Olanna, born February 18 at 5:18 Paternal grandmother is Elaine Kingeekuk of Anchorage.

Adopted parents Gussie Lynn and Winfred Olanna, Jr. of Brevig Mission announce the hirth daughter Arianna Dawn Olanna, born March 10 at 2:53 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 20 ½" in length. Siblings are Adrian Barr, Jr., 13; and Dan Topkok, 9. Maternal grandparents are Sarah Okbaok of Teller, and the late Dan Topkok. Paternal grandfather is Winfred Olanna, Sr. of Brevig Mission, and the late Anna Olanna.

Jacinta A. Katcheak and Michael

BSSD picks new superintendent

By Diana Haecker

The Bering Strait School District will have a new superintendent come July 1. Current superintendent Jim Hickerson has been with the district since July 2007, serving as the fifth superintendent in the past 31 years in the Bering Strait School District. Hickerson has worked with BSSD for the last 26 years.

BSSD Board Chair Cliff Weyiouanna said there were 12 applicants for the job and after inter-

views with the board, the vote went to Rob Picou.

Picou is familiar with life off the road system. Picou has been a school principal in Barrow and other North Slope communities. He spent nine years there and said that those years were one of the best and magical years in his life. Picou said in an interview that he is looking forward to moving from his current job as principal of the Su Valley Jr./Sr. High School in Talkeetna to Unalakleet.

His wife Jodi is also a teacher and was a principal at the Talkeetna and Trapper Creek Elementary Schools for one year. Picou has experience leading five high schools in Alaska and moved to the state from New Orleans in 1997. At the Mat-Su school district, Picou has been a part of committees ranging from curriculum and dropout prevention to the committee that established district and community goals.



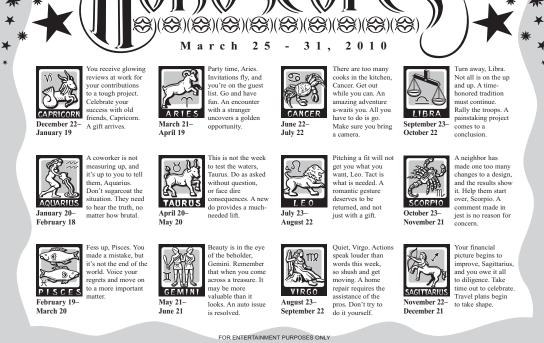


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The spirit lives:

Spirit of the Serum Run of 1925 is alive and well

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Over the years, the Iditarod sled dog race has come to be closely associated with the Diphtheria Serum Run of 1925,



sometimes called the "Great Race of Mercy." For many racers, it continues to be an event run to help others. Many mushers choose to highlight

health concerns, especially those that profoundly affect the people of the Norton Sound region.

In the recent past, Joe Garnie and Palmer Sagoonick raced to address the diabetes epidemic in our region. Mike Williams has used the race as a platform to promote sobriety. This year a group of mushers and supporters led by DeeDee Jonrowe used the race to raise money for the purchase and training of a service dog for Logan Erickson, a young man from Unalakleet with autism. Phil Hofstetter and others biked the trail this year to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

These are just a few of the men and women who continue the tradition started in 1925 when a group of amazing people worked together to save the people of the Norton Sound Region from a terrible epidemic.

In January of 1925, a general physician with the Public Health Service, named Curtis Welch, recognized that the people of Nome were in serious trouble after several children died from what was thought to be simple tonsillitis. Children do not usu-

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Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Ross Tozzi St. Joseph Catholic Church for the Nome Ministerial Association

"This is my commandment: love one another as I love you. No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends" (John 15:12-13). As we prepare to enter Holy Week, we should take time daily to pause and reflect on the great love Jesus has for us.

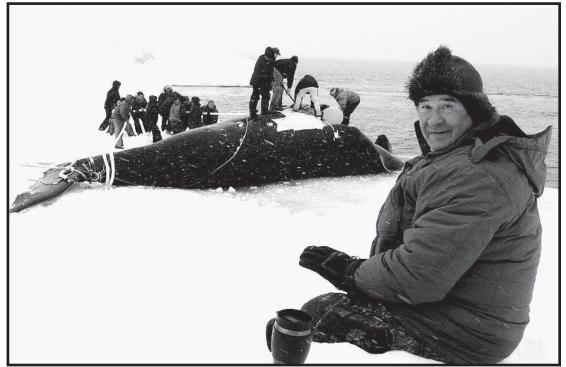
Friends share each other's joy. On Palm Sunday, Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a colt while the crowds cheered. Perhaps Palm Sunday is a little bit like an Iditarod finish. People from around the state and around the world come to cheer on the mushers and their teams in the same way that they gathered along the route of Jesus. There were shouts of joy, and proclamations of praise.

Friends recall hardships of the past. Instead of an Iditarod banquet with a thousand guests, Jesus had a smaller, more intimate meal with his closest friends a few days after he crossed into Jerusalem. Just as each Iditarod harkens back to the life saving serum run that began it all, Jesus could not help but recall the Passover of the slaves in Egypt who crossed from the Red Sea and found freedom in the desert. He also looked to the future as he blessed bread and broke it and shared it with his friends.

Friends go out of their way to help one another. One of the joys of Iditarod is seeing the countless acts of self sacrifice that are offered to make it all happen. Without that spirit of service, without many, many hands to make it all happen; the Iditarod would not be the great race that it is. During supper on Holy Thursday, Jesus took off his outer garments, tied a towel around his waist, and then washed the feet of his disciples. Jesus explained his actions, "I have given you a model to follow, so that as I have done for you, you should also do" (John 13:15).

Friends stand by one another. Even though the competitive spirit is strong, mushers also recognize a need to offer help to a fellow musher in need. Saving a life is more important than winning a race. Good Friday is the day of the Lord's Passion, a day when he calls us to offer our help in his hour of need. We are called to stand by our friend even if only in prayer. As one saint relayed, "oftentimes the realization of God's great plans depends mainly on such prayer. If we do not persevere in such prayer, we frustrate what the Lord wanted to do through us or within us. Let every soul remember these words: 'And being in anguish, He prayed longer.'"

A true friend is willing to lay down his life for us. During that first Iditarod, the goal was to save lives. On that First Good Friday, the thoughts of Jesus were about his friends. Jesus died on the cross that we might have freedom from sin and the promise of eternal life. When we unite our own suffering with the suffering of Jesus on the cross, we have an opportunity to say thank you to a dear friend who invites us to love others as he first loved us.



SHARING THE HARVEST—Whaling Captain Tommy Antoghame is shown in Gambell with the bowhead whale harvested last April.

Obituary

Tommy Antoghame

Tommy Antoghame was born in Nome on September 3, 1937. His parents were the late Jack and Jane Antoghame. He had three younger siblings: Raaspa, Anita, and Grace. Tommy met Shirley in California and got married in Oakland. Later they moved back to Alaska and had four children: Kimberly, Ryan, Leon, and Nathan. Their four children blessed them with thirteen grand-

children. He loved and cherished all his children and grandkids.

To his last days at the hospital he talked about his grandchildren to the medical staff. He was grateful to God for giving him 72 years in this life. "I thank God for my life"

He was a loving father with so much wisdom, a big heart for everyone and to the end he expressed concern for other people's pain more than his own. God blessed Tommy with a gift of hunting skills and the ability to turn parts of these animals into beautiful art. He learned from his elders, and passed on the knowledge to the youth. He taught that subsistence is our way of life. He set an example in the way he lived. He never gave up, worked hard and thanked God for everything.

He was a man of humor. We will miss him dearly.

Charch Service Schedule, 443-2144

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 9:45 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m./Ladies' Bible Study,
Mens' Fraternity & Children's Choir 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)

Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Bering, 443-5295

Wednesdays in Lent 7 p.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. & Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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Employment

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DIVISION: Community Services JOB TITLE: Tribal Affairs Director
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full time LOCATION: Nome, Alaska
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt

PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16-17 (\$25.52 -

35.33)DOE REPORTS TO: Vice President, Community Serv-

The Director will oversee the activities of the Tribal Affairs Program. The Director is responsible for planning, developing and implementing the services available through the Tribal Affairs Program. The Director provides leadership and direction to the Tribal Affairs staff. Knowledge of accounting systems and issues affecting tribes is beneficial. QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Bachelors Degree in Political Science, Rural Development, Accounting or related field. Experience in the field of Tribal Operations or American Indian Law at the supervisory level may substitute

2) Two years of management and supervisory ex perience required.

3) Must be knowledgeable of federal Indian law and issues, particularly as they relate to Alaska

 Must have strong oral and written communication skills, organizational and budgeting skills.

5) Ability to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds.

6) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

7) Must possess basic computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft Word, Windows, and Internet usage. Experience with Excel preferred.

 Must be able to travel extensively.
 Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Interested individuals may contact Human Re-

sources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 3/25 - 4/1

Trooper Beat

On March 17, at 1:35 p.m., the Alaska State Troopers contacted James Beneville, 65 of Nome, during a traffic stop. Beneville was subsequently charged with Driving While License Suspended.

On March 18, at 5:30 a.m., VPSO Dan Harrelson received a report of a domestic disturbance in White Mountain. Tyrone Buffas, 27, of White Mountain, was subsequently arrested for Assault 4. Buffas was remanded to the Anvil Mountain

On March 15, at approximately 8:00 p.m. AST received a report that Todd Langley, 46, of Nome, and Kenneth Langley, 20, of Munford Alabama, went through the ice on their snowmachine while

on the Nome River. Nome Volunteer Search and Rescue team sent out a hasty team. Todd Lang-ley and Kenneth Langley were located and trans-ported back to Nome. No injuries were reported.

On March 16, at approximately 12:30 p.m. AST arrested Arthur Kakoona, 33, of Brevig Mission, after the investigation revealed that he had assaulted his griffriend. Kakoona was transported and lodged at AMCC.

On March 18, at 2:00 a.m., AST received a report of a disturbance in Gambell. Gerald Aningayou, 34, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for probation violation and resisting arrest.

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Seawall

Melinda Anowlic, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief 4°. 3/17

Rena Firey, 42, received a citation for Failure to

Stop at a Stop Sign.

James Bloomstrand, 29, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Assault 4º.
Marie Pushruk, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

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David Booshu, 41, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation; Assaut 4°, DV; and Interfering with a Report of DV. Joseph Attatayuk, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assaut 4°.

James Kakoona, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Sherry Oyoumick, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on a Warrant for Violation of Conditions of Release and two counts of Controlled Substance Delivery/Possession.

Raymond Kunnuk, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Violation

Sabrina Toolie, 20, received a citation for Minor

Sabrilla Toolle, 20, received a citation for winter Consuming Alcohol.

Jerry Iyapana, 38, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

Ladd Soonagrook, 50, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Ryan Angtoghame, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Prem-

Brianna Campbell, 22, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault 4°. Howard Weyiouanna, 19, received a citation for

Minor Consuming Alcohol.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00044CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Brandon Caden Joseph Noongwook Current name of Minor

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-10-000441CI) requesting a name Joseph Noongwook to Emanual Alex Rookok. A hearing on this request will be held on March 26, 2010 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 3/4-11-18-25

In The Superior Court at Nome, Alaska

In the Matter of the Estate of: **Rose Anna Dan-Waghiyi, Deceased** Case No. 2NO-090-03 PR

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that Freda Dan has been appointed Special Administrator for the estate of Rose Anna Dan Waghiyi. Anyone with a claim against the estate is required to present their claim within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claim will be for publication of this Notice of the claim will be for-ever barred. Claims may be submitted to Freda Dan 353 E 23rd Ave. Anchorage, 99503, phone (907) 441-6071, or filed with the Probate Clerk, Superior Court for the Second Judicial District P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK, 99762-1110

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00059CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols Current name of Minor. Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior court (Case #2NO-10-00059CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols to Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols-Takak. A hearing on this request will be held on April 15, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00060CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND In the Matter of a Change of Name for

Melinda Lou Ayac Anowlic, Current name of Adult. Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior court (Case #2NO-10-00060CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Melinda Lou Ayac Anowlic to Melinda Lou Ayac Milligrock. A hearing on this request will be held on April 16, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 3/18-25-4/1-8

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT Nome-Council MP 62-73.6 Project RS-0130(29)/60400

The Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT&PF), in accordance with Section 6004(a) of the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act (SAFETEA-LU), is proposing improvements to the Nome-Council Road between Milepost (MP) 62 and MP 73.6. We request your input on the proposed project to assist us in evaluating possible impacts related to the project, and so we can in-

corporate your concerns into project development.

The purpose of the Nome-Council MP 62-73.6
project is to improve driving safety and reduce

maintenance requirements by upgrading a section of roadway along the Nome-Council Highways, from Milepost (MP) 62 through MP 73.6.

The project consists of these specific tasks A. Installation of additional gravel and regrade of

B. Regrade of existing ditches;
C. Replacement of existing culverts that have D. Clearing of vegetation;

E. Construction of a public parking area near the Niukluk River; and; F. Replacement of riprap and fill at the Fox River Bridge and Bear Creek Bridge.

All proposed road work and the public parking area will be completed within the existing right-of-way (ROW); no ROW acquisition is planned as part of the project.

A website has been set up to provide project information. The website address is: http://www.dot.state.ak.us/nreg/projects/eS-

coping_Nome-Council_MP_62-73.6. If you prefer a paper copy of the project information, please it by writing to:

Richard Stumpf, P.E.
Engineering Manager-Aviation Design
State of Alaska DOT&PF 2301 Peger Road Fairbanks, AK 99709-5316

Your timely response will greatly assist us in our compliance efforts and preparation of the environmental documentation. We request your response within 30 days of publication of this notice. Please contact Mr. Stumpf with your comments or questions by telephone at (907) 451-2285, via email to 1;s.tumpf@alaska.gov, or by mail at the address above. To correspond by text telephone (TDD), please contact (907) 451-2363. 3/18

NOTICE OF SALE

Yukon Title Company, Inc., the present trustee under a deed of trust, gives notice that the property described below will be sold for cash at public auction at the main front door of the Superior Court, 113 Front St., Nome, Alaska 99762 on May 6, 2010 at 11:00 a.m. The property to be sold is described as follows: Lot 4-D, of WILLOW RIDGE SUBDIVISION, according to the plat filed April 6, 2001 as Plat Number 2001-5; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District Street address: 503 Fireweed Way, Nome, Alaska 99762. The property is being foreclosed pursuant to a deed of trust the trustor of which is Kathleen D. Ezukameow and the beneficiary of which is United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture. Said deed of trust was recorded September 17, 2004 as Instrument No. 2004-001115-0 of the Records of the Nome Recording District. The amount owing to the beneficiary and secured by the deed of trust is two hundred three thousand nine hundred thirty-three and 69/100ths dollars (\$203,933.69) as of December 28, 2009 plus interest of \$29.74 daily from and after December 28, 2009, plus expenses incurred in foreclosure and in protecting the property. In this notice cash means currency of the United States, United States Post Office Money Orders, or a certified or cashiers check from a bank having a branch in the Nome Recording District. Contact the beneficiary Rural Development at 800 Evergreen Avenue, Ste. 201, Palmer, AK 99645 attn: Nancy Hayes for information regarding status of this foreclosure.

King Island Native Community Request for Proposals King Island Native Community is requesting sealed, written, lump sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the completion of **energy audits** on 20 residential homes located in Nome, Alaska. King Island Native Community will accept proposals until 12:00 p.m. (noon) local time, on April 18, 2010. Proposition of the control of the control

als should be submitted to:
King Island Native Community
ATT: Janice Knowlton

ATT: Janice Knowton
P.O. Box 682
706 East 4th Avenue
Nome, AK 99762
IFB and all required forms, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the King Island office. For additional information regarding this IFB, contact **Janice Knowlton**, at 443-2209.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-09-00298CI
JUDGMENT FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

In the Matter of

In the Matter of
A Change of Name for:
Jason Malcom Takak,
Current Name of Adult
Notice of Judgment—Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number 2NO-09-00298CI, ordering that the petitioner's name be changed from Jason Malcom Takak to Jason Malcom Jackson, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

City of Nome Nome Elementary School Boilers Replace-ment and Nome Swimming Pool Upgrades

Invitation to Bid

The City of Nome is requesting sealed bids for the supply and installation of boilers and associated equipment at the Nome Elementary School and supply and installation of mechanical and electrical equipment upgrades at the Nome Swimming Pool at Nome, Alaska by August 18, 2010. Bid, payment and performance bonds are required.

Bid documents are available at the City of Nome P.O. Box 281, 101 Division Street, Nome, AK 99762, Contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.

Sealed bids must be received by the City of Nome at the above address not later than 4:30 PM Alaska Time on Friday, April 16, 2010. Late bids will not be accepted.



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Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

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For more information call 443-5726.

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must and can find ways to handle problems with more humanity and compassion. I'll miss Joe. Respectfully, Eric Osborne Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

Food packages coming into the Hudson, Colorado rent-a-prison are labeled "Product of China." The FDA does not test imported meat byproducts for species origin, and in China, rat is a legal food for humans. More likely than not, Canteen Food Service is supplying meat-byproducts to the Hudson rent-a-prison which contains wharf rat.

Chinese food processors poisoned their own children with tainted babyformula. They also poisoned American pets with tainted pet food. And should anyone think that justice is

served by forcing prisoners to eat wharf rat, then consider what may be on your table. It is written that with what judgment you judge, so shall you be judged.

Chinese meat-by-products are additives in many American processed

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Court

Week ending 3/19 Civil

Nupowhotuk, Bernice vs. Vandyke, Tad; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term Stimpfle, Jim vs. Merrill Jr., Wallace; District Court FED City of Nome vs. Steven Longley d/b/a E-Z Enterprises; Confession of Judgment - District Court

Nome Joint Utility System vs. Sobocienski, Stanley; Confession of Judgment - District

Court

Buffas, Angela J vs. Ramoth, Julia; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term LVNV Funding, LLC, assignee of Sears Premier Card vs. Leonard, Betty; Debt - District Court

Small Claims

Rural Credit Services vs. Ayunerak, John D et al; SC \$2500 or Less: 2 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Miklahook, Wilfred; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Savoonga Native Store vs. Miklahook Jr, Harrison; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Devon; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Savoonga Native Store vs. Waghiyi, Richard; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Rookok. Melody: SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

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Spirit of Serum Run alive and well

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ally die from sore throats. Dr. Welch soon noticed that these children shared the classic symptoms of a serious infection with *Corynebacterium diphtheriae*, commonly known as diphtheria.

Like strep throat, diphtheria is spread easily on small droplets from a cough, sneeze, or shared utensils. But diphtheria is far deadlier than other common causes of sore throat. The diph-



theria bacteria produces a toxin that destroys healthy tissue leading to the development of a membrane of necrotic tissue lining the throat, called a pseudomembrane. It was likely the recognition of

this pseudomembrane that alerted Dr. Welch to the impending epidemic. Without treatment of anti-toxin, the infection can cause death in a matter of days, usually due to profound swelling of the neck, which closes off the victim's airway.

Nome's Maynard Columbia hospital, as it was called in those days, had only a few outdated doses of anti-toxin available. The region would need an estimated million units more to stave off an epidemic.

Following a desperate telegraph for help, a large quantity of anti-toxin was found at the Alaska Railroad Hospital in Anchorage and shipped by railroad from Anchorage to Nenana. At that point, the hope of Dr. Welch and the people of Norton Sound fell into the hands of 20 experienced mushers and dog teams who carried the serum by relay over 674 miles from Nenana to Nome, much of the course hampered by harsh blizzard conditions.

The anti-toxin proved lifesaving, and within a month the Nome diphtheria epidemic was contained. Dr. Welch estimated that seven people died from the disease in Nome, while many more unrecorded deaths likely occurred in the surrounding villages.

Diphtheria is no longer a major threat to the health of our region. Widespread infant immunization with the DTaP vaccine has all but eradicated the disease in developed nations.

But just as in 1925, the people of Norton Sound continue to face many serious health challenges. Just like Seppala, Ivanoff, Shannon, Anagick, Olson, Kaasen, and the other original mushers of the serum run who saw in their skill a chance to save lives, many of today's Iditarod athletes focus their hard work on improving the lives of the people here in Northwest Alaska. Their inspiration will continue to save lives long after the lantern has been extinguished.

and Wrangell.

State News



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\$724,000 from the state over the last five years. Acting on a tip, Alaska Bureau of Investigation officers found out that Agtarap issued new state treasury warrants to herself under a slightly different name. These checks were then mailed to a P.O. Box in Kodiak and deposited into several accounts at two local banks. Agtarap lived in Anchorage during the week and traveled to Kodiak on the weekend. The authorities found and seized property bought with state money, which included a 2010 Nissan Armada, a 2008 Nissan Pathfinder, three four-wheelers, a Glastron boat, firearms, home electronics and furniture and other home items. Agtarap was arrested and the bail was set at \$50,000.

Wolves killed had no rabies

A week after wolves near Chignik Lake killed a village teacher, two

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If the prisoners at Hudson are eating wharf rat, then more likely than not, so are you.

Joseph James 48579 Hudson Correctional Facility Hudson, CO wolves were shot by Department of Fish and Game biologists. According to a report by ADF&G, the wolves matched descriptions of those seen at the site where a woman was found dead. The Alaska Department of Fish & Game announced last week that it had discontinued its search for additional wolves. The two dead wolves were sent to be studied by the state wildlife veterinarian and by microbiologists at the Alaska State Virology Laboratory. Health officials said that the wolves did not have rabies.

State veterinarian Dr. Louisa Castrodale said that animals bite people when they are sick, but also when they are startled, hungry or being protective of other animals around them. She warns that people who are bitten by an animal should promptly report the bite to a local health official. People who see animals acting abnormally should report that behavior to a local wildlife or public safety official.

Congressman seeks to cut corporate taxes

Congressman Don Young last week introduced a bill that would cut

taxes of businesses by five percent if they donate to educational institutions. The bill carries the catchy name "Tax Cut Job Creation Act of 2010" and proposes to lower the corporate tax rate on earnings over \$75,000 by 5 percent. In turn, a domestic business has to donate 20 percent of the savings to an approved vocational institution such as secondary schools, community colleges or vocational education courses. Young argues that the US has one of the highest corporate tax rates and that jobs and offices moved overseas where taxes are lower. Lowering the corporate tax rate would help make companies more profitable and provide meaningful incentives for businesses to fund critical job-training programs expanding the available workforce in Alaska, Young said.

Alaska violates commercial drivers license laws

Truck drivers in communities off the road system – including Nome – got away with driving commercial vehicles with a special exemption license, which does not require a skills test. The state has never enforced

Pilgrim Hot Springs
geothermal project
The Alaska Center for

The Alaska Center for Energy and Power, and the U.S. Geological

federal laws and is now developing

a plan to make sure all communities

are in compliance. State officials

don't plan to enforce the federal law

quite yet, but urge commercial driv-

ers to take the skills test at a DMV

office when in Anchorage or Fair-

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Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Vincent Toolie (3/27/67); Judgment and Commitment; Count 002: Assault 3°; Date of offense: 11/13/09; The following charges were dismissed: Count 001 and 003: Assault 3°; Count 004: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Date of offenses: 11/13/09: Defendant came before court on 3/11/10 with counsel. Michele Murphy, Public Defender Agency, and John Earthman, DA present; Count 002: 20 months, 0 months suspended: Any unsuspended time is to be served with defen dant remanded to custody; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Jail Surcharge: pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit. Anchorage: DNA ID: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the State, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional. Probation, Parole, or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports to the jail to serve the sentence.

State of Alaska v. Dana Henry (12/21/84); 2NO-08-318CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126502; Assault 4°; Violated conditions of probation by committing a new crime, as set forth in the Petition to Modify or Revoke Probation filed on 11/27/09; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: bal ance of the suspended time; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-727CR.

State of Alaska v. Dana Henry (12/21/84); 2NO-08-783CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110130606; Violated conditions of probation; NO Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dana Henry (12/21/84); 2NO-09-727CR Count 1: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 11/17/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002-009; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchor age; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Geoffrey Jackson (3/7/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation ATN: 110826675; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Sus pended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 Months, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage

State of Alaska v. Robin Booshu (4/20/86); 2NO-09-381CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823183; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, shall report to AMCC by 4/1/10; All other terms and

conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Robin Booshu (4/20/86); 2NO-10-108CR Possession of Alcoholic Beverage in Local Option Area: Date of offense: 2/27/10: Shall pay \$10 surcharge within 10 days, and shall also pay \$25 collection costs if a writ of execution is issued to satisfy this judgment; Fined: \$100 [first/second offense]; Must pay a total of \$100 to Nome Clerk of Court, or complete 20 hours of community work service and show proof of completion by 5/1/10.

State of Alaska v. Sueann R. Kowchee (2/8/85); 2NO-07-519CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110061081; Defendant refusing probation; Senter posed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment.

State of Alaska v. Sueann R. Kowchee (2/8/85): 2NO-07-519CR Supplemental Judg ment; Reckless Endangerment; Date of offense: 8/6/07; SIS Refused 3/8/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days have been served (3/25/08) not to exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Sueann Kowchee (2/8/85); 2NO-09-786CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704968; Defendant refusing probation; Probation termi-nated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Angeline Kogassagoon (6/8/95); Driving Without Valid License; Date of offense: 12/12/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 9/4/10; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law: Other: Perform 20 hours work service and show proof by 8/1/10.

State of Alaska v. Michelle Kulukhon (10/12/83); 2NO-09-710CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704482; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All Remaining Time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-126CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Michelle Kulukhon (10/12/83): 2NO-10-126CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/10/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-09-710CR; Recommend Seaside CRC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Sur charge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Roger A. Kunayak (8/26/50); Failure to Register as a Sex Offender; Date of offense: 4/17/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 35* days, 0 days suspended *or additional time-release direct to flight to Diomede: Unsuspended 35* shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Amos Brown (9/3/66); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 12/27/09;

Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 3/15/10, 7pm; Jail Surcharge; \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Anthony Cox (10/31/64); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 11/22/09;

Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days with all but time served suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/10/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Sub ject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall

commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Edwig Pete Sr. (3/15/72); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense 1/15/10, Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend AMCC **not** Seaside; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Peter Ray Jackson (10/12/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Proba tion; Date of Original Offense: 7/25/09; Violating Release Conditions; Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 11/27/09; Violated conditions of probation by: See PTRP Consuming alcohol and committing a new offense; Suspended jail term must now be served: 60 days, consecutive to time imposed in 2UT-09-82CR and 2UT-08-70CR; Probation terminated; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage because defendant taken to jail in connection with this probation

revocation or is being ordered to serve time in jail for the revocation.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Apangalook (3/28/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation Sex Abuse Minor 2-Contact, Vict Undr 13; Date of original offense: 3/1/07; Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 11/21/09; Violated conditions of probation by: his ad mission to the allegation(s) in the Petition to Revoke Probation #1 filed 11/21/09; Conditions of probation modified as follows: 1. Shall not possess or consume alcohol; 2. Required to submit to a test of blood, breath or urine upon the request of a probation or peace officer for the presence of alcohol or controlled substances; 3. Subject to a warrantless, non-consensual search by, or at the direction of, a probation officer of person, personal property, residence or any vehicle owned by or within which the defendant may be found, for the presence of stolen property or controlled substances; 4. Shall not be on the premises of any establishment whose primary source of business is the sale of alcohol; The following part of defendant's suspended jail term must now be served: 90 days revoked; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage because the defendant was taken to jail in connection with this probation revocation or is being ordered to serve time in jail for the revocation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Boin (4/18/81); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 12/5/10; Counts Charges Dismissed: count 2: 30 days, 27 days suspended: Report on 3/11/10; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 1/15/11; Pay to Clerk of court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due 10 days from date of judgment (3/15/10); Jail Surcharge: \$150 (if probation), \$100 suspended; \$50 due payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), \$0 suspended: Full amount due payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Restitution: In an amount to be determined; Crim. R. 32.6; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 30 days; complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; After regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, use ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during probation period; Probation until 3/5/11; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or con sume alcohol for a period ending 3/15/11.

State of Alaska v. Andrew Irrigoo (2/22/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702169; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Kym S. Stevenson (6/23/72): Attempted 1° Tampering with Witness Date of offense: 9/3/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 12 months, 6 months suspended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 4/5/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days Probation until 3/16/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport traveling to/from a dry community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation

State of Alaska v. William Allen Johnson (12/2/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109663767; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended for one year (date of order: 3/15/10); Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 110 days Defendant shall retain the Suspended Imposition of Sentence; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Nicole Renee Topkok (5/2/91); Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 2/22/10; Fined \$600 with \$400 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 11/1/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/18/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay fine as ordered

State of Alaska v. Edward Anasogak (11/2/80); 2NO-09-750CR Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 10/22/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/17/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace of ficer; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport; Subject

to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Edward Anasogak (11/2/80); 2NO-10-122CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/8/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 53 days suspended; Unsuspended 7 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be

paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/17/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer

State of Alaska v. Kyle Crump (4/16/81); Count 2: Interfering with Report of Domestic Violence; DV; Date of offense: 12/21/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/17/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for al-

State of Alaska v. Casey Jones Iyakitan (10/12/82); Importation of Alcohol; Date of of fense: 1/4/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC, 3/22/10 Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 through Nome Trial Courts by 11/1/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/18/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport; Other: forfeit alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Jerome King (10/18/60); Order of Dismissal; Assault 4°; Date of offense: 1/15/99; This case is dismissed; Other: This Court has received notification that the defendant is deceased; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. John Toolie (5/4/89); DUI; Date of offense: 2/21/10; 30 days; Report immediately; Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; \$3,000 due 11/1/10; Pay to Clerk of Court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due 10 days from date of judgment (3/17/10); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 due payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1,467 (2nd offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount due payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: within 30 days; complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 6/1/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/1/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Use an Ignition Interlock Device; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, use ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 24 months during probation period; Probation until 1/17/12; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated: Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Dallas Fayne Cash (9/21/81); 2NO-09-422CR Notice of Dismissal-PTRP #1: PTR filed on 10/23/09: Filed by the DAs Office 3/17/10.

State of Alaska v. Dallas F. Cash (9/21/81); 2NO-09-658CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of of-fense: 10/23/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 9 months, 6 months suspended; Unsuspended 3 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/16/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not contact V.S. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace of-

State of Alaska v. Dallas Cash (9/21/81); 2NO-09-820CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation Of Conditions of Release; Charge 002: Furnishing Liquor To a Minor; Filed by the DAs Office 3/17/10.

State of Alaska v. Dallas Fayne Cash (9/21/81); 2NO-10-141CR Assault 4°; Date of offense: 3/2009; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 8 months, 6 months suspended; Unsuspended 2 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/17/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Rachel Mike (4/21/62); 2NO-09-300CR Notice of Dismiss 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Charge 002: Violating Conditions of Release;

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State of Alaska v. Rachel Mike (4/21/62); 2NO-10-91CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 2/19/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 37 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 37 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC not to exceed time served.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence John Pete (3/20/76); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 3°; Filed by the DAs Office 3/15/10.

State of Alaska v. James Walunga (11/9/79); Dismissal; Offense: Assault 3 Count 1, Assault 3, Count 2; Date of offense: 2/20/10; Minute Order; On this date (3/17/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the SOA gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter. On motion of the defense, the court hereby dismissed the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; Accordingly, it is ordered that this case is dismissed, and any bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

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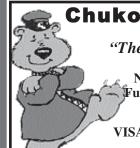
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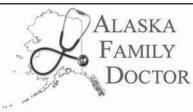
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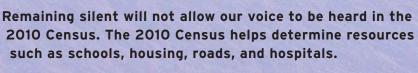


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WOLF DANCE—Bryan Muktoyuk (right) and Sylvester Ayek dance at a well-visited King Island performance at St. Joseph Catholic Church on March 29.

Assistant principal job may be axed

Budget talks focus on Nome-Beltz position

By Tyler Rhodes

As the Nome Board of Education digs into its budget process, some members have placed the assistant principal's position at Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School in the crosshairs.

During its March 23 work session, the school board held its first public discourse on the proposed budget for the 2010-2011 school year. The discussion largely focused on the assistant principal position and whether it should remain or be replaced with a different job title.

The discussion came as no surprise after board member Kirsten Timbers requested at the close of the board's March 9 meeting that the position be put on the agenda as a discussion item for the coming work session. Timbers said at the March 23

work session that she wanted to examine the job description of a dean of students or another position in comparison to the assistant principal's job. She noted that the district had previously had a dean of students.

Superintendent Jon Wehde spoke to the difference between a dean and an assistant principal, noting that the dean title is generally reserved for a member of the teaching staff. A dean, he said, assists the principal but does not have the same administrative training as someone who holds what is known as Type B certification. Principals, assistant principals, superintendents and other administrators are required to hold a Type B certificate. In addition to handling disciplinary issues, the assistant prin-

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NSECD turns down Nomeites' confidential proposal

By Laurie McNicholas

The board of directors of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. decided to take no further action on a confidential proposal from the Cussy Kauer Group during a special meeting March 26 at the Westmark Hotel in Anchorage.

Nomeites Kauer, Ginny and Carl Emmons, Charlie Reader and Chuck Fagerstrom initially presented the proposal to NSEDC during a regular board meeting held Feb. 2-5 in Nome.

All discussions of the proposal at NSEDC board meetings were conducted in executive

session, and spokespersons for the board and the Kauer Group have refused to state the purpose of the proposal or to make any public comments about it.

The Kauer Group first described the proposal to the NSEDC executive committee on

Feb. 2 in a session from which the public and some NSEDC staff members were excluded. When the Kauer Group emerged from the session, Fagerstrom told NSEDC's Community

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Research teams roll up their sleeves at Pilgrim Hot Springs

By Tyler Rhodo

Using snowmachines, skis and snowshoes, a team for the U.S. Geological Survey will be spending two

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weeks out in the cold around Pilgrim Hot Springs in what will be the start of a quest to find the hot spot that feeds the springs

feeds the springs.

Members of the USGS research team and representatives from the Alaska Center for Energy and Power held a public forum at Nome's Old St. Joe's Hall March 27 to give an overview of planned studies to be conducted over the next two years at the springs.

The USGS and Alaska Center for Energy and Power, a program at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, are working collaboratively on two separate studies at the springs. During its fieldwork session in late March and early April, the USGS will be collecting

magnetic and gravity data from hundreds of points that cover several square miles all around the hot springs. The effort is part of the federal government's program to evaluate and assess

the geothermal energy potential from sources throughout the nation. "Part of the problem in Alaska is there's all these potential resources and not a lot known about them," said Art Clark, supervisory geologist with the USGS. "If you know what you have, then you can make some intelligent decisions."

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Mining area rules just fine for now

Nome Planning Commission to consider annexation of outlying areas

By Sandra L. Medearis

That no further rules, regulations nor footnotes need be added to the current resource development zoning area summarized thinking at a recent Nome Planning Commission work session.

This consensus arrived after Alaska Gold Co.'s land superintend-

ent, Nikolai Ivanoff, put marker to map, drawing circles around outlying areas of gold-bearing dirt north and west of Nome. Ivanoff showed the planning panel where test samples tell the mining company, which controls a lion's share, to go back to work with placer mining on previously active sites or open new operations in the "back 40." Ivanoff said no new subdivisions stood out in his crystal ball. Subdivisions and other conditional uses of the resource land would call for new subsections under

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Letters -

It was with interest I read your editorial today. We who are interested in following the Iditarod must go to the Iditarod web to get up-to-date info. With all the television crews that you speak of pushing out the Nome people, the TV crews do not get the news to us. I think I saw 10 seconds about the start and 5 seconds about the finish.

They really don't do a good job of promoting the Iditarod. I pulled up the Nome web cam and saw one of the final mushers come in on Sat. I have to read The Nome Nugget to get the story. It is too bad that they behave like bullies when they are visitors in your town.

Mary Carlson Nebraska

Dear Editor:

There are so many volunteer hours put into so many events. When I sit back and think about some of the ones I have been involved in, I can't believe the manpower this town has when we come together. There is a quote that I like to use that says simply, "Volunteers don't necessarily have the time, but they have the heart"- Anonymous.

SPARC or Seward Peninsula Amateur Radio Club started out with a few local guys that were interested in HAM radio operations as a hobby. This club and our system have grown into one of the best life saving tools we have in our town and outlying areas. I cannot tell you the number of times in the 13 years or so that I have been a HAM radio operator that I have heard calls on the

system to save lives or heard that they have happened.

When SPARC covers events like the Nome-Golovin snowmachine race, we often use our system to let the first responders know where to go. I have volunteered my services at the Start/Finish, Nome River Bridge, Farley's camp, Safety, Topkok, Timber, White Mountain, and in

most recent years at race headquarters. The volunteers that I have worked with over the years can now continued on page11

A Look at the Past



Photo by Rusty Miller

THOSE WERE THE DAYS-Nome's Jim and Chris Rowe at Iditarod Start 1979. Says Jim, "Back in the days when the daily life and everything was not only possible, it was easy."

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Bunch of Bad Kids

After a long protracted labor, Congress finally gave birth to a Health Care Reform Bill. It was an agonizing process. Now the U.S. can join the ranks of the more progressive nations in the civilized world. But, now we have to deal with the crybabies and sore losers. They have been downright mean and ugly (not to mention stupid). We have a group of congressmen and senators who just won't do anything that might make the other guys look good. They don't want to let the good of the country and its people get in the way of politics.

The U.S. Congress is made up of the worst bunch of obstructionists in its history. Worse yet— they are destructionists. They are hell bent on destroying anything that will help the American people get health care legislation. Watch them try to kill the bill. Let's hope their efforts backfire on them. Do they really believe those screaming, rude tea bag fanatics? Where are the Eisenhower and Rockefeller Republicans? Why are they kissing up to nuts like Sarah Palin and Liz Chenev?

We need to have legislators who can work together for the good of Americans and stop putting their personal interests before the national interests. Their perception of power is so distorted that they act like bad little kids who threaten to hold their breath until they get their way. Do these "kill the bill" Republicans think people who are happy to have the security of health care will vote for them in the November mid-term election? -N.L.M.

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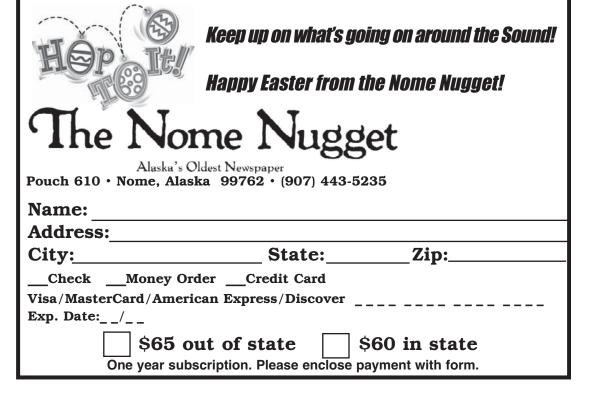


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Indian Health Care Improvement Act reauthorized

When President Obama signed the health care bill into law last week, he also signed the reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act. This hasn't happened in 20 years. One of the changes in the bill is to elevate the job of running the Indian Health Service from an agency director to an Assistant Secretary.

Alaska Senator Lisa Murkowski has been opposed to the health care reform, but worked to update the Indian Health Care Act. Voting against the health care reform put her in the position of voting against the Indian Health Care bill she had advocated. Murkowski told APRN that she would've preferred to see it stand alone, and said she was anxious and fearful that costs associated with the bigger bill will swallow Native health care. Democrat Senator Mark Begich was pleased with the health care reform and voted for it. He said the Obama administration has improved funding for Alaska Native and Native American Health programs, but just because the Indian Health Care Act has been reauthorized doesn't guarantee its long-term funding. Both Begich and Murkowski vowed to fight for continued funding.

Alaska Energy Authority has stimulus funds for energy efficiency

The Alaska Energy Authority received stimulus funds to give away in a program for smaller communities in form of the Alaska Small Cities Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant program. Nome and other Bering Strait and Norton Sound villages are eligible to apply for a piece of the \$5.1 million in grant funding for energy effi-

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ciency and conservation improvements. The program is funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act through the U.S. Department of Energy. Nome qualifies for more than \$150,000 of the grant and so do many Norton Sound and Bering Strait villages for amounts between approximately \$15,000 and \$40,000. The 142 communities included in this program are boroughs and small incorporated cities that were not eligible for previous DOE block grant funding. The money can be used for energy audits and energy efficiency and conservation improvements to public facilities. AEA must receive completed applications by Tuesday, April 20, 2010.

House passes supplemental budget

On Monday, the Alaska State House unanimously passed House Bill 326, the Fiscal Year 2010 supplemental budget authorizing operating appropriations and fund transfers. The bill appropriates more than \$1.6 billion, of which \$1.5 billion is in fund transfers, \$5.0 million for fund capitalization and \$157.1 million for agency operations. The bill transfers \$1.1 billion to forward-fund K-12 education for Fiscal Year 2011 and \$401 million to fully repay past borrowings from the constitutional budget reserve fund. The bill authorizes \$157 million in agency appropriations, including \$98 million in state general funds. Fund drivers are \$34.3 million for Medicaid formula growth, matched by \$51.9 million in federal funds; \$35.4 for fire suppression activities to pay for last summer's fire season; \$10.5 million to fund the Alaska Correctional Officers Association's interest arbitration award for FY10 and FY11; \$5 million to capitalize the Disaster Relief Fund; and \$4.7 million for inmate health care. Funding for enhanced Alaska Marine Highway System ferry service along the Aleutian Chain is also included in this bill.

State to pay millions in interest fees

In a long-running class-action case regarding commercial fishing fees the state charged non-residents,

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a Superior Court judge has awarded the plaintiffs a judgment against the State of Alaska of nearly \$75 million, with an additional \$7.5 million ascourt ruling issued Monday, Judge mainder of the \$75 million judgment is the result of a decision in 2003 by statute with an unusually high interstate to pay more than \$62 million in interest. The total judgment is more than \$82 million. The Department of Law filed an appeal to fight the interest issue and the award of attorney's fees against the state.

Parnell appoints Samuelson to serve on historical records advisory board

Governor Parnell appointed reappointed Laura Samuelson to the State Historical Records Advisory Board. The board is responsible for reviewing grant requests from historical, archival, research, governmental and academic organizations, and helps plan for statewide records management needs. Samuelson has been director of the city-owned Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum since 1997. She has previously worked in Nome as a state public assistance eligibility technician, construction office manager and administrative officer for the state transportation department. She also worked in public relations for Inspiration Gold, Inc., as shareholder relations director for Bering Straits Native Corp., and in various positions for the Nome Nugget newspaper. Samuelson earned a bachelor's degree in eco-

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sessed against the state for plaintiffs' attorney's fees. The so-called Carlson case began in 1984 when 12,000 plaintiffs challenged state laws charging non-resident commercial fishermen three times more than residents. They also sought refunds of any overpayment of fees. The state prevailed against roughly two thirds of the plaintiffs. In the latest superior

Peter Michalski determined the remaining fishermen were entitled to refunds totaling \$12 million. The rethe Alaska Supreme Court to apply a est rate to the refund amount, with interest accruing from the beginning of the case. The judge ordered the

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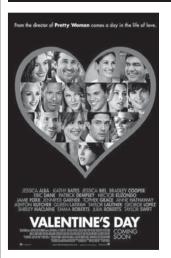
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*Tennis
*High School Practice
*Open Gym
*Preschool Story Hour
*Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis
*Wellness from Within video
*Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
*Strength Training with Robin
*CPR for Infants & Children video
*Open Gym

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Methodist Church
XYZ Center *CPR for Infants & Childrer
*Open Gym
*Lap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Food Bank
*Water Aerobics
*City League Volleyball
*Swing Dancing
*Thrift Shop

*Thrift Shop
Arctic ICANS Business meeting

*Pick-up Basketball

*Lap Swim

*Open Gym *Kindergym *Open Gym *CAMP class Medicaid/Denali KidCare video

*Open Gym *Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan *Nome Beltz High School Drama Club *AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer Nome Rec Center

Friday, April 2 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Elementary School Lutheran Church (rear)

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Saturday, April 3

*UMW Thrift Shop *Parent & Child FUNdamentals with Amy Adcox *Open Gym

Weight Room Circuit Training
Water Aerobics
Breastfeed Your Baby video District 39 Democratic Caucus Open Swim Childbirth: A Guide to Self Health vid

*Lap Swim Pool
One Voice (see ad on pg. 6) Mini Convention
*Nome Beltz High School Drama Club Nome Elementary
*Advanced Baton Nome Rec Center

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - noon Methodist Church Nome Rec Center

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4:30 p.m.
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
6:15 p.m.
17 p.m.

Sunday, April 4

*SIDs Keys to Prevention video
*Open Gym
*Nome Beltz High School Drama Club
*Happy & Healthy Babies: The 1st
90 Days video
*Vigorous Yoga

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Monday, April 5

*Seward's Day
*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Audiology class
*Audiology class
*Beginning Yoga with Kari
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*Water Aerobics
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Tuesday, April 6

*Tennis
*High School Practice
*Open Gym
*Preschool Story Hour *Lap/Open Swim *Tennis *Social Services class *Team Handball Grades 3-6 *Strength Training with Robin *All About Babies Part 1&2 video *Open Gym *Kripalu Yoga *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank

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Wednesday, April 7

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *Kindergym *Open Gym *Rotary Club *Open Gym *CAMP class *Miracle of Life video *Family Swim *Tae Kwon Do *Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

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 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. (Su)

 Carrie McLain Memorial Museum
 Front Street
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M - F)

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 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. (Sa)

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Benefits Director Paul Ivanoff that the group had made a good presentation and the executive committee's response had been positive. Ivanoff was seated among others excluded from the session, including *The Nome Nugget* reporter (Laurie McNicholas), who asked Fagerstrom to describe the purpose of the proposal. He said he would prefer not to do so at that time.

A week prior to the board meeting, a Nome resident told *Nugget* staff that local families were discussing a proposal to buy holdings of the Alaska Gold Co. with representatives of NovaGold. Alaska Gold's assets include gravel, land and placer mining operations in the Nome area. Rhylin Bailie, NovaGold's manager of corporate and investor relations, subsequently confirmed that the company had been approached by several parties including Nome residents who are interested in acquiring non-Rock Creek mine assets.

The Kauer Group presented the proposal to the full NSEDC board in an executive session on Feb. 4. The next day board members discussed the proposal in an executive session without the Kauer Group. In a public session following the closed meeting, the board adopted a motion for NSEDC to move forward with the Kauer Group's proposal. The Nugget's reporter misconstrued the action to mean the board had approved the proposal. Following the meeting, the reporter was unable to obtain any information about the proposal from Dan Harrelson, NSEDC's president and board chairman, who said the group requested confidentiality; from Kauer, who said, "It is confidential at this point," or from Fagerstrom, who did not return the reporter's phone calls.

In the Feb. 11 edition of the *Nugget* the reporter wrote that the NSEDC board had approved the Kauer Group's proposal. In the Feb. 18 edition, Harrelson wrote in a letter to the editor that the board had not approved any investment related to the Kauer Group in adopting a motion to move forward with the proposal at its Feb. 5 meeting.

"This essentially directed staff to look into how NSEDC might be able to work with the group, and by doing so, create jobs and foster economic development in the region," Harrelson wrote.

The Nugget reporter phoned Kauer March 28 to ask whether

NSEDC had stated a reason for declining to take further action on her group's proposal and to ask if she would comment on the decision. "No; no comment," she replied.

NSEDC is a nonprofit corporation with 15 member communities in the Bering Strait region. It is one of six entities in the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program. CDQ entities are subject to terms of the federal Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act. The MSA allows a CDQ entity to make non-fisheries related investments limited to 20 percent of its annual investments in projects located in a CDQ region.

The following excerpt from the MSA describes some requirements an entity must meet to be eligible to participate in the CDQ Program.

"(iii) OTHER INVESTMENTS— The entity may make up to 20 percent of its annual investments in any combination of the following:

"(I) For projects that are not fishery-related and that are located in its region.

"(II) On a pooled or joint investment basis with one or more other entities participating in the program for projects that are not fishery-related and that are located in one or more of their regions.

"(III) For matching Federal or State grants for projects or programs in its member villages without regard to any limitation on the Federal or State share, or restriction on the source of any non-Federal or non-State matching funds, of any grant program under any other provision of law.

"(iv) FISHERY-RELATED IN-VESTMENTS—The entity shall make the remainder percent of its annual investments in fisheries-related projects or for other purposes consistent with the practices of the entity prior to March 1, 2006.

"(v) ANNUAL STATEMENT OF COMPLIANCE—Each year the entity, following approval by its board of directors and signed by its chief executive officer, shall submit a written statement to the Secretary and the State of Alaska that summarizes the purposes for which it made investments under clauses (iii) and (iv) during the preceding year."

Board revises policies

The Rules and Bylaws Committee chaired by Don Stiles of Nome met March 25 at NSEDC's headquarters in Anchorage to discuss and recommend changes in personnel policies. The

meeting began about 9:30 a.m. and ended about two hours later. Except for a few minutes of that time, the meeting was held in executive session.

On March 26 the NSEDC board approved revisions to the company's personnel policies as recommended by the rules and bylaws committee. Stiles said most of the revisions were made to comply with current laws applicable to employees. Harrelson thanked Kyan Olanna, the corporation's new general counsel, for her work in updating the policies.

The board also adopted the following change in the Board of Directors/Officers Rules, Regulations and Policies Manual:

"No member of the Board shall use or attempt to use their position to influence the hiring, retention, evaluation, or compensation of an immediate family member. For purposes of this policy, 'immediate family members' are spouses, children, parents, and siblings and the spouses of children, parents and siblings. However, members of the Board are not prohibited from participating in mat-

ters that would affect their immediate family member only indirectly or in matters pertaining to all employees of the corporation."

Upcoming meetings

Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC's chief executive officer, noted that Kawerak's regional conference is scheduled April 20-22 in Nome. She also said Kawerak's Norton Sound Fisheries Restoration and Enhancement Summit (slated May 4-6 in Nome), is funded by NSEDC. Board members may attend the events if they so desire, she added.

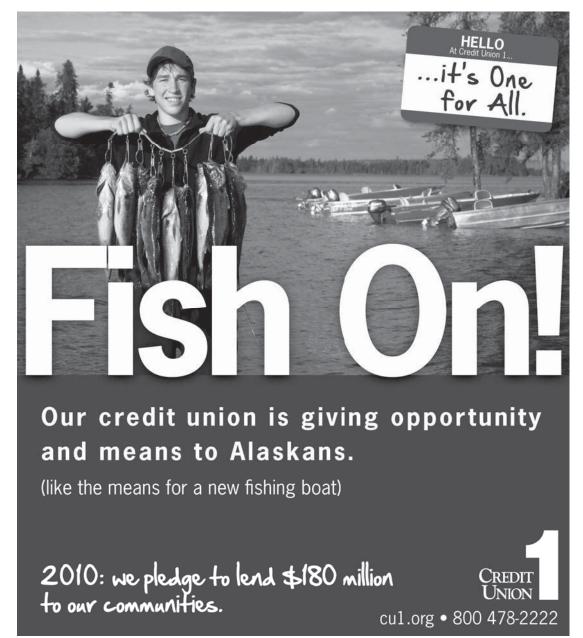
Harrelson said the next regular board meeting is scheduled in the last week of April in Unalakleet. The NSEDC board held a quarterly meeting in Unalakleet in April 2009 and a quarterly meeting and annual meetings in Unalakleet in November 2009. Frank Oxereok of Wales questioned whether spring and fall meetings of the board are to be held in Unalakleet. "Why not Nome?" he asked.

"We basically told Unalakeet we would come back," Harrelson

replied. He asked for a show of hands from board members who want to meet in Nome in April. Reggie Barr of Brevig Mission, Joe Garnie of Teller, Wilfred Katcheak of Stebbins and Oxerok raised their hands. When Harrelson asked how many board members want to meet in Unalakleet in April, only Frank Katchatag of Unalakleet raised his hand. The remaining board members indicated neutrality.

Harrelson asked staff if rescheduling the meeting location on short notice will be a problem. Kathy Wheelahan, community outreach coordinator, said she had booked all available rooms at a Unalakleet facility, so NSEDC may have to pay for them unless the owner is able to fill it with other bookings. Harrelson directed staff to try to make arrangements to hold the April board meeting in Nome.

All members of the NSEDC board attended the meeting except for Truman Kava of Savoonga and Orville Ahkinga Jr. of Little Diomede, who were excused for work commitments.





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cipal also performs teacher evaluations, among other duties.

Wehde said a school site is always required to have at least one Type B certificate holder on site. "It's always in a school district's interest to maintain Type B certification," he said. "Type B relates to safety. Somebody needs to be able to run the school in the principal's absence."

Board president Gloria Karmun, speaking on behalf of absent board member Albert McComas, aired her fellow board member's thoughts on the issue at the work session. She said McComas does not want the assistant principal position funded, an opinion he has shared with several people.

Board member Barb Nickels contrasted McComas' view with her support for retaining the position. "I'm just all in favor of maintaining the assistant principal so we can move forward with the curriculum and education," Nickels said.

The examination of retaining the position touches an already-raw nerve in the community over the board's handling of the Nome-Beltz administration. After a split vote in January, the board did not offer new contracts to both the current holder of the assistant principal position, Doug Boyer, and current principal Janeen Sullivan. The move spurred a rift in the community and a recall effort that will ask voters May 25 if all five board members should be retained or be booted out of office.

Several people addressed the board at the March 23 work session to request that the position be maintained. "School districts that aren't eliminating assistant principal positions aren't getting recalled," said Nomeite Matt Tomter. "Your actions continue to get stranger and stranger."

Board member Heather Payenna questioned the rationale of having more administrators at the junior high/high school complex than at the elementary school, which is only served by one principal. "What is the radical difference between the schools?" she asked.

Liz Korenek-Johnson, a teacher at the elementary school, said having only one administrator at the elementary school has been a struggle for years. "It doesn't mean that they, [Nome-Beltz], don't need one, but that we do need one [too]," Korenek-Johnson said.

Nomeite and former board member Betsy Brennan added that disciplinary issues at Nome-Beltz and the elementary school differed greatly, requiring a different level of supervision. Superintendent Wehde also remarked that a straight comparison between such a position at the elementary and junior/senior high would not be appropriate. "It's apples and oranges if we're talking about assistant principal out there [at Nome-Beltz] and assistant principal at Nome Elementary

Police say teen steals, crashes car

On March 29, at approximately 4:17 a.m., Darrinn Otton was driving along the Teller Highway near Martinsonville when he noticed a vehicle about 150 feet off the road near the cluster of houses. Its headlights were on and no one was nearby. He notified the Nome Police Department. NPD responded to the rollover.

Further investigation revealed a juvenile, age 16, had stolen the Dodge Durango. The juvenile was heading northbound on the Nome-Beltz Highway at a speed too fast for conditions when he lost control of the vehicle causing it to roll multiple times. The juvenile was not present when police arrived at the scene. However, he apparently got a ride to the hospital where he was admitted. Injuries are unknown at this time. The vehicle has an estimated damage of \$10,000 or more. Police say the investigation is continuing.

School," he said. Wehde is proposing moving administrators from the district office to the elementary as well as the addition of one more administrator, a coordinator of curriculum and assessment, at the elementary school.

Others speaking at the work session noted that discipline was only one facet of the assistant principal's job. "It's not just suspending or not suspending students, as some believe," Nickels said.

To back that up, Boyer addressed the board to offer his take on the duties involved with the position he held for two years with the district. Boyer said his job encompasses testing, curriculum, attendance issues, dropout prevention, alcohol and smoking prevention efforts, tutoring, mentoring and child protection services, in addition to other areas. "There's a whole lot more to the puzzle that involves the whole community," Boyer said.

In addition to the assistant principal position, Boyer has taken on an extra-duty contract as the girls' basketball coach. The coaching job has meant Boyer has spent a number of days traveling with his team this school year. The time away from school did not go by unnoticed from board member Timbers. "It's important to point out that this vice principal has been absent for 15 of 38

instructional days," Timbers said.

In her comments to the board, teacher Korenek-Johnson said those 15 days should be looked at compared to the entire year, adding that teachers and administrators who take on the extended role as coaches and mentors should be encouraged. "I think those with extraduty contracts should be commended," she said. "I think we need teachers and administrators who show a vested interest in our community."

Nome-Beltz Principal Sullivan also addressed the board to say that eliminating the position would make for a difficult job for whoever serves as the school's next principal. "Managing the building will consume that person's time." Sullivan said.

Axing the position could also hinder the district in its search for a qualified candidate for the principal's job, Sullivan said. She listed several districts that pay principals more than Nome while offering the support of an assistant principal. She also noted that the task of implementing the district's new strategic plan will not be possible for the Nome-Beltz principal if he or she has added tasks that were previously the responsibility of the assistant principal.

The public will again have the opportunity to comment on the proposed budget, including the assistant principal position and all the other elements of the package, at a special April 6 meeting at the Nome Elementary School. The school board planned to hold the meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the commons.

Proposed limit to

absences met with resistance

In addition to the assistant principal discussion, a proposal to limit the number of absences a student can have due to extracurricular activities spurred public comment at the March 23 work session.

Prompted by a letter from high school math teacher Andre van Delden, the board did not actively discuss the issue; however, a number of parents spoke up to try and head off any action that could curtail the extracurricular options for their children.

Principal Sullivan, who is also a parent of children who participate in extracurricular activities, gave a rundown of the grade point averages of students who have missed school to participate in sports or other school-sanctioned events. She said the 16 students who have missed one to five days have an average GPA of 3.1. As the number of days missed increased, the group of students who missed those days boasted higher and higher GPAs. "We hold these students accountable for grades, attendance and behavior," she said.

Boys' basketball coach and activities director Patrick Callahan also spoke in support of allowing the current policy to continue. Callahan said if students are limited to travelling for only a certain number of days, some activities will suffer. He noted that his program, basketball, would not risk losing students, but others, like music, may take a hit. "I don't know if we want to get into pigeonholing kids into different activities," he said.

Parent Robin Johnson offered the argument that keeping kids involved in after-school activities has the benefit of keeping them away from less structured options. "We don't want them wandering around the streets," she said.

While a limit could impair certain extracurricular programs, the status quo does have an effect on the classroom. When large blocks of students are all absent at once, those who remain in class are affected. "One of [van Delden's] big concerns was when he has 50 percent of his class missing, it's hard to move the entire class on," Nickels said.

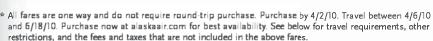
It appeared, however, that there was little momentum on the board to make any changes to the current system. "It seems like our student athletes are rising up to the bar, and I don't think we need to change our policy," Nickels said.



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Alaska Democratic Party office vandalized

By Diana Haecker

Sometime on Saturday night, somebody picked up a seven-pound rock and smashed it against one of the big front windows of the Alaska Democratic Party head-quarters in Anchorage. The outer windowpane broke and some of the metal frame was dented in, too. Police spokesman Lt. Dave Parker told *The Nome Nugget* that the police are investigating but so far there are no witnesses and no evidence other than the rock.

The damage was discovered on Sunday morning. "Without witnesses or other evidence, this case has a low solvability," Parker said.

Although there were no follow up phone calls or no note or claims

to take responsibility for the act of vandalism, Democratic leaders suspect it is more than just a teenage prank.

Following the passage of the health care reform, the Anchorage office fielded many phone calls of people not agreeing with it. Patti Higgins, chairwoman of the ADP told *The Nome Nugget* in an interview that for the most part the people were upset about health care but were reasonable. "But then every day we also received a couple of calls where people were using obscenities to articulate their message," Higgins said.

As for the motivation to throw a rock in ADP's window, she said, "In my honest opinion, it could be at the simplest level a truck load of young

people just out to smash a window. Or at an extreme level, it could be

Former Alaska Governor Sarah Palin has called upon Tea Party fol-

"Without witnesses or other evidence, this case has a low solvability."

- Lt. Dave Parker

somebody with the Tea Party who wanted to strike a the blow in a fight against the Democrats."

lowers and Republicans to "reload" and literally targeted 20 Democratic leaders nationwide in their reaction

to the health care reform. Such militant language, Higgins thinks, ignites acts of violence. "There is a common theme among the leaders of the Tea Party and Republicans, where they call for increased violence and they need to call it off. My take on this is that those people are bullies, you face them down and tell them to knock it off," said Higgins. Higgins added that the assault on the Alaska Democratic headquarters made her really mad, but she also takes it as a sign of being on the right path. "We are winning the battle for civil rights, economic equality and justice and that's why there is such an outrage from the other side," Higgins said.

Senate Finance Committee recommends \$300,000 for Marine Advisory Program

By Laurie McNicholas

The Senate Finance Committee recommended adding \$300,000 for the University of Alaska's Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program to the operating budget on March 26, reports Paula Cullenberg, MAP's associate director/program leader.

The University is seeking \$614,000 in state money to permanently fund MAP positions in Cordova, Dillingham, Kodiak, Nome, Petersburg and Unalaska. Heidi Herter completed a three-year commitment as Nome's MAP agent last month with funding from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. and has left to pursue educational goals. The Nome MAP office will reopen with a new agent if state funds are provided.

Budget hearings conducted last week by the Senate Finance Committee included a statewide teleconference March 24 to take testimony on the operating and mental health budgets.

"Over the seven hours of public testimony heard by the committee, 33 people called in from 13 sites in support of the budget request for [MAP]" Cullenberg said. They included Nomeites Rose Fosdick, vice president of Kawerak's natural resources division; Charlie Lean, NSEDC's director of fisheries research and development; commercial fisherman Eric Osborne; and Doug Walrath, director, Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center.

Sen. Lyman Hoffman (D-Bethel) co-chairs the committee and Sen. Donny Olson (D-Nome) is a committee member. Both support the MAP budget request. Cullenberg said Hoffman announced the committee's decision to recommend \$300,000 for MAP, noting that the

MAP budget request received the largest support among those who testified during the March 24 teleconference

"This is a program that I think many members of this committee have received correspondence about and we are assured that this program will be implemented at its fullest level even though there is some reduction," Hoffman said.

Cullenberg said a conference committee composed of members of the House and Senate will meet to adjust differences in their operating budgets. The House did not include funds for MAP in its budget.

"I can't tell you right now how this will play out, but Senator Hoffman's comments were welcome," Cullenberg added. "I'll keep you posted on what I hear in the next week from the conference committee and from the University."



Photo by Nadja Roessek

WARM COAT-Howard Farley explains the different types of furs used on Iris Forster's coat during the "Meet Howard Farley" event at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, March 17.

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nomics from Western Illinois University, and belongs to many professional organizations, including the Nome Historical Foundation, Museums Alaska and the Alaska Association for Historic Preservation. She is a director of the Alaska Historical Society. She was reappointed to a local government records seat.

UAF wildlife program gets financial boost

University of Alaska Fairbanks' wildlife management program last week received a \$650,000 donation from the estate of alumnus Calvin Lensink. The money is meant to provide support for graduate students and research focusing on wildlife management and ecology. The Lensink endowment is the largest private gift in the history of UAF's wildlife biology program. Lensink's distinguished career in Alaska included continued involvement of university graduate students in his research. He epitomized the citizenscholar, from his University of Alaska master's thesis on Alaska pine martens to his 30-year career with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Lensink's doctoral dissertation remains the most important record of the history of the Alaska sea otter population. One of Lensink's many lasting contributions to Alaska was his involvement in the birth of the state's National Wildlife Refuges. His knowledge helped identify what are today 76 million acres of National Wildlife Refuges in Alaska.

Woods resigns from BoF

Governor Sean Parnell accepted the resignation of Janet Woods from the Alaska Board of Fisheries. The reasons for the resignation were not given. Woods was appointed on July 22, 2009 by former Governor Sarah Palin, and had yet to be confirmed by the Legislature. She was the only Alaska Native and Interior member on the seven-member panel that is charged with the conservation and development of Alaska's fisheries resources. Within 30 days after a vacancy occurs, the governor is to appoint a person to serve the balance of the term and submit that name to the Legislature for confirmation.

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Unalakleet captures second straight ski/biathlon team title

Submitted by Keith Conger

Prior to 2008, the ski and biathlon team from Unalakleet was not among those mentioned as powerhouse teams in the Western Region. But thanks to a dynamic, Rocky Mountain toughened coach and a seasoned and determined group of junior high girls, they are one of the first names mentioned these days.

The Unalakleet squad—under the tutelage of Nancy Persons, a U.S. Ski Team-trained coach from Montana—used a double-silver performance from Aly Daniels to capture its second team title in as many years at the 32nd annual Bering Strait School District Ski and Biathlon Championships, which took place on March 25 and 26 in White Mountain.

Supporting Daniels was older sister Katie who earned a bronze medal in the 4-kilometer ski race, and Season Haugen who earned a bronze medal in the biathlon by shooting perfectly.

Haugen was one of only three of the 85 competitors at the meet to hit all 10 targets and forego the time- and energy-sapping penalty lap skiers must do for each missed shot. A fourth teammate, Jonisha Wilson, coming off a knee injury that sidelined her at the end of the 2009 season, chipped in with two fourth-place finishes.

The only skier able to keep the Unalakleet girls from sweeping the podium was Nome's Rosa Schmidt, who worked efficiently in the ski race and hit just enough shots in the biathlon to win both races. Schmidt's efforts would earn her first Ski Meister Award.

Winning times for the junior high girls ski race and the biathlon race were lower than the fastest junior high boys in each race by nearly two minutes, and one minute, respectively. According to meet historians, this was a first. Joining Schmidt in posting a faster time than their fastest male counterparts in one or more races was Unalakeet's fearless foursome—the Daniels sisters, Haugen and Wilson.

Schmidt's double-gold endeavor, along with teammate Hannah Tozier's perfect shooting and fifth-place biathlon finish, helped the Nome team secure the second place team trophy. Nome skier Lindsay Floyd was the highest placing first-year junior high girl skier, kicking in two sixth-place finishes.

White Mountain's Rayna Buck-Nassuk, who bravely battled a sore wrist, and up-and-comer Anna Prentice would trade eighth- and ninth-place finishes. The pair took the third-place trophy.

The high school boys division had its most highly competitive contest in years. The team from Nome needed a double-gold performance by Emerson Conger, and a double-bronze effort by Sam Schmidt to outlast a superb team from host White Mountain, who were anchored by double-silver medalist Asa Bergamaschi.

Vincent Tomalonis helped solidify the second-place trophy for White Mountain with two fourth-place finishes. Francis Lockwood and Jared Billingsley of Saint Michael teamed up for the third-place trophy.

In the high school girls division, Nome skier Caitlyn Tozier traded podium spots with teammate Miranda Murphy in their two races. Tozier enjoyed a three-minute margin in winning gold in the 7.5-kilometer ski race.

Murphy hit three more shots than Tozier in the biathlon race, and used the time out of the penalty loop to overcome her speedier teammate. Murphy narrowly skied away from her fellow Nome skier with a gold medal, her first as a high school biathlon racer, by a mere 14 seconds.

Since the teammates both ended up with a gold and silver medal, the time differentials proved important. Tozier used her cumulative margin to capture her second consecutive Ski Meister Award. Former standout Ski Meister Ana Swanson of Unalakleet, competing for the first time in four years, earned bronze medals in both events.

The most wide-open—and unpredictable—division was that of the junior high boys. The most pleasant surprise proved to be Corey Ningeulook, who captured Shishmaref's first ever BSSD gold medal in the biathlon. By working a third-place finish in the ski race, Ningeulook earned the region's northern-most village's first ever Ski Meister Award.

Ningeulook narrowly beat out Hank Henry, a first-year competitor from Golovin, who put in a doublesilver performance. Another remarkable performance was turned in by first-year skier Liam Floyd of Nome, who beat Henry by a razor-thin three seconds to take the gold medal in the junior high boys ski race.

Henry worked with Golovin teammate Nathaniel Piscoya to take the junior high boys team trophy. Ningeulook and David Olanna, who used nine of 10 shooting, to take fourth place in the biathlon, teamed up to earn the second place trophy for Shishmaref.

Isaac McElwee took fourth place in the ski race. He teamed up with Sigfred Brown, another nine-of-10 shooter and earner of a fifth-place in the biathlon, to bring home the third-place trophy for White Mountain.

Other notable junior high boys racers were Dominic Richardson of Saint Michael who earned his first medal, a bronze in the biathlon, and Ray Weyiouana of Shishmaref who was one of the three biathletes to hit all 10 of their targets during the race.

Standouts Nigeulook and Aly Daniels were recognized as the Most Improved Skiers. The Nome team earned the Sportsmanship Award.

Straight shooters

In order to teach shooting skills and prepare athletes for the biathlon, the BSSD Ski and Biathlon Championships has a marksmanship competition. The standout shooter in the event proved to be the eagle-eyed Maxine Kimoktoak of Koyuk, who earned a gold medal in the junior high girls division by hitting an unimaginable 50 consecutive targets.

Other age category gold medal marksmen were Bergamaschi in the high school boys division, Murphy in the high school girls division, and Ned Ahgupuk of Shishmaref in the junior high boys division.

The sport of biathlon is unique in that it combines the fast-paced sport of cross-country skiing, with the slow-paced sport of target shooting. In White Mountain, all athletes ski



Photo by Esther Brown

MAKING TRACKS—High schooler Janice Homekingkeo from Koyuk blasts out of the range toward the penalty loop in the biathlon race at the 32nd BSSD Ski and Biathlon Championship in White Mountain.

around the 1.7-mile course twice. At the midpoint of each lap, the skier enters a shooting range where they find a 22-caliber biathlon rifle, each with a range safety officer, waiting for them.

During each shooting bout of the biathlon race at the BSSD Championships, competitors take five shots in the prone position at 4.5-inch targets, which are placed 50 meters down range.

Every errant shot results in the skier having to enter the penalty loop area and perform one lap for each miss. Depending on the athlete, penalty laps can add anywhere from 15 to 45 seconds to the racer's total time.

With 85 competitors from 13 different sites around the region, this year's biathlon at the BSSD Ski and Biathlon Championships is one of largest, if not the largest, biathlon event in the United States of America this year.

Both the BSSD and Nome teams use the BSSD Ski and Biathlon Championships as a qualifier for the state rural schools ski and biathlon championships, which are run by the Western Interior Ski/Biathlon Association (WISA). This year's WISA Ski and Biathlon Championships will be held in Tanana on April 1-3.

John Miles and Eric Morris established the BSSD Ski and Biathlon Championships. The pair has been helping to run the annual event since 1978. Miles and Morris were joined at the 2010 event by longtime race coordinator Rudy Howard.

The trio, with more than 90 years of ski event experience, is retiring after this year. The coordination of future events has been turned over to Irving Ashenfelter and Paul Lincoln, both of White Mountain.

2010 Mini Mukluk Marathon results

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Moore, F, 46:15; 19) Rhonda Schneider, F, 46:18; 20) Elise Davis, F, 46:48; 21) Jamie Riggs, F, 51:47; 22) Lauren Alborn, F, 51:48; 23) Phillip Bonner, M, 51:49; 24) Melissa Holmes-Verdin, F, 54:08; 25) Charlene Leneham, F, 54:09; 26) Tasha Smith, F, 54:09; 27) Steffe Jerdis, M, 54:09; 28) Bobbi Jo Conner, F, 55:53; 29) Catherine DeAngels, F, 55:55; 30) Lisa Larsen, F, 56:08; 31) Bruce Klein, M, Scratched; 32) Loren Prosser, M, Scratched; 33) Lew Tobin, M, Scratched.



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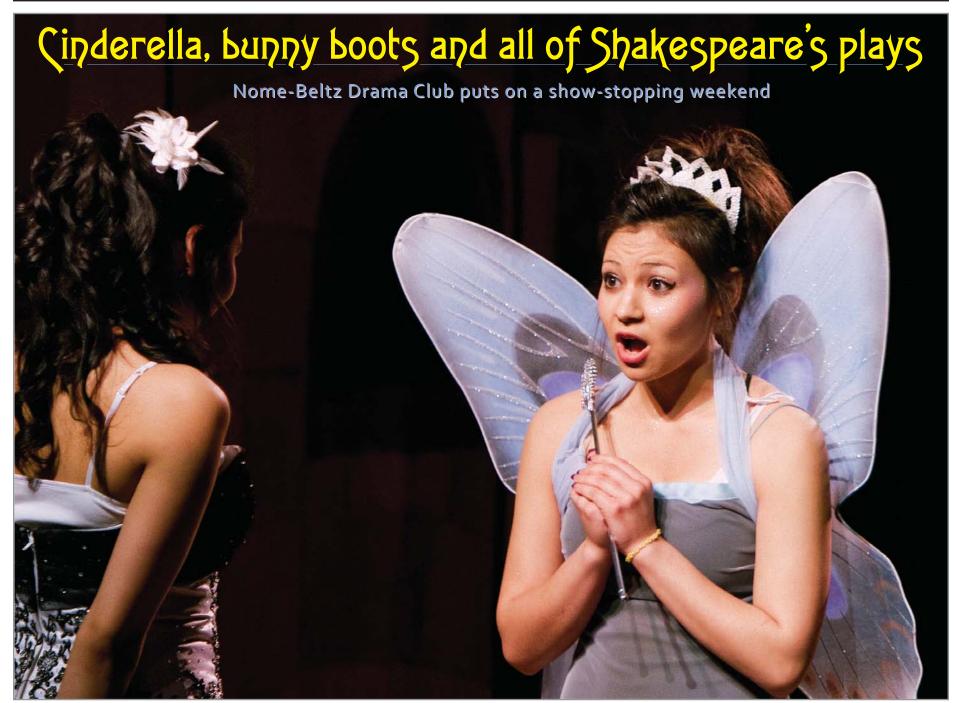
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GRANTING WISHES (above)—Fairy Godmother, played by Mary Ruud, helps send Cinderella, Elizabeth Herzner, to the ball in the Nome-Beltz Drama Club's production of "Cinderella Wore Bunny Boots" Friday night at Nome Elementary School.

 $EN\ GARDE\ (left) - Romeo\ (left), played\ by\ Taylor\ Romenesko, slays\ Juliet's\ cousin\ Tybalt,\ played\ by\ Nathan\ Blandford,\ in\ a\ whirlwind\ production\ that\ referenced\ or\ mentioned\ all\ of\ William\ Shakespeare's\ plays.$

NO GLASS SLIPPERS HERE (below, right)—Elizabeth Herzner as Cinderella removes her bunny boot before losing it at the ball.

THE CAST (below, left)—Cast members, l to r, Jeffery Rose, Elizabeth Herzner (sitting), Mary Ruud, Zach Sullivan, Nathan Blandford, Tuesona Tungwenuk (sitting), Taylor Romenesko, Brendan Wehde, Devynn Johnson and Leah Radde.



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his month and throughout the year, Kawerak, Inc. Child Advocacy Center encourages all individuals and organizations to play a role in making the Bering Strait Region a better place for families. By ensuring that parents have the knowledge, skills, and resources they need to care for their children, we can help prevent child abuse and neglect by strengthening families and communities. Research shows that five important factors are present in healthy families. Promoting these factors is among the most effective ways to reduce the risk of child abuse and neglect. They are:

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- Social connections
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Kawerak, Inc. Child Advocacy Center invites the community to an open house on April 21, 2010 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Child Advocacy Center located at 407 K Street, Nome, Alaska. Meet the staff of the CAC and members of the Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) for the Bering Strait Region. The MDT is a group of professionals working to help child victims of abuse. Members include Alaska State Troopers, Nome Police Department, Norton Sound Social Services, Norton Sound Behavioral Health, Sexual Assault Response Team, Office of Children Services, Department of Juvenile Justice, Bering Sea Women's Group, District Attorney's Office, and the Child Advocacy Center.

Fundraising event for the Kawerak Child Advocacy Center

The Child Advocacy Center will be selling raffle tickets for our "Split the Pot" event. Drawing will be held at the Open House on April 21. Tickets cost \$5.00 a piece and the event will benefit children and families throughout the Bering Strait Region. The CAC staff will be selling tickets at AC on April 14th from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and at Hanson's April on 16th from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. You may also call the CAC staff to purchase tickets at 907-443-4379 or 907-443-4376.

What to do if your child discloses sexual abuse?

- Do not panic or express shock; remain calm and stay focused on the child
- Express your belief that the child is telling the truth
- · Reassure the child that it is good to tell
- Reassure the child that it is not her/his fault, that she/he is not bad
- Let the child know that you will do your best to protect and support her/him
- Determine the child's immediate need for safety
- · Let the child know what you will do
- Do not make promises you cannot keep
- It is okay to tell a child you do not know the answer to their questions

- Do not question the child about the abuse repeatedly; this may hamper any potential investigation
- Report to the proper authorities
- Do not confront the alleged offender

How do I report child sexual abuse?

- Alaska State Troopers: 1-800-443-2835
- Nome Police Department: 907-443-5262
- Office of Children's Services: 1-800-440-5247

Who should report abuse?

Anyone can report child abuse. The protection of children is everyone's responsibility.



NORTON SOUND HOSPITAL HOLDS ITS FIRST WEDDING-Pictired from left are Mischa Moses holding Carter, Ruth Moses, Ashley Moses (bridegroom) holding daughter Haley, grandmother Irene Kavairlook, Irene Kavairlook (bride) Elizabeth Kavairlook, Vince Kavarilook holding daughter Kaitlan and Heidi Graber.

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Florence L. Olanna and Bob H. Tocktoo Jr. of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son Reuben Daniel Tocktoo, born March 16, at 6:32 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. His sister is Arica Martha Lilly Tocktoo, 18 months. Maternal grandparents are Steven and Selma Olanna of Bre-

vig Mission. Paternal grandparents are Bob, Sr. and Inez Tocktoo of Bre-

Wedding Bells at NSHC

Ashley Moses from Elim and Irene Kavairlook of Koyuk were married at Norton Sound Hospital March 25, 2010. Irene's grandmother also named Irene, had been admitted

to Norton Sound, prompting the couple to hold their ceremony at the hospital. It was reportedly the first matrimonial ceremony held at Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Mother and father of the groom are Mischa and Ruth Moses of Elim. Mother of the bride is Elizabeth Kavairlook from Koyuk.



Photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

MOVING CLOSER - Little Diomede (foreground) with Big Diomede to the left side of the photo. Russian

East meets west: Diomede's on the move

By Jesse Faulen

The distance between Big and Little Diomede islands is getting smaller. Thanks to tectonic plate movement, Russia's Big Diomede, an island in the middle of the Bering Strait is slipping to the east and will soon come in contact with the U.S. island of Little Diomede. They are about three miles apart with the International Date Line between them.

Scandinavian physical geologist Loof Lirpa describes the event as being like two gigantic congealed Swedish Meatballs sliding on a tilted dinner plate. He predicts contact will occur sometime April 1 on both sides of the Dateline.

The situation where east meets west is likely to cause concern when the new island proclaims itself half American and half Russian. Local

residents claim it will make it easier for Sarah Palin to see Russia.

Alaskan politicans say they wouldn't mind some federal earmarks and pork funding to build a bridge from Wales to Diomede. It would be known as the bridge to Somewhere Else. Plans are underway for Stimulus Funds to man the toll booth.





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A formidable task

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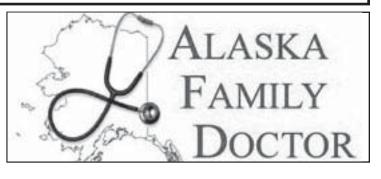


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financial move, but lucky for you, extra green with dinner out. Romance heats up at home.

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Weight loss is about physical activity and nutrition

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Many people are surprised to discover that exercise alone, even strenexercise, does automatically lead to weight loss. To make matters worse, a new study suggests that exercise itself may not

prevent weight gain either.

The study, published last week in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) followed 34,079 women over 15 years and compared weight gain in three different groups. The first group participated in moderate-intensity exercise fewer than 30 minutes per day. The second group exercised for at least 150 minutes per week (the amount recommended by the American Heart Association). A third group exercised for at least one hour every day of the week.

Surprisingly, all of the groups gained roughly the same amount of weight over time. The only exception was a subgroup of women who started with, and were able to maintain, a healthy body mass index (BMI) of under 25 by exercising at least 60 minutes daily.

The study highlights two very important points. First, moderate-intensity exercise, while great for preventing cardiovascular disease, diabetes, and depression, does not by itself prevent weight gain in those who are already overweight. Second, it takes a significant amount of moderate-intensity exercise (60 minutes daily in this study) to prevent gaining weight in those with a nor-

These findings may frustrate those who include exercise in an overall weight loss program. But there is another important point hidden within the details of the study. The participants in this study ate a "usual diet." In other words, their diet was not restricted, and they naturally took in extra calories to replace those expended during exercise. The human body is hormonally wired to crave a little more food than what is required for daily activity. Historically this protects us during times of food shortage, but in modern times in over-nourished developed countries like the U.S., this incremental intake of excess food results in an obesity epidemic.

Simply put, weight gain results from an imbalance between energy intake and expenditure. If a person consumes more calories than those burned during exercise, it does not matter if he or she exercises only a few minutes or for over an hour, the result will be weight gain. To lose weight, or prevent weight gain, a person must take in fewer calories than are burned.

The solution, therefore, is a combination of calorie management and physical activity. An average person burns 100 calories by walking one mile. Instead of replacing those calories with a 100-calorie sports drink (16 oz.), a person may choose

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Sound Off: Breakers gets set for Iditarod fun

By Cussy Kauer

As Mitch Seavey's young son with an extraordinary talent belted out "We are the Champions" at the Musher's banquet, I could not help but reflect back on the week, and revel in my own pride at the work of our own champions at the Breakers Bar. Iditarod XXXVIII was a champion's challenge! And, congratulations to you, Lance Mackey, on your fourth consecutive win Lance and Wattie and Sonny and the rest prepared to take off in the ceremonial start on 4th Avenue in Anchorage, the Breakers Bar prepared

for their arrival on Front Street in

Randy Oles checked all extinguishers, hand rails were tightened, stairways checked, and Mike Winkleman spent two days on the floor re-sealing seams in our linoleum as our building heaved another sigh, as if shifting to a more comfortable position knowing the weight it would bear during its 38th Iditarod. David O'Connor and I hauled stock at 27 degrees below zero, while race contenders carefully traversed in the same, or worse, weather on the trail. Son Dawson helped haul cases and cases of juice, party supplies, garbage supplies and cleaning supplies as we prepared to get the little things out of the way.

Monday evening our Iditarod week began as George Halas of K & L Distributors hosted our kick off party with gifts he shared from sponsors Alaskan Amber and Jack Daniels. Tuesday our pace was picking up with the expected arrival of front runners Mackey, Gatt and King. Miss Melissa manned the Blue Crown station, with our two others also at the ready. Son Jade helped pack stock, keeping the coolers full and ice in our wells. Horray! Horray for the Champions, as Nome gave them a Nome Welcome! I noticed in the early hours Wednesday morning at closing, our workhorse ice machine was not keeping up with the demand, and back to check at 9 a.m., I knew we were in trouble.

A call to Mike Winkleman, and a refrigeration technician in Anchorage, their ensuing conversations and over the phone testing confirmed my worst fears - our ice machine was kaput. Time was now of the essence, as #153 leaves Anchorage by 4 p.m., and we were desperate for a working machine. In the meantime, bless Joan Finke and her staff at Nome Liquor as they began sacking up our first load of 36 bags of ice to get us through the day. The refrigeration company came through and had the correct part. Thanks to Ron Mc-Cormick with Alaska Airlines and his watchful eye as our ice machine made its way through Anchorage and was delivered and loaded on his last airplane of the day.

Greg Hauschild and Vern Reddington earlier in the day helped set our arm wrestling table to perfection. Our arm wrestling contest was again MC'd by Monica Rose, with the help of her husband Joel, and Kevin Albert, Odom Corporation representative. Winkleman and Dave Ramos carefully hauled in our new machine and began frantically hooking it up; wrestlers and visitors were none the wiser. Soon trophies from Odom with prize assistance from Don Hansen, Northland Services, were presented to these first place finishers in their categories of heavy weight, middle weight, and light weight respectively: Kevin Bodhi, Bob Brown, Dale Ellanna, Monica Rose, Maggie Stang and Stacey

Joan called at 10 p.m, to see how we were doing, as she had her staff make up more bags of ice to get us through the night. We had to have an answer for her soon, as she closed at midnight. I almost cried when at 11:30 p.m. the first chunks of ice fell out of our new machine. Running on three hours of sleep the past 48 hours, I fell into my bed.

Thursday evening Benny, Ian, Krysta, Devola, guest Nikki, all led by Miss Kelly, wowed us to "Wipe Out" with their hula performance. Bufford Sallaffie ran the foosball tourney in the background, thanks to prizes and contributions from Stargate Alaska, Ron Jones, Quality Auto Parts, and Breakers. We recognize single and doubles finishers in order of first, second and third, respectively: Roger Thompson, Nikki Pomrenke, Sye Larson, Roger Thompson, Ken Hughes/Ron Jones, and Peggy Darling/Bob Madden Jr.

Friday afternoon several ladies just arrived and from out of town. noticed at their host Bering Sea band-b some colorful leis, and inquiring, learned they had been part of our fun the night before. These ladies decided the winner's team would not be the only team to have a garland of flowers around the necks of the leaders, and were pleased as punch to replace on their favorite musher's lead dogs. Imagine that!

Early Friday evening found George and Mrs. Halas "rootin' for Newton", waving our own Jamaicar flag, and the evening brightened as masked sheriffs, cowboys and cowgirls donned neon necklaces and bracelets, hats and bandanas, as the last mushers on the trail did the 'giddy up and go" for Nome.

Daughter Rajene came to experience Iditarod and help me prepare the Lions Clubs corned beef and cabbage meal which was enjoyed by 80 golfers, as reported by Kerry Webster, organizer. Ian, Benny and Jackie Cabrera helped haul cookers dowr and meat up at 5 in the morning to get that meal started, in order to be ready for hungry golfers. My girlfriend and classmate Iris Foster Magnell made this her first Iditarod and in her exquisite traditional parka, the sound of cameras clicking followed her at every move. Did you see the beautiful berry pickers Bessie Herman Meyer, another friend and classmate, brought to the craft fair? Stained with the juice of blueberries and painted by her self-taught artis daughter Jozeca, or Jozi, some o these stunning works of art are now mine, and will probably never see a berry patch.

Yes, this Iditarod was a challenge between the ice maker and a couple other mechanical malfunctions We've got a staff who I am sure rar as many, or more, miles behind the plank as any musher did behind his team. For throbbing, swollen ankles and feet, I have no medicine to massage. To quickly remember each and every customer request and to serve with composure, a calm disposition and a smile on one's face, takes stamina and resilience. A tempered Team Breakers was on the move facing ever changing shift demands and with every challenge thrown a us, we pulled together through Iditarod 38. I can attest, and as the saying goes, when the going gets tough the tough get going.

To each and every Nomeite who stood along side us, we couldn't have done it alone. It is with sincers thanks to you, and our local patrons who continue to support us every day, and to those new who shared our Iditarod experience, we are glad you were here. Dedicated to serving you, we look forward to a spectacular summer at the Breakers, in Nome A week ago Seavey's son from the bottom of his heart sang... the Champions...my friend...", bu know that those who stepped in to help us, and particularly these Breakers guys and gals, they ARE the Champions, my friends....Ian Alvanna-Stimpfle, Kelly Blevins, Tony Burdick, Jennifer Ford, Melissa Ford, Krysta Kauer, Cherie Liston Devola Michels, Jackie Olanna Benny Piscoya, and David O'Con-

Many boys reach

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for pleasure. It is well

is to read to them and for them to see their

role models read.

Foster's Report

By Rep. Neal Foster

Waiting for Senate Capital Budget

It might be two weeks more before a Senate Finance Committee Substitute will be acted upon. It gives the House Finance Committee very little time to add or delete items that are priorities for the House of Representatives. (The Capital Budget is important because that is where community projects are funded.)

The Senate just passed the Operating Budget out of the Senate Finance Committee Monday morning. We still haven't had time to compare their version with that passed by the House of Representatives on March 11. The bill still has to pass the Senate floor and be returned to the House for concurrence. If the House doesn't concur (and it won't) those items that differ in the House and Senate versions of the bill will go to free conference committee where they will be resolved.

Transporting Oxygen

The FAA restriction on air transportation of medical oxygen bottles has been addressed with the attachment of an amendment which excludes Alaska in the FAA Reauthorization bill that passed the U.S. Senate last Friday. Senate changes must still be approved by the House of Representatives. Our office will continue to monitor this issue since there is no other way to get oxygen bottles to outlying communities in the district.

Grant Applications

Alaska Energy Authority announced the opening of the application period for its Alaska Small Cities Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grants program. For this program, AEA developed a funding formula that established a base of \$10,000 per eligible community plus additional funding based on population. These grants can be used for energy audits and energy efficiency and conservation improvements to public facilities. AEA will provide technical assistance to communities needing help in identifying and implementing these improvements. Eligible communities who would like to promote energy efficiency and conservation are encouraged to apply.

Grant application documents, application instructions, a complete list of communities eligible for the Alaska Small Cities Block Grants and other contact information can be found at www.akenergyauthority.org/eecbg.html. Applicants may also contact Energy Efficiency and Conservation Project Manager Sean Skaling by e-mail at sskaling@aidea.org, or telephone (907) 771-3079.

Visitors to the Office

Two students who attended Alaska Youth for Environmental Action visited the office. They are Beverly Nakarak from Elim and Fabian Pete from Stebbins.

Session Contact Information:

Remember my office in Juneau is available to answer questions or to help with issues related to the state. Please feel free to contact me or my staff.

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cover the race with their eyes closed almost. All SPARC members who volunteer for this event, and others like it should be proud that their skills are needed, warranted and wanted. Folks who are not a HAM, or do not have one in their household, please consider taking the test to become a licensed HAM. You will eventually help save the lives of the people camping with you, living near you or help your friends along the road system (and beyond) who need a hand. The largest of thanks goes to the men and women who spend countless hours building, upgrading and maintaining our mountain top repeater system. We would not be the club we are if it were not for the efforts of those that started the club or the people that keep it up and running!

Some of the other groups that rely solely on volunteers that I'd like to recognize include the Nome Volunteer Fire Department and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Service. Just the word VOLUNTEER in their of-

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Seattle **4/16/2010**

Seward 4/25/2010

ficial titles tells you enough. It's sometimes a thankless job and the hours for training and call outs are long. There is the American Legion and VFW and their auxiliaries, the Lions Club, the Rotary, those that volunteer for the City of Nome Spring clean up, airlines that donate freight to families in need, those that helped Jacob for his Christmas event, those that volunteer to cook for potlucks, Iditarod volunteers, the people that run the recycling program, those who raise money for cancer groups... There are so many volunteers.

When you see someone volunteering for the greater good, take the time to recognize them and get involved yourself! Teach our children the value of volunteerism. This little town could not do what we do without our volunteers. Lend your talents to whatever cause you can and don't look back. You will need a volunteer along the way. Thank you Dear Editor

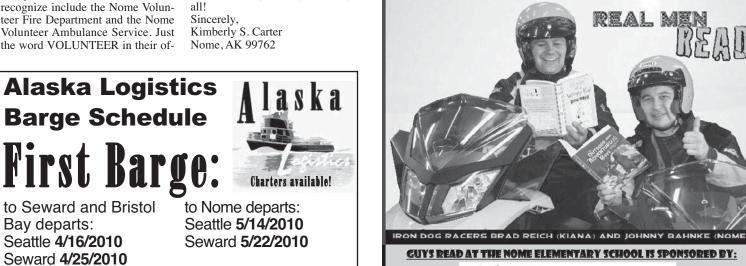
It wouldn't take much to damage the healthy environment of Bristol Bay; just 2 parts per billon concentrations of copper above ground may damage the salmon spawning grounds.

After the gold, copper and other metals has been crushed and washed with chemicals, almost all of or 99% will be left behind forever. Pebble waste will be a potential source of chemical pollution for many years.

Tailings are vulnerable to erosions, landsides, earthquakes and will collect into our head waters of Bristol Bay.

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Mike Piscoya Anchorage, AK 99518



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Obituary

Vivien Kayonick (Oxereok) Olin

Vivien Kayonick (Oxereok) Olin left to be with our Lord and Savior on March 19, with all of her children by her side. She was born in Wales,



Vivien Kayonick (Oxereok) Olin

AK to Charles and Agnes Oxereok on August 4, 1940. At age 18 she relocated to California through the Bureau of Indian Affairs work program. She met her husband James L. Olin in southern California and moved to Washington State. She later returned to Alaska with her five beautiful children. She lived in Nome for a short time before moving back to Wales. There she started a 26-year career as a Special Education aide. In her work, her love resonated through her students. She took many college courses through distance education to enhance her skills. Although she retired, her time was spent around the children she cared about the most — her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She assured their needs were met and always tried to fulfill their wants as well, not missing a single birthday. Grammy was happiest when she was with them. She loved to pick berries and greens, go clamming, camp with relatives, sew, bead, crochet, bake, and help others. One of her special moments was when she was singing in the choir and at church. She was

known for her delicious cinnamon rolls and donuts. One of her last contributions to the Community of Wales was making ugilhaaqs for the 10th annual Kingimiut Dance Festival.

Vivien was a very caring person and a pillar in her community. Her faith in God was strong and she enjoyed going to church and conferences. She was a member of Wales Lutheran Church most of her life and Alaska Native Lutheran Church while she lived in Anchorage. She served on the IRA, City and Church councils in Wales. She was known as Mom, Ma, Momma, Grammy, Gram, Way Far Gram, Vi and Auntie Vi. She was a daddy's girl and missed him terribly after he passed away when she was 8 years old. She spoke fond memories of her favorite brother Fred, often making folks laugh.

Vivien is survived by all five of her children; Michele Ongtowasruk and husband Clyde Sr., Charles Olin, Sandra Keller and husband Lester, Denise Olin and Geraldine Ongtowasruk and husband Ron; sister Mary Alexander and brother Isaac Oxereok; sister-in-law Betty Oxereok; grandchildren Clyde Jr., Dave Sr., Clarence, Lisa, Jessie Ongtowasruk and Nikolai Leahy, Heather and Brandon Ongtowasruk, Rebecca Olin, Lori, Hattie and Joshua Keller, Jessica Olin, Woodrow Kitchen, Danielle Ozenna, David and Josalyn Olin, James, Tamara, Cheryl, Amber, Shannon and Tiffany Ongtowasruk; greatgrandchildren Tyrone Olin, Angeli-Titus, Caleb Okpealuk, Creedence and Dave Jr. Ongtowas-Kayden and Jeffery Komonaseak, Kailey Ongtowasruk, Owen Smith, Patrick and Kevin Ongtowasruk. She is also survived by many cousins, nieces and nephews who loved her dearly.

She was preceded in death by her parents Charles and Agnes Oxereok; brothers Frank Sr., Ernest, Daniel, David, Charles Jr., Sherman, Frederick, and 1st Isaac Oxereok; sisters

Naomi Attatayuk and Jane Oxereok; husband James Leroy Olin; brothersin-law Roland Alexander and Joseph Attatayuk; sister-in-law Evelyn Oxereok; grandchildren 1st Amber Michelle Ongtowasruk and Preston Robin Keller; just recently her beloved great-nieces Kimberly Rachel Oxereok and Iris Ann Johnson.

Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor Mike Christian, River of Life Assembly of God for the Nome Ministerial Association

"He is risen!"

{ Text: Luke 24:1-12 }

"Why do you look for the living among the dead?"

It was a beautiful morning; however, sadness and even fear had invaded the hearts of those who had followed him to the top of the mountain outside of the city. There, they watched as the soldiers laid him down on a wooden cross and proceeded to drive the nails into his outstretched hands and feet. They watched as the soldiers lifted the cross, bearing the full weight of his mutilated body, and then suddenly released it, allowing it to fall heavily into the hole which would hold it upright for all to see clearly he who had been crucified. They looked upon the barely recognizable figure of the Messiah, Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Many in the crowd stood in silence as Jesus hung on the cross that day. And yet, others cursed at him and reviled him as though he were guilty of the charges he had been acquitted of by Pilate. And still, there were those who had believed in his teachings and had followed him throughout the countryside and into the towns. However, now they stood in the crowd on that mountaintop, the place called Calvary, and watched as Jesus died on that cross.

After he had died, his body was taken down and placed in a tomb. A stone was rolled in front of the entrance and guards were placed there to prevent someone from stealing his body. Jesus had said that he would be killed, but that he would rise from the dead after three days (Matthew 16:21).

So, here we are; it was a beautiful morning, and a few of the women who had followed Jesus faithfully, now made their way to the tomb. As they approached, they saw two men in "clothing that gleamed like lightning," standing next to them. The women, struck with fear, bowed down before the two men. The men looked at them and asked: "Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here. He has risen!"

Can you imagine the shock, and yet the joy that raced through their hearts at these words? There Lord, their Messiah, Jesus wasn't in the tomb. He had risen! He was alive! The women got up and ran to tell his disciples what had just happened. When they got there, they shared everything that had taken place. But the disciples thought they may have been overcome by their grief, so Peter got up and "ran to the tomb," and found their words to be true.

My friend, Jesus has risen! Today "He lives!" He reigns at the right hand of the father at this very moment. He intervenes on your and my behalf every moment of the day. As you celebrate Easter this Sunday, please remember, it's not about cute little bunnies and colored eggs and candies. It's all about who died for your and my sin and who came forth from that tomb on that first Easter morning to secure for us, eternal life with him. Easter is all about the resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ the Son of the Living God! My friend, Jesus is alive, and he loves you! May you have a blessed Easter this Sunday as you worship the Risen Savior!

Blessings and Happy Easter!



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Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Friday: Good Friday Service - 7 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Communion Sunrise Service - 7:30 a.m.
Festival Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. & Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

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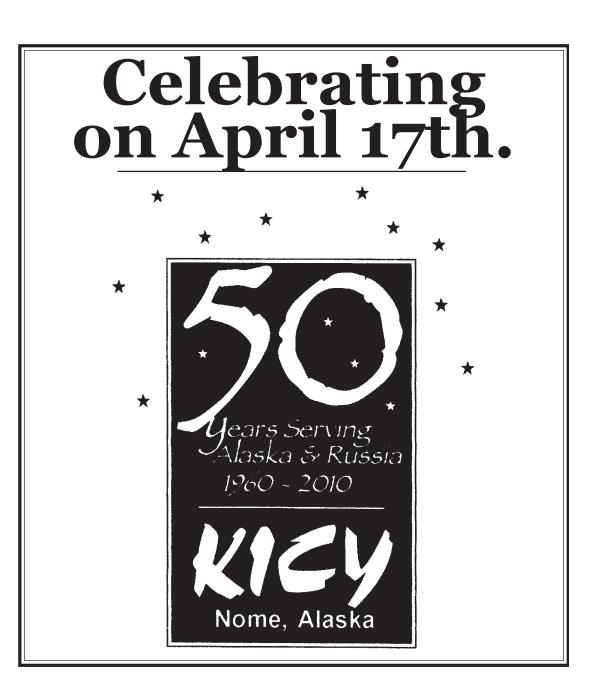
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Sunday: 10:30 a.m. - Easter Sunday Mass

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Happy Easter!



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JOB TITLE: Tribal Affairs Director POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full time LOCATION: Nome, Alaska EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16-17 (\$25.52 –

REPORTS TO: Vice President, Community Serv-

The Director will oversee the activities of the Tribal Affairs Program. The Director is responsible for planning, developing and implementing the services available through the Tribal Affairs Program. The Director provides leadership and direction to the Tribal Affairs staff. Knowledge of accounting systems and issues affecting tribes is beneficial.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Bachelors Degree in Political Science, Rural Development, Accounting or related field. Experience in the field of Tibel Constitutions of Americans of Americans in the field of Tibel Constitutions of Americans in the field of Tibel Constitutions of Americans of

rience in the field of Tribal Operations or American Indian Law at the supervisory level may substitute for the degree on a year for year basis. 2) Two years of management and supervisory ex-

perience required.
3) Must be knowledgeable of federal Indian law and issues, particularly as they relate to Alaska

4) Must have strong oral and written communica-tion skills, organizational and budgeting skills. 5) Ability to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds.

fiely of backgrounds.

6) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

7) Must possess basic computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft Word, Windows, and Internet usage. Experience with Excel preferred.

8) Must be able to travel extensively.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.
Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications by forced the Coversed Human Resources at 907-443-5231. tions may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.

Kawerak Administration –Recruitment Notice – 03/26/2010 to close of business on

DEPARTMENT: Administration, Information Sys-

tems
JOB TITLE: Information Technology Techni-

cian
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time
LOCATION: Nome, Alaska
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 12-13-14 (\$22.67 –
29.58)DOE

REPORTS TO: Information Technology Manager QUALIFICATIONS:

 High school diploma or G.E.D. and at least one year of experience in a computer related field, relevant Microsoft and/or A+ certifications a plus.

Experience in installing computer hardware, troubleshooting networked systems, and understanding of client-server architec-

 Familiarity with and ability to troubleshoot Mi-crosoft Windows 2000, 2003 and XP. Knowledge of Linux and Cisco OS pre-

4) Understanding of Windows based networks, wide area networks, and network client configurations.

5) Must maintain strict confidentiality. 6) Strong written and oral communication skills

7) Must be able to travel as needed. Travel may occur during evenings, weekends and holidays.

8) Ability to lift or move parcels of 40 pounds or

less. The employee is occasionally required to climb, kneel, crouch or crawl.

9) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

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Construction Specialist

personnel@kawerak.org.

Duties: On-site working foreman of a construction/weatherization crew. Meets production sched-ules and quality standards for assigned project. Maintains required documentation for all materials and labor. Provides on the job training as reguired. Maintains a safe work enviro

Trooper Beat

On March 11, Unalakleet Alaska State Troopers contacted Galen Doty, 24, of Unalakleet, at the Unalakleet Airport after he arrived on a flight from Anchorage. Investigation revealed that Doty had a half-pound bag of marijuana in his carry-on bag. The marijuana was seized and Doty will be charged with one count of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree by

On March 21, AST in Nome received a report of a theft that occurred in the village of Gambell. Suspects have been identified and the investiga-

On March 21, AST in Nome received a report of a possible assault that took place in the village of Gambell. At this time, no suspect has been identified. The investigation is ongoing.

On March 21. AST in Nome received a report from Gambell that Stephan Apangalook, 20, was highly intoxicated. Investigation revealed that S. Apangalook is on probation not to consume alcohol. S. Apangalook was arrested, transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center

On March 23, at 9:45 a.m., VPSO Tim Pehle and Unalakleet AST arrested Wesley Katongan, 23, of Unalakleet, at the request of his Adult Probation Officer. Katongan had violated his proba tion. Katongan was transported to Nome for

conducts appropriate safety training.

Job Site: Rural Alaska villages during the con-

Seasonal employment: May through October REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS: High school diploma or GED. Four (4) years carpentry experience, minimum one year as foreman/supervisor Able to function without direct supervision. Ability to work with, supervise, and relate to people of dif-ferent cultures. Self directed in problem solving and decision making. Able to spend up to two (2)

Starting Salary: \$23.65 / hr DOE.
Application and full job description available at www.ruralcap.com or 731 E 8th AVE, Anchorage. To Apply: Submit a completed RurAL CAP application form, cover letter and resume by 5:00 pm April 5, 2010 EOE##

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently recruiting for the Norton Sound Seafood Products (NSSP) Office Manager (Nome). The NSSP Office Manager is responsible for maintaining seasonal workforce personnel files, fish ticketing, and retail ordering, and office and retail operations at the Norton Sound Seafood Center in Nome. The ideal candidate will be a highly reliable and responsible individual with a retail background and knowledge of propagate and responsible individual with a retail background and knowledge. of personnel and accounting practices as they relate to store operations.

All positions are Open Until Filled.

NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the application at www.nsedc.com or contact Camille Cruz, HR Director, (800) 650-2248. Qualified individuals should submit their application and resume to: NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501 or Fax: (907) 274-2249. FOR SALE - Case wheel loader. In Nome 1983 C. \$21,000. Call (907)-771-2305

3/22
John Weyiouanna, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Prem-

ises. 3/23

Seawall

Lynn Takak, 49, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and Assault 4°, Domestic Violence.

Joseph Nupowhotuk, 41, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°.

Larry Kobuk, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence. A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Larry Kobuk, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.
Percy Nayokpuk, 57, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Vio-

A Nome juvenile was arrested and transported to Nome Youth Facility for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence and received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Sherri Oyoumick, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Vio-

Noah Shoogukruk, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Prem-

Timothy Berglund, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 3°, Domestic Vio-

Walter Analoak, 27, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

King Island Native Corp. **Annual Meeting • April 24**

King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on Saturday, April 24, 2010, at the Nome Eskimo Community Hall on 200 W 5th **Ave at 1p.m.** for the following purpose: Election of two (2) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

3/25, 4/1-8-15-22

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00059CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols,

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court
(Case #2NO-10-00059CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols to Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols-Takak. A hearing on this request will be held on April 15, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Court-house, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE

STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00060CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Melinda Lou Ayac Anowlic,
Current name of Adult.
Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior court (Case #2NO-10-00060Cl) requesting a name change from (current name) Melinda Lou Ayac Anowlic to Melinda Lou Ayac Milligrock. A hearing on this request will be held on April 16, 2010 at 1.00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 3/18-25-4/1-8

NOTICE OF SALE
Yukon Title Company, Inc., the present trustee
under a deed of trust, gives notice that the property described below will be sold for cash at public auction at the main front door of the Superior Court, 113 Front St., Nome, Alaska 99762 on May 6, 2010 at 11:00 a.m. The property to be sold is described as follows: Lot 4-D, of WILLOW RIDGE SUBDIVISION, according to the plat filed April 6, 2001 as Plat Number 2001-5; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District State of Alaska. Street address: 503 Fireweed Way, Nome, Alaska 99762. The property is being foreclosed pursuant to a deed of trust the trustor

of which is Kathleen D. Ezukameow and the benefficiary of which is United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture. Said deed of trust was recorded September 17, 2004 as Instrument No. 2004-001115-0 of the Records of the Nome Recording District. The amount owing to the beneficiary and secured inine hundred thirty-three and 69/100ths dollars (\$203,933.69) as of December 28, 2009 plus interest of \$29.74 daily from and after December 28, 2009, plus expenses incurred in foreclosure 20, 2009, plus expenses incurred in including and in protecting the property. In this notice cash means currency of the United States, United States Post Office Money Orders, or a certified or cashiers check from a bank having a branch in the Nome Recording District. Contact the beneficiary Rural Development at 800 Evergreen Avenue Ste. 201. Palmer, AK 99645 attn: Nancy Haves for information regarding status of this foreclosure. 3/18-25: 4/1-8

King Island Native Community Request for Proposals King Island Native Community is requesting

sealed, written, lump sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the completion of energy audits on 20 residential homes located in Nome, Alaska. King Island Native Community will accept proposals until 12:00 p.m. (noon) local time, on April 8, 2010. Proposals should be submitted to:

Proposals should be submitted to:
King Island Native Community
ATT: Janice Knowlton
P.O. Box 682
706 East 4th Avenue
Nome, AK 99762
IFB and all required forms, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the King Island office. For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Janice Knowlton, at 443-2209. 443-2209.

City of Nome Nome Elementary School Boilers Replace-ment and Nome Swimming Pool Upgrades

Invitation to Bid

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Real Estate

Nome Sweet Homes Melissa Ford Broker

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Quyanna! Shank you!

The family of Vivien K. Olin express a heartfelt thank you to those who helped in Vivien's time of need, as well as the family's. Thank you to Health Aides Flo Okpealuk & Marissa Oxereok, Anna Oxereok, doctors and nurses in Nome and Anchorage, EMT medical staff, the Native Village of Wales, Ryan Air, Bering Air, Alaska Airlines, Wales Native Corporation, Wales Choir, Linda Oxereok, Mischa & Sheila Ellanna, George Johnson, Edna Kost, Loretta & Dave Parker, Wales Kingikmiut School and staff, Grace (Okboak) Hilbert, Joanne & Tony Keyes, Andy & Mary Miller, Ida Lincoln and Cathy (Ahwinona) Williams, and all those who came to service in Anchorage, Pastor Karen Sonray, Lay Pastor Gilbert Oxereok.; Doris Angusuc, Elizabeth Kugzruk & all who helped with fundraiser & those who donated to that fundraiser; grave diggers: Amos, Stanley, & Clyde Oxereok, Larry Sereadlook, Gilbert Oxereok, Casey Tingook, Winton Weyapuk, Clifford Seetook, Lloyd Oxereok, Stan Milligrock, Coy and Clyde Jr. Ongtowasruk, Mike Ahkinga, Jason Oxereok, Thomas & Archie Olanna. If we've forgotten anyone, it was inadvertently done, Mom will know! Love you all!



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, April 1 • 7:30 p.m. Business meeting

For more information call 443-5726.

I would like to say a big thanks to all the sponsors who made it possible for me to participate in the 2010 Nome Golovin snowmachine race. Thanks to Melin Mechanical, Arctic Cat Race Dept., Nome Arctic Cat, Ryan Air, and my family. Without your sponsorship I would not have been able to compete in the race. Also, would like to thank **Bering Sea Lions Club** for putting on a great race and all the **volunteers** who were there to help the snowmachine racers with rescue and refueling.

With great thanks, Chester Millett (Unalakleet)

More Legals

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The City of Nome is requesting sealed bids for the supply and installation of boilers and associated equipment at the Nome Elementary School and supply and installation of mechanical and electrical equipment upgrades at the Nome Swimming Pool at Nome, Alaska by August 18, 2010. Bid, payant and informace and to the supply and the state of the supply and installation of the supply and in ment and performance bonds are required.

Bid documents are available at the City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, 101 Division Street, Nome, AK 99762, Contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.

Sealed bids must be received by the City of Nome Alaska Time on Friday, April 16, 2010. Late bids will not be accepted. 3/25-4/1-8

Request for Proposal

Request for Proposal
Gambell Community Streets
Proposals for the construction of the Gambell
Community Streets located in the City of Gambell
will be received by Kawerak Transportation Program, until 5 p.m. local time, on the 8th day of
April, 2010. The project contemplated consists of
the rehabilitation of the community streets and includes base material and surface treatment. Contract Documents may be picked up in person at
Kawerak Transportation Program Office, (907)
443-4337 for a \$50 contract document fee. Proosals must be submitted on the forms provided. posals must be submitted on the forms provided.

To the greatest extent feasible, preferences and opportunities for training and employment in connection with this project shall be given to Na-

tive Americans, and preference in the award of a contract, if any shall be given to Tribally Owned organizations and Tribally – owned enterprises, pursuant to Section 7 of P.L. 93-638. This contract

General Preference: Contracts "for the beneenterial Preservent contracts for the bene-fit of Indians" generally are subject to the require-ments for preference for training and employment to Indians and preference in award of subcontracts to Indian organizations or Indian-owned economic enterprises, as provided in 25 USC 459e(b); 5 CFR 900.49(e).

Kawerak Transportation Program reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive irregularities or informalities in the proposals, and to award the contract to the respondent that best meets the selection criteria.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Northwest Campus Critical Deferred Renewal Project No.: 2009012 NWDR Bid No.: 0712010

Sealed bids, in single copy, for the Northwest Campus Critical Deferred Renewal project will be received by the University of Alaska, Office of Division of Design and Construction until Tuesday, 2 p.m., April 20, 2010, at the Office of Division of

p.m., April 20, 2019, at the Office of Division of Design and Construction, 590 University Avenue, 2nd Floor, Fairbanks, Alaska, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Work consists of replacement of pilings on NW001 and NW008, upgrade of foundation for NW007, level and repairs to boardwalk and missistence. cellaneous electrical, mechanical and mainte-

Bidders are advised that the University of Alaska has a procedure for accepting alternate products or systems prior to bid opening. Acceptance of substitutions after award are limited. See Instruc-tions to Bidders and the General Conditions.

Funding for this project is available

Funding for this project is available. Complete bidding documents for this project are available in electronic form. They may be viewed online and downloaded without charge and with-out deposit from www.aeplans.com and are avail-able to your local plan rooms and reprographers. Bidders must register through the website to be notified of addenda. The bidder is responsible for periodically checking the site. If software/website technical assistance is needed please call toll free 888-320-3032.

Printed copies may be ordered from reprographic companies through the website or by contacting a reprographer directly. The downloaded files may also be printed on the plan holder's equipment. Plan holders are responsible for their own repro-

duction costs.

Bid documents may be viewed at the office of Division of Design and Construction, 590 University Avenue, 2nd Floor, Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Contractor who is awarded the project will be responsible for printing all documents necessary for performing the work. Please review updated electronic submittal proce-

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A pre-bid conference will be held on Thursday,
April 8, 2010, at 10 a.m. at the Northwest Campus, 400 East Front Street, Nome, Alaska.
Bid security is required to be submitted with each
bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

State law requires a bid to be awarded to the low-

est responsive and responsible "Alaska Bidder" after a five percent (5%) preference and Alaska Products Preference has been applied. Further in-structions are contained within the Instructions to

The University of Alaska reserves the right to reject any or all bids, offers, or parts therof it deems necessary, to waive any informality in the bid or offer received, and to award in the best interest of the

The University of Alaska Fairbanks is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and educational institution.

SOLICITATION NOTICE RFP-NVOS-10-A/E-02 NATIVE VILLAGE OF SHAKTOOLIK (NVOS) ARCHITECT-ENGINEERING SERVICE CON-TRACT

The Native Village of Shaktoolik intends to enter into a contract for professional architect & engineering service to prepare a conceptual planning analysis report for an emergency shelter. The budget for this project is \$142,500.

The successful firm will act as NVOS's Project Technical Representative to provide professional services to prepare conceptual design drawing based on selected floor plan alternatives and drawings, including layout, floor plans, and materials list for the construction of a community shelter for the community of Shaktoolik, Alaska.

The solicitation package will be available for dis-

tribution by mail, fax, or e-mail, beginning March 25, 2010. Responses must be submitted in the format specified in the RFP and must be received no later than 5 p.m., April 30, 2010.

Requests for RFP documents must be directed

Simon Bekoalok Jr., President NVOS P.O. Box 100, Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph (907) 955-3701 Fax (907) 955-2352 e-mail: ksagoonick@kawerak.org

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-09-00326CI JUDGMENT FOR

JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME In the Matter of A Change of Name for: Donald Stanley Oliver, Jr. Current Name of Minor Child.

Notice of Judgment – Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number: 2N0-0900326CI, ordering that the minor child's name be
changed from Donald Stanley Oliver Jr. to Zachariah Donald Oliver Austin effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name

Alaska Family Doctor

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to hydrate with water (zero calories), leading to a net loss of weight. It turns out healthy weight management comes down to making this type of daily choice about physical activity and nutrition.

While the most sustainable weight loss plans include some form of calorie restriction, the reduction in daily calories does not need to be excessive. Many people find it helpful to log their intake of calories for two weeks and then find ways to lower their daily intake of excess calories by about 10 percent. For some people this can be as easy as dropping one sugary beverage per day. More important, increasing the percentage of calories from fruits, vegetables, nuts, and fish in the diet helps with weight management and overall health

Exercise has many beneficial effects. It would be wrong to give up exercise simply because it does not directly promote weight loss. Consistent daily exercise lowers blood pressure, protects against heart disease, prevents the development of diabetes, and improves brain function.

The new study published in JAMA reinforces the point that exercise alone does not lead to weight loss. Maintaining a healthy weight results from daily healthy choices regarding both physical activity and nutrition.

Court

Week ending 3/26

Civil

Capital One Bank (USA) N A vs. Arrington, Wayne R.; Confession of Judgment -Burnett, Chuck vs. Hafner, Robert: District Court Forcible Entry/Detain

Graber, Heidi Marie vs. Kavairlook, Vincent Lee; Petition for Custody - Superior Court Wards Cove Packing Co dba Nome Trading Co vs. Gould, John R.; Debt - District

Lockwood, Yvonne A. vs. Humphrey, Dion K.; Petition for Custody - Superior Court

Small Claims reven; Small Claims \$2500 or Less Spivey, Elena vs. Scott, Steven Criminal

Spivey, Elena vs. Scott, Steven; Small Claims \$2500 or Less

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Rose M. Madden (1/17/61); 2NO-09-446CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702799; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case 2NO-09-514CR; Shall report to AMCC by 6 PM on 3/24/10; Seaside Residential Center Recommended.

State of Alaska v. Rose M. Madden (1/17/61); 2NO-09-514CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110703177; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case 2NO-09-446CR; Shall report to AMCC by 6 PM on 3/24/10; Seaside Residential Center Recommended.

State of Alaska v. David Booshu (10/9/68); 2NO-09-146CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110701197; Volated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. David Booshu (10/9/68); 2NO-10-145CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/18/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 6 months, 0 months suspended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 7pm, 3/26/10; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Olays shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 7pm, 3/26/10; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections U in context of business owner; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Columbus Sobocienski (2/23/73); 2NO-10-89CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: DWLS/R; Filed by the DAs Office 3/22/10.

State of Alaska v. Jerry Jyapana (10/25/71); 2NO-09-261CR Assault 4°; Date of offense: 5/11/04-by spectage of the programmer bond in expensed of 190 days 120 days.

5/11/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 far suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/19/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of the part of tion of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Other: No direct contact with Ann Marie Iyapana without consent.

State of Alaska v. Jerry Iyapana (10/25/71); 2NO-10-150CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/19/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exoner-tions; Date of offense: 3/19/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exoner-ated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-09-261CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchor-age; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Daniel Joseph Bouchan (6/14/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828988; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation

in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Walter Analoak (12/1/82); Count 1: Harassment 2°; DV; Date of ofrate of Alaška v. Wälter Analoak (12/1/82); Count 1: Harassment 2°; DV; Date of of-fense: 3/18/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearance or per-formance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, An-chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/19/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of proba-tion; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for al-cohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 40 days; Participate in and com-plete recommended treatment and aftercare. plete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Raymond Kunnuk (4/13/72): 2NO-09-356CR Order to Modify or Re

State of Alaska v. Raymond Kunnuk (4/13/72); 2NO-09-356CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702268; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Raymond Kunnuk (4/13/72); 2NO-10-149CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/18/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/19/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantnor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrant less breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of resi-

nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Cheryl Anagick (1/17/85); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 3/19/10.

State of Alaska v. Robert Sherman, Jr. (5/6/62); Violating Custodian Duty; Date of offense: 12/27/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, od days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 3/26/10 by 4 pm, credit for time served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Virgil Soonagrook (10/16/65); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 3/22/10.

State of Alaska v. Sean R. Penetac (6/4/75); Order Suspended Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; Count 002: Arson 3°; Date of offense: 3/12/09; The following charges were dismissed: Count 001: Arson 1°; Date of offenses: 3/12/09; Defendant came before the court on 3/18/10 with counsel, H. Connor Thomas, and John Earthman, District Attorney present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interest of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of 4 years and the defendant is placed on probation to the Department of Corrections under the conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that defendant apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-as OUZ: Surcharge Amount: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Detendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentence to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); Special Condi tion of Probation – Imprisonment: Shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 15 months; Shall report to AMCC by 4/2/10; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set as stated in Order; Probation expires 3/18/14; Any appearance or

performance bond in this case: exonerated upon reporting to serve sentence. State of Alaska v. Michael G. West (4/22/52); Furnish ETOH to Person Under 21 By License; Date of offense: 6/21/09; Any appearance or performance bond is ex

ated: 30 days, 30 days suspended: Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended: Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/25/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no

violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages. State of Alaska v. Derak Otton (10/28/89); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 3/25/10.

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State of Alaska v. Nicholas Anasogak (12/29/75); 2NO-10-39CR Count 1: Assault 4°; ate of Alaska V. Nicholas Anasogak (12/29/15); 2NO-10-39CH Count 1: Assault 4*; Date of offense: 1/22/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/22/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume algobal por enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquing store; Sub-

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State of Alaska v. Nicholas Anasogak (12/29/75); 2NO-10-94CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 2/20/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 001; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC and consecutive to the term in Case 2NO-10-39CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Patricia Sagoonick (4/20/57); Notice of Dismissal—Count II Only; Charge 002: DWLR; Filed by the DAs Office 3/15/10.

State of Alaska v. Patricia Sagoonick (4/20/57); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 3/24/10.

State of Alaska v. Jamie Stone (5/20/78); Dismissal Count 1 Only; Misconduct Controlled Substance 4°; Date of offense: 4/16/09; Minute Order; On this date (3/24/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the SOA gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses Count 001 for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; Accordingly, it is ordered that the defendant

tense, the Court hereby dismisses Count 001 for failure to timely proceed with pre-liminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; Accordingly, it is ordered that the defendant shall be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of defendant be ex-onerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depos-itors as to Count 001 Only. State of Alaska v. Larry Kobuk (6/15/81); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 3/26/10. State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); Importation of Alcohol; (Misdemeanor); Date

ate of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); Importation of Alcohol; (Misdemeanor); Date of offense: 11/5/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 280 days suspended; Unsuspended 80 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$4,000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$4,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 3/26/12; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/26/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer in such community. guest of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to

warrantless search enroute to local option community by any means; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Ward Kakoona (3/17/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109522134; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, shall receive credit for time served; Shall report to AMCC by 3/29/10; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

in effect State of Alaska v. Aholagana Tukshag (6/17/83): Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: ATN: 110704941; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Leave Nome within 36 Hours of Release, Do No Return to Nome Without Written Permission of the Court; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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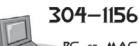
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• Pilgrim

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The USGS teams travelled to the springs March 29 with plans to spend two weeks measuring minute variations in the gravitational and magnetic fields for much of the basin between the Kigluaik Mountains and the Hen and Chickens formation. The research will involve towing equipment by snowmachine where the terrain allows, and by human power where vegetation limits snowmachine travel.

The UAF project will study whether aerial infrared photography can be used as a viable, low-cost method of evaluating the energy potential of geothermal features. UAF professor Anupma Prakash has used the technology to conduct surveys of underground coal mine fires around the world. Using special cameras, Prakash has been able to evaluate the temperature and scale of the un-

derground fires, aiding in developing appropriate response to fight the blazes.

The \$4.6 million UAF study aims to prove that by using the forwardlooking infrared cameras, decisions on whether to drill wells to further evaluate geothermal resources can be made with more certainty of what is to be found. While the UAF study is built around testing the new assessment method, the region stands to benefit by having Pilgrim be the guinea pig. The 2 1/2-year study calls for drilling additional wells at the site to prove whether the aerial method is accurate or not. The additional data could help determine whether power production at the site is feasible.

Both research programs could aid in detecting just where the hot water at Pilgrim is coming from. "There is the potential that the resource source and the source where you see the hot

springs really aren't that close," said Gwen Holdman, director of the Alaska Center for Energy and Power.

This is not the first time that hot water detectives have labored to find Pilgrim's hot spot. Holdman said initial studies were conducted from 1979 to 1982 by the University of Alaska. A half dozen wells were drilled in the area that were anywhere from 150 feet to 1,000 feet deep. The wells, all drilled relatively close to each other, encountered water up to 200 degrees in temperature. Most of the hot water was found close to the surface. At the time, Holdman said, the water temperature was not high enough to support an economically viable energy project.

Rising energy costs, the advent of new technology and a push to develop more alternative energy projects are conspiring to make Pilgrim more attractive as an energy option. Holdman was the project engineer for the geothermal power project conducted at Chena Hot Springs near Fairbanks. Using water that is only 165°F—the temperature of a good, hot cup of coffee, she said—Chena was able to develop the lowest-temperature geothermal power project in the world.

Looking at the rough and scant data from Pilgrim, Holdman tentatively said the hot springs 70 miles from Nome could perhaps produce twice the power of Chena. The downside of Pilgrim, however, is its distance from population centers. Any savings that may come from generating power from steam could well be eaten up by the costs of building transmission lines to Nome or surrounding villages.

The UAF project is basing its funding on a federal Department of Energy Grant that requires matching funds. Holdman said the Alaska Center for Energy and Power is looking to the state's Renewable Energy Fund for the match.

Holdman said aerial survey work is planned for this summer as well as repair and assessment work from the existing wells at the site. She said some ground-based assessment work will be conducted this summer. Data gathered this summer will be used for conceptual modeling and an economic analysis to be done over next winter.

Holdman said well drilling is planned for the summer of 2011 with two to four wells drilled approximately 500 feet deep and two more drilled to 2,500 feet to confirm the findings. A modeling of the reservoir is planned for the winter of 2011.

The researchers stressed that their work purely revolves around assessment and is not geared toward developing the resource.

Planning

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resource zone regs, some of which would put some restrictions to mining activity. No conditional uses could occur without adding to the current resource development zone rules.

The resource development area is basically Nome's backyard, including west of the city limits, Alaska Army National Guard Area, between Dredge 5 on the east and Icyview, Dry Creek, behind the state prison, to name some places on Ivanoff's map. Some of the sites, closed when finances and low prices for gold stressed the company, still have placer mining potential with modern technology available, Ivanoff explained.

"It doesn't seem that we need to address resource areas right now?' planning commission president Tom Sparks said.

Nope, Ivanoff agreed. A group has approached Alaska Gold to buy the land for gravel and placer mining, "but that would still be resource development," Ivanoff commented. "The map is very good. You can't make every-

one happy, but it is good."

Commissioner Jerald Brown left the door open to other uses. "Let's let developers come and propose their ideas. Then we can look at zoning," he said.

That took one big job off the commission's workbench for now and left a couple more tasks to work on with contracted professional planner Eileen Bechtol: first, revising the comprehensive plan and next, with help from the public, exploring the benefits, if any, of annexing inhabited and developed areas of the countryside into Nome's city limits.

The commission and Nome Common Council adopted Phase I of the Nome Comprehensive Plan in 2003 after months of work and community input sessions. Phase II will include a land use plan, maps and an implementation plan. At the work session, the group sifted through future objectives in Phase I. These included plans to revitalize Front Street and enforce solutions to derelict buildings that are unsightly, unsafe, unsecured and therefore public nuisances. The commission, in revising

the plan, will knock some of the objectives off the list, but the public will have input concerning the plan before it is final.

The "A" word

Annexation—the commission was treading softly on that subject, although it does come up from time to time, both as a benefit to those living outside the city and as a benefit to the city in collecting money for taxes. Or on the other side of the coin, as a burden to both new city tax payers and to the city as provider of costly services in outlying areas.

Commissioners stressed in the March 23 work session that the discussion on annexation is highly preliminary.

Some of the reasons cities decide to annex are to remedy inequities faced by city taxpayers, reduce the city's exposure to liabilities, provide services such as fire protection or police protection outside their corporate boundaries and to promote orderly growth and development, or to remove threats to public health and safety, Bechtol told the panel.

State law allows for several means of annexation to cities. The most commonly used method in Alaska is through review and approval by Legislature.

"People tell me they want to be in the city limits, so they can vote, so they can belong," Brown said. "I used to think there was no reason [to annex]."

Commissioners wondered how additional costs extending services would stack up with more people paying for them.

Commissioner Jeff Darling suggested a study to see if annexation would, by spreading the costs over a greater number, lower the cost of services. Conversation mentioned Tripple Creek, Rock Creek Mine, Cape Nome and other outlying areas, in the same breath with annexation.

"I think it is time to have a conversation with the community," Sparks said.

Annexation would have to comply with rules of the state Boundary Commission.

Discussion of the above topics will continue at the NPC regular meeting April 6.



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Elementary principal sidelined

Biscotti placed on leave after district requests investigation into credentials

By Tyler Rhodes

The principal of Nome Elementary School has been placed on leave while a state commission investigates her teaching credentials. Jon Berkeley, an administrator with the district, will serve as acting principal while Shari Biscotti is on paid administrative leave.

"She is placed on administrative leave pursuant to a professional teaching practice complaint that the district filed with the state on April 1," Nome Public Schools Superin-

tendent Jon Wehde said Tuesday. Wehde said the complaint was filed after information was provided to his office regarding Biscotti's credentials in California, the state in which Biscotti spent all or nearly all of her career before coming to Nome.

Records from California Commission on Teacher Credentialing show that Biscotti's credentials in that state were revoked in August 2009, four months after she had already been

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

STEADY HAND-Sierra Tucker, 10, carefully tries not to drop her egg on her way to winning first place in her age group at the Easter egg race on Division Street at Anvil City Square Easter Sunday.

Council approves city's agreement with volunteer vet

By Laurie McNicholas

Veterinarian Christina Kilby will administer vaccinations and medications to animals for the City of Nome on a volunteer basis under an agreement with the city approved by the Nome Common Council at a special meeting March 30. The agreement extends from March 31, 2010 through March 31, 2011 unless terminated by either party

Kilby, who is employed by Norton Sound Health Corp., volunteered to provide the services because the city lacks an operating veterinary clinic. In addition to administering vaccinations and anti-parasitic medications, she will euthanize suffering or unadoptable animals, provide limited treatment to injured animals living within and around the Nome area and establish and maintain medical records and a controlled substances log per Alaska statutes and veterinary practice regulations.

Kilby commented in a subsequent conversation with The Nome Nugget that her limited services will be conducted solely through the

city and that she has no plans to open a private veterinary practice. She also noted that any concerns or questions regarding animal care need to be made through the city's animal shelter and not directly to her at work at Norton Sound Health Corp.

Kilby also is committed to working with the city's animal control officer to establish a list of charges for services provided to the public to cover the costs incurred by the city for equipment, medications and supplies. The agreement stipulates that the city will reimburse Kilby for such costs.

Councilman Stan Andersen asked City Manager Josie Bahnke whether Kilby will use the city's animal control facility to provide veterinary services, and he questioned whether the facility has running water. Bahnke assured him the facility has running water and that Kilby is working with the animal control officer to use it.

Andersen also asked Bahnke to clarify a statement in the agreement that reads: "Con-

tractor may, but does not currently intend to, use City's animal control facility for purposes of providing veterinary care to animals for Contractor's own profit." Bahnke said Kilby intends to use the facility only as a volunteer

and not for business. Noting that city ordinances require an owner of pets (dogs, cats and horses) to obtain an anmual license from the city clerk and to provide proof the pets have been properly immunized, Councilman Jerald Brown asked whether Kilby will provide such immunizations under the agreement with the city. Bahnke said Kilby will work with the animal control officer on an annual immunization clinic, but the agreement with the city does not include other immunization services for privately owned pets.

Prior to approving the agreement, the council adopted a motion to amend it by deleting the following sentence from the section on reimbursement of expenses: "City shall reimburse Volunteer for the cost [of] the insurance policy required by paragraph 4(e)(1) of this Agreement." Larson noted the agreement does not include paragraph 4(e)(1).

Veterinary services were formerly provided to the city by Dr. Derek Leedy, who is currently appealing the suspension of his li-

Elementary boilers replacement

The council unanimously approved a lution authorizing Mayor Denise Michels to enter into an agreement for the Nome Elementary School Boilers Replacement Project estimated to cost \$534,367. Prior to the vote, Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde told council members that NPS has set aside \$500,000 for the project, the total cost of which is capped at \$600,000. He asked the city to provide additional funds required to complete the project.

The resolution notes that the agreement is based on conversations among Bahnke, City

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Unalakleet dad faces sentence in daughter's death

By Sandra L. Medearis

In an apparent plea agreement, the court has set June 4 for sentencing in the case of a dad convicted of manslaughter in the death of his 11month-old daughter who was starved for some months and then injured when her mother threw her to the floor.

The mom, Heather Takak, had been Johnson's longtime partner. The couple had a son born in 2001.

A Unalakleet jury found Frank R. Johnson guilty of not protecting the infant, Christina Johnson, from harm. According to testimony in the case, before she assaulted the baby, Takak starved Christina to the point where the infant had essentially no fat left in her body. Her muscles had atrophied. One witness testified that Christina looked like a famine victim at the time of her death.

The case has been in the courts since 2004 when a grand jury indicted Johnson and Takak on differing charges of murder in the baby's death at Unalakleet Clinic in November 2004.

Takak, following a plea agreement, is serving a prison sentence. A Unalakleet jury found Johnson guilty of a reduced charge of manslaughter and ruled that the babe had died from

head injuries incurred when her mother admittedly threw her to the floor in Johnson's absence. However, the jury also returned a special verdict form showing unanimous agreement that the cause of the child's death was the head injury, not starvation or a combination of injury and starvation. Johnson argued that the

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Letters -

Dear Editor.

We were so excited to be able to go to the Nome Arts Council, One Voice. It was soo incredible. We felt like we were at an elegant event in some big city. Everyone was so dressed up. The four very talented, beautiful ladies who performed had such amazing stage presence, and the level of professional talent was amazing. The muscians that accompanied them were so impressive. The absolutely lovely evening went way to fast. The decorations, food, lightning, waiters and attire was so perfect for the event. We know so much work went into this concert, we just wanted to thank every volunteer and the person or persons who envisioned it and made it happen. We can only imagine the many hours of rehearsing that went into this excellent performance. It was a powerful message delivered so elegantly and proceeds donated to such a great cause. We just hope it can happen again. We would go again and again. Sincerely,

Ruth Weiss, Annie Blandford Nome, AK 99762

Hello out there,

I am sitting here watching the Fourth Kind and it makes me feel compelled to comment about it.

The figment of this person's imagination is unbelievable. Oh, I believe such things can happen, but more like someone killed the person and got rid of the body somewhere.

There is a lot of space outside of

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Editorial

Unity and Harmony

The recent "One Voice" concert is a wonderful example that different beautiful voices can come together in harmony to produce a fantastic event. Nome can be proud of the amazing folks we have in our midst who volunteered and sang, played, donated, decorated, baked, organized and served to raise funds for Nome's cancer support group the ICANS, and Norton Sound's Make a Patient Smile program.

What is true in the arts can also be applied to other aspects of our community. A single voice can deliver a message. A group of voices can harmonize and the music is uplifting and enlightening. It takes practice, but the result is something joyful and happy. When voices are strident and raised in anger, the result is a cacophony of noise that puts nerves on end and rattles the teeth. We need harmony on all levels of government from school boards to legislature to the congress. On the national level we are strident and hateful. We have neighborhoods at odds with each other; we have congressmen shouting, "Kill the bill." We have senators who are such a bunch of dysfunctional obstructionists that they should be put in a sack with a bunch of cats.

We need harmony. We have many different voices, many different cultures and backgrounds. When we work together we can harmonize and achieve things for the greater good of all. We can be proud of ourselves. Let's take a lesson from the Nome Arts Council and the "One Voice" concert. When we work together we can achieve greatness.

Nome, Alaska where a person could put another person. Do they even check the old houses that haven't been used in forever?

And people do just get on planes and take off without telling anyone because they are afraid that someone might stop them. So some might still be out there.

Then again there is the jetty. With the way the current is, I'm sure they wash out to sea and it's a vast sea.

And then again, I really do believe that there are ghosts just as I believe there is a God. And if there is a God then people are given a chance (maybe) to atone themselves. Or they could be tortured souls that maybe don't realize they passed away and need help passing. Then again—you could reside over their grave. Granted—things like that could happen—anything could happen. That's life.

If I was the producer I would at least tour the area to see how it looks, at least then it might seem more believable. If I had an aerial picture of Nome I'd add it to this letter—just to show them what Nome looks like.

I guess I should be nice now and quit. I hope all of you have a wonderful spring. Summer—lots of fun to go fishing in the spring. It's even more fun to go enjoy the outdoors and go pick greens to give to the elders. You should see their eyes light up—and the smile on their faces is something to see.

Remember to be nice to each other and to enjoy the heck out of visiting each other. That's a lot of fun too.

If you are smart you will train in a profession that you enjoy the most. It is not fun for yourself if you just settle for a job in which you will be unhappy. Just make sure you get your training before being an idiot. At least if you train for what you really enjoy, you'll always have a smile on your face.

Take care you all. God Bless. As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

Dear Editor,

This letter is to all the senators, legislators, Governor of Alaska, state representatives, and to the President

of the United States of America.

There are still some villages in Alaska without sewer and running water, but all there is to read in the newspaper is how much money will be spent on roads in the near future.

I do not recall how many years ago, Alaska had a governor whose campaign speech was "If you vote for me, I will put the honey bucket in a museum." And he used that quote twice.

I have been living in Wales, Alaska for 28 years now with no running water or a flush toilet.

How long do the people living in the villages in Alaska have to wait to have the luxury of turning on a faucet to get a drink of water or wash clothes, or take a shower or bath, and flushing a toilet in their own home?

Seems to me if there is money for building roads, there should also be a plan for water and sewer for the villages in Alaska that do not have this luxury.

Wake up Alaska! Thank you, Debra Seetook Wales, AK 99783

A Look at the Past



Photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

EASTER EGG HUNT ON THE BERING SEA? — No, it's not. It's May 24, 1915 and these anxious Nomeites are celebrating the arrival of the first supply ship in eight months. They are greeting the *Corwin* one mile south of Nome on the ice edge. Imagine no delivery of fresh fruit, eggs or milk for eight months. That's why real Nomeites don't like fresh eggs or milk. They grew up on canned milk and "kept" eggs.

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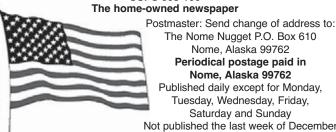
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Alaska News Briefs



After the 26th Legislature hammered out the state's operational and mental health budget last week, a House resolution that may have big consequences for Nome and the Bering Strait/Norton Sound region has been flying under the radar screen of the Alaska press corps. House concurrent resolution 22 is to establish an Alaska Northern Waters Task Force and it cleared the House community and regional affairs committee and is on the move into the House finance committee. The purpose of the task force is to facilitate regional coordination and State of Alaska leadership in the ongoing development of the United States' policies relating to the opening of Arctic marine transportation routes, national security and resource development. The task force will comprise legislators from northwestern Alaska, leaders from Arctic communities and key federal agencies. Together, they will assess and facilitate the creation of a joint state and federal entity to coordinate United States and Alaska interests that result from the opening of Arctic waters.

The resolution aims to create a joint federal/state commission that guides interagency and inter-jurisdiction actions in the Arctic. It provides an opportunity for Alaska's Legislature and Arctic communities to assume a proactive role in shaping such a body, and ensures that Alaska's unique interests are strongly represented.

The task force would hold hearings in Barrow, Nome and Kotzebue, as well as Anchorage. By meeting in these regions, the task force will be able to seek guidance and feedback from the residents of the regions most likely to experience impacts from increased activity in the Arctic.

The Alaska Northern Waters Task Force will deliver its findings to the

Alaska Legislature in January 2012, including legislative proposals for consideration.

Shell Oil gets EPA's OK to drill three exploratory wells

ANCHORAGE (AP)— The Environmental Protection Agency announced last week that it had approved a clean-air permit for Shell to operate its drilling ship in the Chukchi Sea. Shell wants to drill three exploratory wells on the Arctic Ocean acreage it leased in 2008. The company also awaits an air-quality permit for proposed drilling in the Beaufort Sea; a decision will be made this month. Shell spokesman Curtis Smith said delivery of the final Chukchi Sea air permit on the heels of Wednesday's news that the company would continue to have access to offshore acreage obtained in 2008 was excellent news. However, he noted the permit must be listed for 30 days before it becomes usable. and it could be appealed to the Environmental Appeals Board. The U.S. Minerals Management Service estimates the Chukchi holds recoverable reserves of up to 12 billion barrels of oil and 54 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, a promising prospect for oil and gas companies in Alaska, where production has been declining for over two decades.

Senate passes legislation to ensure rural school construction funding

The Alaska Senate voted unanimously last week to guarantee school construction funding for both Rural Education Attendance Areas and Municipal districts. The bill codifies in statue a system for the equitable distribution of school construction funds, something that has historically been done through the yearly budgetary process.

Senate Bill 237 creates an REAA construction fund that would give rural areas the same level of funding predictability that urban areas have. SB 237 now moves to the Alaska House of Representatives for consideration.

Voters get to decide to expand Legislature

Last week, the Alaska Senate

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passed a resolution sponsored by the Senate Community and Regional Affairs Committee asking that a constitutional amendment be placed before voters this year to increase the size of the legislature. Senate Joint Resolution 21 would add 8 seats to the 40member House of Representatives and 4 seats to the Alaska Senate. Senator Donny Olson, D-Nome, Chair of the Senate Community and Regional Affairs Committee said increasing legislative membership would help address a population growth that has disproportionately favored Alaska's larger, urban areas.

Olson said that Alaska's population has tripled since statehood, with growth coming especially on the road system and in urban areas of the state. This lumps geographically large Senate and House districts together that are comprised of communities that often have little in common, said Olson. Senator Olson said getting SJR 12 passed and the constitutional amendment before the voters in the 2010 general election is critical, as election district boundaries will be redrawn in 2012 based on this year's census. The resolution goes next to the House of Representatives for consideration.

Bill passed requiring corporate and union campaign disclosure

In a response to a federal court ruling that allows corporations to spend unlimited amounts of money on political campaigns, the Alaska Senate passed a bill requiring corporations and labor unions to report their contributions and expenditures in elections. In the wake of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission, Alaska is facing participation by corporations and unions for or against candidates in its elections for the first time. Because this activity had been banned, there are currently no reporting requirements in law for these groups. SB 284 addresses Alaska law to be sure that the public is fully informed of the contributions and expenses of these new participants, both in reports to the Alaska

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Thursday, April 8 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

*Tennis *High School Practice Open Gym Preschool Story Hour Lap/Open Swim

Wellness from Within video *Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
*Strength Training with Robin
*CPR for Infants & Children video Open Gym Lap Swim

*Krîpalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank *Water Aerobics *City League Volleyball *Swing Dancing *Thrift Shop

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Friday, April 9

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*CAMP class
*Medicaid/Denali KidCare video
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*Nome Beltz High School Drama Club
*AA Meeting *AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Saturday, April 10

*UMW Thrift Shop *Open Gym *Weight Room Circuit Training

*Water Aerobics
*Breastfeed Your Baby video
*Family Swim
*Open Swim Prematernal Home *Childbirth: A Guide to Self Health vid Prematernal Home Pool

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Sunday, April 11 Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Nome Rec Center 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Prematernal Home 4:30 p.m.

*STDs Keys to Prevention video *STIDs Keys to Prevention video *Open Gym *Nome Beltz High School Drama Club *Happy & Healthy Babies: The 1st 90 Days video *Vigorous Yoga

Nome Rec Center

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Monday, April 12

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Audiology class
*Beginning Yoga with Kari
*Kickbox/Circuit
*Water Aerobics
*Tae Kwon Do
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Tuesday, April 13

*Tennis *High School Practice *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Lap/Open Swim *Tennis *Social Services class

*Open Gym *Team Handball Grades 3-6 *Strength Training with Robin *All About Babies Part 1&2 video *Lap Swim *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank

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Wednesday, April 14

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Rotary Club
*CAMP class
*Gymnastics Grades 3+
*Miracle of Life video
*Family Swim
*Kickbox/Circuit
*Tae Kwon Do
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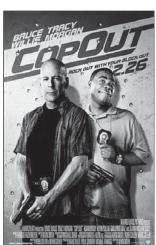


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Cadets recognized at year's first JROTC award ceremony

By Sam Schmidt

On Feb. 25, the Nanook Battalion congregated at Nome-Beltz High School was recognized for their accomplishments.

At the ceremony many cadets were promoted, but probably the most significant was the promotion of Gregory Saclamana and Landis Bjorgen. Saclamana was promoted to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and the position of Battalion Commander. Bjorgen was promoted to the rank of Cadet Colonel and the position of Assistant to the Instructor.

At the ceremony the battalion colors, or flags, were passed from Bjorgen to Saclamana. This practice is a tradition for military and JROTC units when there is a change in command. The battalion colors are passed from the battalion cadet command sergeant major, Janet Oquilliuk to the outgoing battalion commander, Bjorgen, who passes through the instructor to the new battalion commander, Saclamana, who then passed them back to the command sergeant major for safe keeping. This action symbolizes the action of one com-

mander relinquishing command of the unit to the incoming commander with the all of the responsibilities associated with commanding the unit.

The ribbons awarded at the ceremony were:

• The Parade Ribbon (awarded to cadets who participated in local community parades): Thomas Ashenfelter, Landis Bjorgen, Nivi Brandt, Damon Buffas, Reed Eide, Katelynn Gray, Kyle Griemmsmann, Elizabeth Herzner, Brandon Lancaster, Janet Oquiliuk, Tara Richards, Gregory Saclamana, Sam Schmidt and Cameron Smith.

• The Community Service Ribbon (awarded to cadets who participated in local community service activities): Jamie Adsuna, Kyle Clark, Brenna Dickson, Kyle Griemmsmann, Elizabeth Herzner, Janet Oquiliuk, Tara Richards, Cameron Smith, Jessica Saclamana, Albert Tall and Sam Schmidt.

The Personal Appearance Ribbon (awarded to cadets who consistently present an outstanding appearance): Cameron Smith, Sam Schmidt, Jessica Saclamana, Gregory

Saclamana, Tara Richards, Janet Oquiliuk, Xaiver Kowchee, Elizabeth Herzner, Kyle Griemmsmann, Katelynn Gray, Reed Eide, Brenna Dickson, Kyle Clark, Nivi Brandt, Landis Bjorgen and Thomas Ashenfelter.

• The Service Learning Ribbon (awarded to cadets who participate in planning community service projects): Elizabeth Herzner, Thomas Ashenfelter, Nivi Brandt, Kyle Clark, Brenna Dickson, Katelynn Gray, Kyle Griemmsmann, Tara Richards and Sam Schmidt.

• The Essay Ribbon (Awarded to cadets who score high on the annual JROTC-themed essay): Landis Bjorgen, Nivi Brandt, Kyle Clark, Elizabeth Herzner, Janet Oquiliuk, Tara Richards, Gregory Saclamana, Jessica Saclamana, Sam Schmidt, Cameron Smith and Thomas Ashenfelter. Ashenfelter was honored for having the best essay this year.

The cadets have achieved a great deal so far this year but plan for even more. The cadets will next be conducting their annual food drive in April to gather food for the local food bank



HONORED-Nome-Beltz JROTC cadets are recognized during an awards ceremony in February.

Sharpshooters make their mark at 2010 Idita-shoot

Submitted by the JROTC

This year's Idita-shoot was again a huge success.

On March 18 there were 31 competitors in four different divisions competing for different prizes donated by businesses in the Nome area with the grand prize being a round tripticket donated by Bering Air. Quality Auto, Nome Arctic Cat, Nome Outfitters, Outsiders Hardware and Wilderness Ski-Doo contributed the rest of

the prizes which where distributed to the individuals that placed in either the poker shoot that occurred in early January and the Idita-Shoot.

The Idita-Shoot gives competitors an opportunity to travel the Iditarod trail via air rifle. Competitors shoot at bullseyes that are 4 1/2 centimeters wide at a range of 10 meters, or 33 feet. This creates a challenge for the shooters as they shoot at this range using the standing position without support. Only the

first through sixth graders shoot in the prone (lying down) position.

The JROTC cadets conduct shooting events to raise money for their activities account and to increase the competitive spirit within the shooting community. The main reason for these shooting activities is to teach gun safety. The safety rules that are instituted on the air rifle range can be applied to the handling of all guns. The main acronym that is used is MAT for

"muzzle, action and trigger." Keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction at all times, keep the action clear and open until you are ready to shoot, and keep your finger off the trigger until you are ready to shoot your target. By following these safety rules we have not experienced a single gun-related accident within the Nome-Beltz marksmanship program that is in its seventh year.

The JROTC cadets and staff congratulate this year's Idita-Shoot winners.

2010 Idita-Shoot winners:
Division 1 (1st – 6th grade): 1)
Michael Tocktoo, 22; 2) Kalie Knowlton, 15; 3) Starr Erikson, 14; Division 2
(7th – 12th grade): 1) Russell Smith, 26; 2) Mike Evans, 24; 3) Heather Evans, 15, and CJ Lyon, 15; Division 3 (18 – 49 years old): 1) Mike Lloyd, 33; 2) Cliff Johnson, 28, and Paul Kosto, 28; Division 4 (50 + years old): 1) Harvey Brown, 29; 2) Pearl Johnson, 28; 3) Marvin Erikson, 19.

Nome-Beltz announces third-quarter honor roll

Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School third quarter honor roll. To be listed, students must have at least a cumulative 3.0 (B) grade average, no grade lower than a C and be taking at least four classes. Capitalized student names indicate a 4.0 average.

Seventh grade: Beckner-Tice, Aurora; Bellamy, Hunter; Booshu, Emery; Bourdon, Keegan; Cross III, Joseph; ESSIM, KENDRA; Gilder, Jason; Gray, Alexander; Habros, John; Holly, Kathy; Hoogendom, Oliver; Immingan-Carpenter, Bailey; Iyatunguk, Merwina; Jessup, Justinian; Jorgensen, James; MASON, ZOE; Mueller, Lori; Nix, Colt; Pikonganna, Rebecca; Smith, Gabriel; TROW-BRIDGE, JANNELLE; Winkelmann, Wink.

Eighth grade: Anowlic, Louis; Clark, Sara; Dexter, James; Dickson, Briar; Hall, Mackenzie; Horner, Ariana; Iyapana, Sara; Johnson, Elijah; Johnson, Shayla; Landry, Bruce; Larsen, Robert; Mattheis, Cass; Moore, Keane; Ontowasruk, Amber; Ozenna, Sharon; Pate, Austin; Schield, Justin; Tobuk, Ashley; Tocktoo, John; Tocktoo, Tamaira; Viner, Jaqulyn; WEHDE, DAWN.

Ninth grade: Bourdon, Kayla; Evans, Kaylene; Handeland, Diana; Harvey, Christopher; Johnson, Devynn; Johnson, Dylan; MORGAN, NICHOLAS; Smith, Cameron; Smith, Russell; SULLIVAN, ZACHARY; Tocktoo, Pamela; Wehde, Cecilia.

10th grade: ANDERSON, DANIEL; BLAND-FORD, NATHAN; Cabrera, Gabriel; Gray, Katelynn; Herzner, Elizabeth; Irelan, Jens; Iyahuk, Albert; Jorgensen, Joel; Martin, Jacob; Richards, Tara; Ruud, Mary; STILES, RAECHEL; Swann, Darla; Trigg, Teresa; WEHDE, BRENDAN.

11th grade: Brandt, Niviaaluk; Contreras, Kelsey; Johnson, Jeremiah; Lammer, Renee; Morgan, Alexander; Ozenna, Roger; Reader, Nicholas; Stickel, David; Sullivan, Timothy; TWEET, NORMAN.

12th grade: Babcock, Curtis; Cosca, Billie; Cox, Steffen; Evak, Brenda; EVANS, MASON; Fahey, Stephanie; GARTUNG, WILLIAM; Gologergen, Harley; Head, Jeremy; Horner, Richelle; Iyatunguk, Kirsten; McComas, Joshua;

McGuffey, Nikole; OLSON, ANNIEKATE; Otton, Lauren; Painter, Martina; Perkins, Jeremy; Pullock, Chad; RITTER, LUCAS; ROMENESKO, TAYLOR; Saclamana, Jessica; Salesky, Chrystiene; Tungwenuk, Louise; Wieler, Derek; WONGITTILIN, MICHAEL.

Nome receives new postmaster

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Project Manager Randy Romenesko and NPS representatives and that the city has approved a contract with RSA Engineering for the design, engineering and construction administration services for the project.

The agreement calls for completion of the project no later than Oct. 15, 2010. The project currently is out to bid, and an award date is scheduled for the council meeting on April 26, Bahnke reported in a memo to the council.

Software dilemma

A resolution to accept proposals from Caselle, Inc. and Capital Software, Inc. and authorize the city manager to enter into software license, maintenance and support agreements was discussed by council members and personnel from the finance and city clerk's offices before receiving the council's unanimous approval.

The resolution summarizes a process that began in 2007 when the council asked the city to research an integrated computer system to provide more efficient operations to Nome. The city finance office has used a payroll, budgeting and accounting software package on an IBM AS/400 computer since 1993. The city clerk's office handles property taxes, sales taxes, licenses, permits and cash receipts with a manual

paper-based system and some rudimentary spreadsheets and Microsoft Access files

In May 2009 the city retained Resource Data, Inc. to analyze workand business/technical requirements of the finance and clerk's offices and to prepare material for a request for information. The city issued an RFI to solicit information from a broad range of potential suppliers of finance software packages. Caselle, Inc./Capital Software and Tyler Technologies were invited to submit quotes through a competitive negotiation process based on the RFI requirements. Bahnke based her recommendation to accept the Caselle/Capital proposal on the evaluation of both proposals and bids submitted by the firms.

A spreadsheet accompanying the resolution shows that Caselle/Capital bid a total of \$76,125 for license fees; conversion; set up services and training; and travel, lodging, and per diem. Tyler bid \$145,970 for the same components. In addition, Caselle/Capital bid \$10,900 for annual operations and maintenance, compared to Tyler's bid of \$20,595. The difference in bids submitted for license fees was about 10 percent, with Caselle bidding \$35,900 and Tvler \$39,860. However in other expense categories, Tyler's cost figures were two to four times higher than those of Caselle/Capital.

Councilman Brown said he had

heard that one of the departments was not happy with the choice of Caselle/Capital due to a lack of integration. Noting that he had researched the proposals and found that some cost numbers do not compare to the same things, he said he would like more time to look at the proposals and he wants to hear from the city's Controller Cussy Kauer and City Clerk Sandy Sturgis-Babcock.

Kauer said it does not matter to her which software package the city purchases, adding that she will defer to Payroll Technician Dana Handeland for discussion of the proposals. Kauer said she has worked for the city 36 years, this is the last computer conversion for her as a city employee and that she does not expect to remain a city employee long enough to work with the new software.

"The finance department can run on what we have for a year or so," Kauer said. Noting that the council's mandate was to get the clerk's office off a manual paper-based system, she said no computer conversion can occur in the clerk's office until many hours of data entry work has taken place. "Now we have downtime because the budget is closing—let's get on with it," she urged. She estimated it will take five to six people working weekends to get a computerized system in the clerk's office up and running by July.

Brown said he is aware that per-

sonnel from the finance and city clerk's offices spent 100 hours considering the proposals, and he asked Handeland whether it is her firm belief that the Caselle/Capital package will integrate the offices.

"Both [products] will do the job," Handeland replied. She said she developed pros and cons, and then backed Bahnke's choice of Caselle/Capital for reasons that included positive feedback from other users of Caselle/Capital software and cost differentials in the bids. "Caselle.net is the latest and greatest," Handeland added.

Sturgis-Babcock said she had thought the council would decide which software vendor to select at its meeting on April 12, and she needs a couple of more weeks to compare modules. She said she is not sure the city is buying all that it needs from Caselle/Capital. "From what I've seen the [Caselle/Capital] package fits finance better than the clerk's office," she added.

Sturgis-Babcock said she wants Tyler to explain the differences between its bid and that of Caselle/Capital in certain cost areas. Tyler bid \$21,595 for travel, lodging and per diem compared to a \$5,000 bid from Caselle/Capital; and \$58,100 for set up services and training compared to Caselle/Capital's bid of \$28,175. Sturgis-Babcock said it is worth taking one more look at Tyler to find out what the costs really are.

Bahnke and Handeland both said that Tyler and Caselle/Capital have different business models, with Tyler's limited to "boots on the ground," meaning that its proposal would cost the city more for travel, lodging and per diem.

Councilman Andersen asked whether anyone had asked Tyler why the firm would charge \$58,000 for set up and training?

"I asked," replied Handeland.
"They said that's how we do it."

Noting that the city manager oversees everything and the council relies on her recommendations, Brown asked Bahnke whether in her opinion the resolution must be approved during the March 30 meeting or can wait for two weeks.

Bahnke said a big piece of her decision was based on positive feedback the Nome harbormaster received from Valdez to her inquiry about Caselle/Capital software in relation to port billing. The price was not the only factor considered, Bahnke added. She said she wants to move forward with implementing the plan, and at the end of the day she recommends that the council accept the Caselle/Capital proposal.

"We'll support the city manager's position and make it work," Sturgis-Babcock said. "If it's not on my head, OK."

All council members attended the meeting except for Mary Knodel, who was out of town.

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hired by Nome Public Schools. Biscotti's name was among a slate of teachers and administrators recommended to have their credentials revoked or face other disciplinary measures at the August meeting. The commission's approved minutes show that the recommendations for the entire slate were affirmed without debate.

Biscotti informed elementary school staff and Wehde by a March 31 e-mail that she would be leaving for California to tend to an ill family member. She has been out of town ever since. Efforts to reach Biscotti by e-mail for comment on this story were unsuccessful as of press time April 6.

Prior to coming to Nome, Biscotti worked as an educator for years in her home state of California. Her last position before moving to Nome was principal at Rancho Cucamonga Elementary School in the community of the same name in southern California. The Nome Board of Education approved the hire of Biscotti in April 2009. Most recently, the school board renewed her contract for the 2010-2011 school year at its Jan. 12 meeting.

Wehde said at the time of Biscotti's hiring, the district believed all her credentialing was in order. "Her hiring process was unremarkable in that all of the standard assurances and practices were completed at the time," he said.

The California commission's August decision states that all of Biscotti's certification documents were revoked and any pending appeals were denied as a result of what it labeled as misconduct pursuant to two specific California education codes. The first of the two codes mentioned states that the commission "shall privately admonish, publicly reprove, revoke or suspend for immoral or unprofessional conduct, or for persistent defiance of, and refusal to obey, the laws regulating the duties of persons serving in the public school system, or for any cause that would have warranted the denial of an application for a credential or the renewal thereof, or for evident unfitness for service."

The second code mentioned carries a long list of possible transgressions for which the commission can deny any application for a new or renewed certificate. Among the laundry list of reasons are excessive use of intoxicating

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Nome Public SchoolsSuperintendent Jon Wehde

beverages, addiction to controlled substances, the commission of acts involving moral turpitude, a prior revocation of certification documents and the practice of deception or fraud in an application, among others.

While the California commission's minutes reflect the revocation of Biscotti's certifications, no details or specifics are given as to why the commission found Biscotti to be in violation of the two mentioned statutes.

The investigation into Biscotti's credentials will be handled by Alaska Professional Teaching Practices Commission, which Wehde said works hand-in-hand with the state Department of Education. "Superintendents don't gumshoe an issue like this," Wehde said.

He added that Biscotti will remain on leave until that investigation runs its course. Likening it to a doctor in an operating room without a medical license, Wehde said if a teacher or administrator's certification is in question, there is no other option than to remove them from the school until any fog is lifted. "There's no secondary course of action for a school superintendent to pursue," he said.

Despite the issues surrounding Biscotti's certification in California, she received a temporary administrator's certificate from the State of Alaska. Wehde said the certificate was temporary in nature because Biscotti needed to complete six hours of instruction on culturally responsive education, a requirement that nearly all teachers and administrators still need to complete when new to Alaska.

According to a search on the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development

website, the temporary certificate is valid from May 2009 to June 2010. The listing, however, spells Biscotti's first name as "Shary," whereas communications from the Nome district and her former district in California spell her name as "Shari." The latter spelling is also used in the state's public schools database.

Before her departure from Nome, Biscotti sent the elementary school staff and Wehde an e-mail March 31, saying she had to abruptly travel to California to attend to her grand-mother who had undergone emergency surgery. The departure came just as students were preparing to take the tests on which school performance is judged. "I know this is a terrible time, but I do need to see her. I have made arrangements for Jon [Berkeley] to be there," she wrote. "He can take care of all your needs. I am not sure of my return date yet. For now, I can be reached through email."

Wehde said Biscotti's concern for her grandmother's health was well-known in the school before the credentialing issue came up and described the timing of her departure as coincidental.

Teachers at the elementary school were told Monday afternoon by Berkeley that he would serve as the acting principal until further notice. Berkeley currently works in the district office in a number of roles for Nome Public Schools, including handling Native education and the coordination of federal programs. He had applied for the elementary school principal position when the district started its search to replace Carl White last year. The district widened its search beyond the immediate area and ultimately hired Biscotti.



Nome Elementary Principal Shari Biscotti

The turmoil at the elementary school comes as the district's secondary school, Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School, deals with controversial turnover at the top. In a move that split many in the community and spurred a recall vote against all five of its members, the school board voted Jan. 12 to not renew the contracts of Principal Janeen Sullivan and Assistant Principal Doug Boyer. The board has never given a reason for its decision, a result of a split vote, despite the fact that the two administrators had received positive evaluations from Superintendent Jon Wehde.

When Biscotti introduced herself to the community during a reception in May, she cited her experience of rising through the ranks in various California schools before moving into administrative roles. She talked about "flipping" underperforming schools as a principal so that they would meet state and federal performance benchmarks.

At that meeting she said she was nearly ready to come to work in Alaska for the Kenai Peninsula Borough School District as the principal of the Tyonek School. She said her mind was changed after several persuasive phone calls from the Nome superintendent at the time, Rick Luthi. Current Superintendent Wehde was hired just days after the school board approved Biscotti's contract.

Death

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state had presented insufficient evidence that he was aware of the risk that Takak would

physically assault Christina.

Subsequently, in response to Johnson's motion for acquittal, Judge Ben Esch denied Johnson an acquittal, but ordered a new trial. Johnson appealed to a higher court that reversed Esch's finding and sent the case back to the trial court for Johnson to be sentenced on the manslaughter verdict. Johnson went to the

Alaska Supreme Court.

Johnson argued throughout that even if it were found he had been aware that Takak was starving Christina, he had no reason to be aware of a particular danger that Takak might assault Christina, and the death from the head injury took the issue of Johnson's awareness and protection from starvation off the table. In its opinion, the court of appeals said it was sufficient that Johnson was aware that Takak was trying to kill Christina.

The Supreme Court's opinion said the court

of appeal's standard for responsibility was too broad, and sent the case back to the court of appeals for a closer look, saying a "defendant's liability for harm to another is not limitless because natural consequences are those a reasonable person could have foreseen," according to court records.

"Because in this case the court of appeals applied a foreseeability standard that did not expressly include a consideration of remoteness we vacate its decision and remand for further proceedings with the standard articulated

in this opinion."

A part of that opinion handed down to the court of appeals was, "A trier of fact must determine whether the actual harm was within the scope of risk hazarded by the defendant's [in this case, Johnson's] conduct."

Underlying the court proceedings had been the differentiation of civil liability and criminal liability in a parent neglecting to protect a child from harm.

Johnson has served approximately three years in jail since his conviction.



Photo by Nancy Persons

FAST START (above)—Sam Schmidt of the Nome Ski Team blasts out the gate in the biathlon race at the 23rd Annual Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships in Tanana. Despite breaking a ski during the race, Schmidt would go on to earn the bronze medal.

SKI MEISTER (right)—Sierra Corsetti of Unalakleet enters her second lap of the biathlon race at the Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships in Tanana. Corestti won all three of the high school girls ski races and captured her second Ski Meister Award.



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Conger makes history at Nordic ski championships

By WISA staff

Nearly 50 rural Alaskan skiers and biathletes negotiated spring snow conditions and a winding, challenging course in Tanana this past weekend while competing in the 23rd annual Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships.

Of the many outstanding performances produced by the athletes, one turned out to be record-breaking.

Nome's Emerson Conger won gold medals in the 9-kilometer ski race, the biathlon race, and had the fastest split in the team relays. His endeavors would help him lay claim to a third straight high school boys Ski Meister Award, the first in the history of rural state skiing and biathlon to do so.

Including a junior high Ski Meister Award earned as an eighth grader, Conger's 2010 Ski Meister Award was his fourth overall, tying him with Arnold Marks of Tanana, who first completed the feat in 1999. During his current run, Conger has won 12 consecutive Western Interior Championship races.

Conger's efforts were supported by Nome teammate, and first-time Western Interior Championships medalist, Sam Schmidt. Schmidt earned silver in the 9-kilometer race and, despite breaking his ski, a bronze in the biathlon.

The duo led the Nome team to their second straight high school boys' team title, becoming only the third team in Western Interior history to do so. Nome's streak still lags well behind

the seven straight won by White Mountain between 1997 and 2003.

White Mountain would go on to take second place, piloted by the bronze- and silver-medal performances of Asa Bergamaschi. Although rival competitors at this meet, Conger and Bergamaschi were teammates on the Team Alaska biathlon squad at last month's 2010 Arctic Winter Games in Grande Prairie, Alberta, Canada.

The team from Galena, lead by Francis Katongan, took third place.

Also winning all three of her races was Sierra Corsetti, a home school student living in Unalakleet who raced as an independent. Corsetti skied away from the high school girls' competition to capture her sec-

ond Ski Meister Award.

Corsetti, also a 2010 Team Alaska Arctic Winter Games biathlon member, enjoyed a 5 1/2 minute margin in the biathlon over double-silver medalist Ana Lee Swanson, also of Unalakleet.

Teammates Caitlyn Tozier and Miranda Murphy (another 2010 Arctic Winter Games biathlete) traded bronze medal spots on the podium in the ski race and biathlon, respectively.

The pair would use a gold medal in the team relay to capture Nome's first high school girls' team trophy, outlasting the Nenana team, which was buoyed by Danny Fisher. Galena, led by Zoey Niksik, finished third.

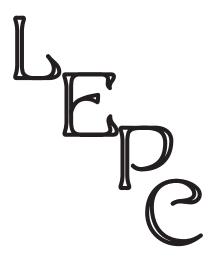
While there was little drama in either of the high school Ski Meister

Awards, the same was not true for the junior high girls, whose division saw the deepest competition at the meet.

In one of the closest Ski Meister contests in Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships history, gold medal biathlete Aly Daniels of Unlalakeet won her first Ski Meister Award by exploiting a nine-second advantage in her relay split on the final day of competition to edge Rosa Schimdt of Nome, the gold medalist in the 4.5-kilometer ski race.

Unalakeet took Daniels' results and utilized bronze-medal performances from sister Katie Daniels in the ski race, and from teammate Jonisha Wilson in the biathlon, to earn the third

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The Tier II reports for 2009 are available for review. However, in the interest of public safety, access to the information is restricted until a full and complete background check is performed on the interested party. At this time, members of the public would be required to complete an application and have a background check performed before any information can be released.

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23rd Western Interior Ski/Biathlon results Tanana, April 1-3

(Top 10 results given for each race)

April 1, cross-country ski race **High school boys (9k):** 1) Emerson Conger, Nome, 35:38; 2) Sam Schmidt, Nome, 38:59; 3) Asa Bergamschi, White Mountain, 39:01: 4) Cy Conrad, Nenana, 41:27; 5) Vincent Tomalonis, White Mountain 45:25: 6) Tim Schmidt, Nome. 47:31; 7) Francis Katongan, Galena 51:38; 8) Francis Lockwood, Saint Michael 52:53: 9) Kevin Ione, Golovin, 56:59; 10) Quinn Tozier, Nome, 59:18. High school girls (4.5 kilometers): 1) Sierra Corsetti, IDA, 22:32; 2) Ana Lee Swanson, Unalakleet, 24:02; 3) Caity Tozier, Nome, 25:05; 4) Miranda Murphy, Nome, 25:50; 5) Casandra Joseph, Tanana, 27:37; 6) Danny Fisher, Nenana, 35:15; 7) Zoey Niksik, Galena, 36:37; 8) Harlie Nelson, Nenana, 39:47; 9) Mariah Bifelt, Nenana, 42:05; 10) Felicia Kayotuk, Galena, 52:28. **Junior high boys** (4.5k): 1) Corey Ningeulook, Shishmaref, 22:31; 2) Dominic Richardson, Saint Michael, 23:43: 3) Kaleb Korta, Galena, 24:22: 4) Hank Henry, Golovin, 25:04; 5) Nathaniel Picoya, Golovin, 25:57; 6) Liam Floyd, Nome, 26:02; 7) Jessie Mortenson, Nenana, 27:41; 8) David Olanna, Shishmaref, 30:03: 9) Jared Olin, Galena, 30:18. Junior high girls (4.5k): 1) Rosa Schmidt, Nome, 21:09; 2) Aly Daniels, Unalakleet, 22:57; 3) Katie Daniels, Unalakleet, 23:55; 4) Season Haugen, Unalakleet, 24:43: 5) Jonisha Wilson, Unalakleet, 25:48; 6) Hannah Tozier, Nome, 26:23; 7) Romay Harris, Galena, 26:35; 8) Anna Prentice, White Mountain, 27:15; 9) Lindsay Floyd, Nome, 27:51;

April 2: Biathlon

High school boys (5.5k): 1) Emerson Conger, Nome, 21:32; 2) Asa Bergamschi, White Mountain, 23:23; 3) Sam Schmidt, Nome, 26:14; 4) Cy Conrad, Nenana, 26:20: 5) Vincent Tomalonis, White Mountain, 28:13; 6) Tim Schmidt, Nome, 28:37; 7) Ouinn Tozier, Nome, 29:38; 8) Francis Katongan Galena, 30:51; 9) Francis Lockwood, Saint Michael, 32:23: 10) Kevin Ione, Golovin, 34:16.

10) Rayna Buck-Nassuk, White Mountain, 29:38

High school girls (5.5 k): 1) Sierra Corsetti, IDA, 22: 2) Ana Lee Swanson Unalakleet 30:51: 3) Miranda Murphy, Nome, 31:02; 4) Caity

Tozier, Nome, 31:41; 5) Danny Fisher, Nenana, 40:40; 6) Mariah Bifelt, Nenana, 42:05; 7) Harlie Nelson, Nenana, 48:36; 8) Amber Harris, Galena. 1:03:49; 10) Felicia Kayotuk, Galena, 1:08:16.

Junior high boys (5.5k): 1) Dominic Richardson, Saint Michael, 26:24; 2) Corey Ningeulook, Shishmaref, 29:35; 3) Kaleb Korta, Galena, 30:44; 4) Hank Henry, Golovin, 30:54; 5) Liam Floyd, Nome, 31:51; 6) Jessie Mortenson, Nenana, 32:12; 7) David Olanna, Shishmaref, 32:22; 8) Nathaniel Picoya, Golovin, 32:56; 9) Jared Olin, Galena, 38:57

Junior high girls (5.5k): 1) Aly Daniels, Unalakleet, 27:52; 2) Rosa Schmidt, Nome, 27:58; 3) Jonisha Wilson, Unalakleet, 29:05; 4) Katie Daniels, Unalakleet, 29:11; 5) Season Haugen, Unalakleet, 29:48; 6) Lindsay Floyd, Nome, 30:51; 7) Hannah Tozier, Nome, 32:03; 8) Anna Prentice, White Mountain, 32:19; 9) Romay Harris, Galena, 35:15;

April 3: Team Relay (2 x 3k)

High school boys: 1) Nome, Conger and Schmidt, 22.28; 2) White Mountain, Bergamaschi and Tomalonis, 25.19; 3) Galena, Katongan and Arrow, 16.42.

High school girls: 1) Nome, Tozier and Murphy, 31.15; 2) Nenana, Fisher and Nelson, 43.54; 3) Galena, Niksik and Kayotuk, 1:01:10. Junior high girls: 1.) Unalakleet, A. Daniels and Wilson, 28.23; 2) Nome, Schmidt and Tozier, 31.20; 3) Galena, Harris and Buchanan, 39.15 Junior high boys: 1) Shishmaref, Ningeulook and Olanna, 28.17; 2) Golovin, Henry and Pis coya, 30.48; 3) Galena, Korta and Olin, 34.00.

Team trophies:

High school boys: 1) Nome; 2) White Mountain; 3) Galena.

High school girls: 1) Nome; 2) Nenana; 3) Galena Junior high girls: 1) Unalakleet; 2) Nome: 3)

Junior high boys: 1) Shishmaref; 2) Golovin;

Ski Meister Awards

High school boys: Emerson Conger, Nome High school girls: Sierra Corsetti, IDA Junior high boys: Cory Nigeulook, Shishmaref Junior high girls: Aly Daniels, Unalakleet Sportsmanship award: Unalakleet

BSSD Ski/Biathlon results, White Mountain, March 25-26

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Junior high boys team standings: 1) Golovin, 2) Shishmaref, 3) White Mountain, 4) Unalakleet, 5) Saint Michael, 6) Brevig Mission, 7) Elim, 8) Diomede, 9) Teller, 10) Savoonga, 11) Stebbins. Junior high girls team standings: 1) Unalakeet, 2) Nome, 3) White Mountain, 4) Koyuk, 5) Teller, 6) Saint Michael, 7) Elim, 8) Shishmaref, 9) Stebbins.

High school boys team standings: 1) Nome, 2) White Mountain, 3) Saint Michael, 4) Shishmaref. High school girls team standings: 1) Nome Sportsmanship Award: Nome Ski Meister Awards

High school boys: Emerson Conger, Nome High school girls: Caitlyn Tozier, Nome Junior high girls: Rosa Schmidt, Nome Junior high boys: Corey Ningeulook, Shishmaref Most Improved Skiers: Corey Ningeulook, Shishmaref: Alv Daniels, Unalakleet

Cross country ski race (7.5k)

0:24:10; 2) Asa Bergamaschi, White Mountain, 0:25:48; 3) Sam Schmidt, Nome, 0:27:00; 4) Vincent Tomalonis, White Mountain, 0:31:34: 5) Tim Schmidt, Nome, 0:31:24; 6) Quinn Tozier, Nome, 0:36:06; 7) Kevin Ione, Golovin, 0:40:44; 8) Jacob Okbaok, Teller, 0:46:18; 9) Francis Lockwood, St. Michael, 0:46:38; 10) Jarad Billingsley, St. Michael, 0:47:25.

High school girls: 1) Caity Trozier, Nome, 0:35:59; 2) Miranda Murphy, Nome, 0:39:05; 3) Ana Swanson, Unalakleet, 0:40:43; 4) Janice Homekingkeo, Koyuk, 0:59:00; 5) Tiffany Immingan, Savoonga, Dnf; 6) Jolene Okeasik, Teller, Dnf; 7) Tracy Ahnangnatoguk, Brevig Mission, Dnf.

Cross country ski race (4.0k)

Junior high boys: 1) Liam Floyd, Nome, 0:15:13; 2) Hank Henry, Golovin, 0:15:16; 3) Corey Ningeulook, Shishmaref, 0:15:37; 4) Isaac Mcel-

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wee, White Mountain, 0:16:08; 5) Dominic Richardson, St. Michael, 0:16:42; 6) Jayden Wilson, Unalakleet, 0:16:56; 7) Nathaniel Piscoya, Golovin, 0:17:02; 8) Sigfred Brown, White Mountain, 0:17:13; 9) Kadyn Erickson, Unalakleet, 0:17:30; 10) David Olanna, Shishmaref, 0:18:20. Junior high girls: 1) Rosa Schmidt, Nome. 0:13:25; 2) Aly Daniels, Unalakleet, 0:13:52; 3) Katie Daniels, Unalakleet, 0:14:37; 4) Jonisha Wilson, Unalakleet, 0:15:02; 5) Season Haugen, Unalakleet, 0:15:09; 6) Lindsay Floyd, Nome. 0:15:20; 7) Hannah Tozier, Nome, 0:15:44; 8) Anna Prentice, White Mountain, 0:16:57; 9) Rayna Buck-Nassuk, White Mountain, 0:16:58; 10) Angel Agloinga, White Mountain, 0:17:32./

Biathlon race (5.4k)

High school boys: 1) Emerson Conger, Nome, 8 targets hit, 0:18:03; 2) Asa Bergamaschi, White Mountain, 9, 0:19:03; 3) Sam Schmidt, Nome, 3, 0:21:49; 4) Vincent Tomalonis, White Mountain, 3, 0:25:55; 5) Tim Schmidt, Ome, 2, 0:26:23; 6) Quinn Tozier, Nome, 3, 0:26:39; 7) Kevin Ione, Golovin, 1, 0:29:50; 8) Francis Lockwood, St. Michael, 3, 0:32:06; 9) Jarad Billingsley, St. Michael, 5, 0:32:00, 9) Jarad Okbaok, Teller, 1, 0:40:11.

High school girls: 1) Miranda Murphy, Nome, 6 targets hit, 0:27:24; 2) Caity Trozier, Nome, 3, 0:27:38; 3) Ana Swanson, Unalakleet, 3, 0:29:23; 4) Janice Homekingkeo, Koyuk, 6, 0:42:15; 5) Tracy Ahnangnatoguk, Brevig Mission, 0, 0:47:04; 6) Jolene Okeasik, Teller, 3, 0:47:39; 7) Tiffany Immingan, Savoonga, 2, 0:52:33.

Biathlon race (5.4k)

Junior high boys: 1) Corey Ningeulook, Shishmaref, 7 targets hit, 0:26:01; 2) Hank Henry, Golovin, 7, 0:26:42; 3) Dominic Richardson, St. Michael, 8, 0:27:01; 4) David Olanna, Shishmaref, 9, 0:27:45; 5) Sigfred Brown, White Mountain, 9, 0:27:51; 6) Liam Floyd, Nome, 8, 0:29:04: 7) Jayden Wilson, Unalakleet, 5, 0:29:50: 8) Isaac Mcelwee, White Mountain, 6, 0:30:14; 9) Nathaniel Piscoya, Golovin, 4, 0:31:35; 10) Kayden Erickson, Unalakleet, 4, 0:31:41.

Junior high girls: 1) Rosa Schmidt, Nome, 4 targets hit, 0:25:03; 2) Aly Daniels, Unalakleet, 5, 0:25:17; 3) Season Haugen, Unalakleet, 10, 0:25:47; 4) Jonisha Wilson, Unalakleet, 9, 0:25:53; 5) Hannah Tozier, Nome, 10, 0:27:29; 6) Lindsay Floyd, Nome, 6, 0:28:17; 7) Katie Daniels, Unalakleet, 3,0:28:24; 8) Rayna Buck-Nassuk, White Mountain, 8, 0:29:26; 9) Anna Prentice, White Mountain, 7, 0:29:56; 10) Linda Kimoktoak, Koyuk, 9, 0:30:20.

High school boys: 1) Asa Brgmaschi, White Mountain; 2) Jarad Billingsley, St. Michael; 3) Quinn Tozier, Nome; 4) Emerson Conger, Nome; 5) Vincent Tomalonis, White Mountain; 6) Tim Schmidt, Nome; 7) Jacob Okback, Teller; 8) Sam Schmidt, Nome; 9) Francis Lockwood, St. Michael; 10) Henry Ahgupuk, Shishmaref. High school girls: 1) Miranda Murphy, Nome; 2) Ana Swanson, Unalakleet; 3) Tiffany Immingan, Savoonga; 4) Janice Homekingkeo, Koyuk; 5) Tracy Ahnangnatoguk, Brevig Mission; 6) Caity Tozier, Nome; 7) Jolene Okleasik, Teller. Junior high boys: 1) Ned Ahgupuk, Shishmaref; 2) Edwin Noongwook, Savoonga; 3) Ryan Topkok, Teller; 4) Wyman Anasogak, Elim; 5) Talon Erickson, Unalakleet; 6) Kadyn Erickson, Unalakleet; 7) Dominic Richardson, St. Michael; 8) John Washngton, St. Michael; 9) David Olanna, Shishmaref; 10) Aaron Bergamaschi, White Mountain.

Junior high girls: 1) Maxine Kimoktoak, Koyuk; 2) Jonisha Wilson, Unalakleet; 3) Season Haugen, Unalakleet; 4) Rayna Buck-Nassuk, White Mountain; 5) Katie Daniels, Unalakleet; 6) Linda Kimoktoak, Koyuk; 7) Diedre Levi, St. Michael; 8) Anna Prentice. White Mountain; 9) Alice Otten, Stebbins; 10) Irene Apassingok, Gambell.

Skiing

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straight junior high girls' team trophy. Only the dominant late '90s junior high girls teams from White Mountain have more consecutive team trophies (seven) than Unalakleet.

Schmidt would use her gold and silver medals to solidify the Nome team's second-place finish. Romay Harris, from Galena, would lead her team to third place.

In the junior high boys division, a dual for the Ski Meister Award ensued between skiers from sites that had never medaled at the rural state championships, much less a Western Interior Ski Meister Award.

On the final day of competition, Corey Ningeulook of Shishmaref, the 4.5-kilometer ski race gold medalist, would use a faster relay split to outlast biathlon gold medalist Dominic Richardson (the only biathlete at the meet to "shoot clean," hitting 10 out 10 targets) of Saint Michael.

Ningeulook would also guide Shishmaref to its first team title. The team from Golovin, led by Hank Henry, and the team from Galena, led by double-bronze medalist Kaleb Korta, would go on to take second and third place, respectively.

The Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships is one of the largest biathlon events held in the United States each year. Participants in the biathlon ski twice around a 2.7-kilometer course, each time stop-

ping at a shooting range where they find a 22-caliber rifle and a personal range safety officer waiting for them.

Just a few of the Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships competitors have access to established biathlon ranges and targets in their villages and small cities, so junior high competitors are allowed to shoot with a rest.

During each shooting bout, competitors take five shots in the prone position at 4.5-inch targets, which are placed 50 meters down range. Each missed shot results in the athlete performing a short, but time- and energy-consuming penalty lap.

Nenana's Chuck Hugny, a 21-year veteran of the event, served as the range safety manager for the 2010 championships. Two-time Olympic Biathlon Team member Rachel Steer was in attendance and provided the athletes with a biathlon clinic.

In 1986, the Western Interior Ski/Biathlon Association created an event that would allow skiers and biathletes from rural locations around the state to experience high level ski and biathlon competition. The resulting Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships are regarded as the rural state ski and biathlon championships.

WISA has four spots reserved on the Arctic Winter Games teams for winners of its biathlon competition. Next year is an Arctic Winter Games qualification year for the Western Interior Ski/Biathlon Championships. The event will be held in White Mountain.

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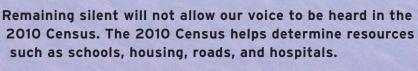
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omeites dressed in their finest Saturday night for an event that pleased ears, eyes and taste buds at the Mini Convention Center. One Voice, a Nome Arts Council fundraiser for cancer patient support groups in Nome, features the vocal talents of Laura Davis, Sarah Hanson Hofstetter, Bridie Trainor and Anahma Saito, backed up by pianist David Dodman, bassist Mike Rutledge and drummer Kliff Hopson. Fancy hors d'oeuvres and desserts topped off the evening of entertainment.

THE LINEUP (above)— Anahma Saito takes the lead vocals as Sarah Hanson Hofstetter (left), Bridie Trainor (center) and Laura Davis (right) provide backup Saturday night at the Mini. Mike Rutledge and Kliff Hopson are seen on bass and drums, respectively.

WITH FEELING (immediate right)—Bridie Trainor lets loose on a solo number.

BRUSHED (far right)—Kliff Hopson adds a light touch with brushes on the drums.





IN THE SPOTLIGHT (above)—Sarah Hanson Hofstetter wows the crowd with a solo performance.

POWER (left)—Laura Davis (left) fills the Mini with her strong voice while Bridie Trainor (right) and Sarah Hanson Hofstetter back her.

Obama OK's drilling in Alaska outer continental shelf

By Diana Haecker

The Obama administration got a mixed bag of reactions when on March 31 Department of Interior Secretary Ken Salazar announced a decision to allow existing leases in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas to remain open but to cancel planned lease sales in the Bristol Bay region so the federal government can further

study the impact on the environment and oil-spill risks.

This was part of a broader decision by Salazar on the current and proposed 5-year Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas leasing programs and includes the green light to drilling in the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico. Alaska Senators Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich released a joint

press release saying they appreciate the administration's effort to keep the existing leases open - some fetching record amounts when bid on in 2008 - but urged the administration to continue to fund environmental studies in the North Aleutian Basin so that a more informed decision can be made about possible development in the future.

Murkowski maintains that drilling for domestic oil is a national security issue. "Even as we transform America's energy landscape, we're going to need a lot of oil for many years. For the sake of our nation's economy, our national security, and for the world's environment, the more of that oil we can produce domestically the better," Murkowski said.

The plan allows exploratory activity in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas; delays four planned sales in the same areas and suspends leasing activity in the North Aleutian Basin. While Murkowski didn't comment on the president's decision to keep Bristol Bay off limits for drilling, Begich

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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Bonnie J. Akeya and Ronald Kingeekuk announce the birth of their son Leo Anton Akeya, born March 28 at 8:01 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 20" in length. His brother is Shane Akeya, 1 year and 11 months. Maternal grandmother is Alexandria Akeya of Savoonga. Paternal grandparents are Larry Kingeekuk and Anna Marie Rookok of Savoonga.

Fannie and Dempsey Woods, Sr. of Nome are the proud adoptive parents of Hadassah Kassie Qatiisragak Woods. She was born at 2:58 p.m. March 18. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. And was 20.5 inches long. Other family members are brothers Frederick, David, Dempsey, Jr. and Albert. Her sister is Miss Haley. Grandmothers are Josephine Woods of Shungnak and Kassie Driggs of Kotzebue.



Hadassah Kassie Qatiisragak Woods



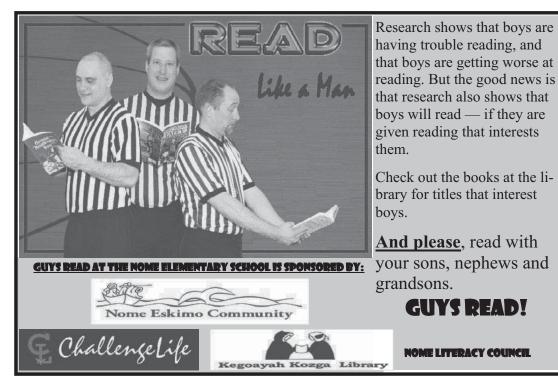
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DR SEUSS FANS-Iditarod musher Hugh Neff holds a copy of Dr. Seuss' classic tale "The Cat in the Hat" with a couple dozen of Nome students along with the book's title character, school board member Barb Nickels and Nome Education Association President Todd Hindman March 18 in Nome. Neff carried the book along with him on the trail for the Alaska Education Association to support reading.



Photo courtesy of Neal Foster

SPIRIT OF YOUTH-Congratulations to the students from Brevig Mission who won the Spirit of Youth Award. They presented their project which was starting a bicycle shop to the Legislative Health Caucus. Topics they covered in their teleconference report included history of the Bike Shop; getting the grant; advertising in the community (posters); services provided (what we did) and future (this summer). Six students and their teacher who has guided the project for three years participated. Pictured is Kevin Tocktoo, Waylon Okpealuk, Daniel Tocktoo, Michael Picnalook, Johnson Seetot, Karen Olanna, Gwen Tocktoo and Ginger Crockett (teacher all three years).



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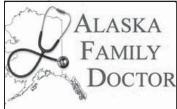
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Careful, Virgo. Someone is up to something, and it may very well involve you. A budget concern moves front and

Does folic acid increase risk of cancer?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Some patients have been concerned about new data showing a possible link between folic acid supplementation and an increased risk of cancer. The issue was brought to light last year in a study out of Norway that found patients taking folic acid in mega-doses were more likely to develop certain cancers than those



who did not take supplements.

The increased risk is low and does not outweigh the clear benefit of dietary folic acid, especially in women of childbearing age, but the research may be important to patients who are required to take high doses of folic acid as part of treatment for a chronic

Grains and cereals in the United States have been fortified with folic acid since 1998 as part of a largely successful effort to reduce birth defects. Folic acid, along with other B vitamins, has also been investigated as a means of lowering the risk of cardiovascular disease and certain cancers. It was a study on cardiovascular disease risk reduction that raised concerns about the harmful effects of folic acid taken in high

The study, published in the November 18 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) reviewed 6,837 heart patients from two studies in Norway conducted from 1998 to 2005. Patients in these studies were given 800 micrograms of folic acid daily (twice the recommended daily allowance) for a little over three years and compared to similar patients who took only a placebo. Researchers found that 10 percent of patients taking folate developed cancer whereas only 8.4 percent of patients who received a placebo developed cancer. This represented a 21 percent increase in cancer, particularly lung cancer, for those taking folic acid.

The study raises questions about the safety of folic acid in high doses and may be confusing, if not concerning, to people who are prescribed folic acid or who take folic acid as part of a daily supplement. So here is a little perspective:

First, folic acid, also called folate or B9, is one of the B vitamins known to be vital for healthy cell growth. A nutritional deficiency of

folate can lead to severe forms of anemia in adults and severe birth defects in the brain and spine of children. Fortification of the food supply has helped lower the rate of birth defects in the United States. The recommended daily allowance of folic acid in the U.S. diet is 400 micrograms. At this recommended dose, folic acid may also reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease and certain cancers, like breast and colon cancer. Patients in the Norway studies were given twice this recommended amount.

Second, the Norway researchers point out that folic acid is not necessarily the cause of cancer, but rather folic acid may induce an acceleration phenomenon, meaning it causes a rapid growth of cancer that is already present. Patients at increased risk for developing cancer due to family history or cancer-causing behaviors, like tobacco use, will want to review this information with their provider before taking high doses of folic

Third, folic acid taken in high doses is important for some patients who take medication that competes with folate in the body or causes a loss of folic acid from the body. For example, patients taking methotrexate for rheumatoid arthritis or psoriasis must supplement their diet with high dose folic acid to avoid the effects of folate deficiency. Doctors will sometimes prescribe supplemental folic acid for patients taking certain seizure medications or blood pressure medications called diuretics. The benefit of replacing folic acid in these cases far outweighs the relatively small increased risk of cancer seen in the Norway study.

Finally, it is important to remember that the most important sources of folic acid do not come from medication, but are found in vegetables, beans, and fortified breads. Spinach, broccoli, lentils, lima beans, asparagus, and fortified whole grain breads each provide 25-30 percent of the daily recommended amount of folic acid in each serving. Many fortified cereals have 100 percent of the recommended allowance per serving. There is little, if any, need to worry about acquiring cancer from healthy dietary sources of folic acid, and women of childbearing age should ensure they are getting the recommended 400 micrograms daily.

Until more is known about the effects of folic acid in doses over 400 micrograms, patients at increased risk of cancer, especially lung cancer, should confer with their provider before taking high-dose folic acid supplements.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

VISITING NOME—U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski accepts a commemorative plate given to her by Norton Sound Health Corp. Chief Executive Officer Carol Piscoya, left, at a breakfast meeting with constituents at Nome's Airport Pizza April 6. Murkowski was briefly in Nome after visiting area villages the previous day. She gave a quick update on legislative happenings in Washington, D.C., before taking questions from the audience. Health care and energy needs figured large among area residents' concerns.

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said that it would make sense to curtail oil and gas development in Bristol Bay, the site of the world's largest salmon fishery.

The most enthusiastic reaction to the federal OCS plan came from a coalition of Native and fishery-related organizations. The Alaska Marine Conservation Council, Alaska

Independent Fishermen's Marketing Assoc., Nunamta Aulukestai and the Bering Sea Fishermen's Association called the decision an important victory for the Bristol Bay's residents and Alaska's fishermen who depend upon the continued health of the region's fisheries and have been battling offshore oil and gas proposals for over 20 years. David Harsila, President of the Alaska Independent Fishermen's Marketing Association wants to go further and get permanent protection. "Bristol Bay's salmon resource is like no other on Earth and provides thousands of jobs to fishermen across Alaska and the west coast," Harsila said. "Our or-

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Public Offices Commission and in all communications. The bill now goes to the House of Representatives for consideration.

Craig Campbell not to run for Lt. Governor

Current Lieutenant Governor Craig Campbell announced this week that he would not to seek another term. He told the Anchorage Daily News he didn't have the passion to run for the job again. Filing to run for Lt. Governor in this fall's elections were Fairbanks Republican Jay Ramras and radio show host Eddie Burke.



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ganization and hundreds of member fishermen are thrilled with this decision, but want to see something permanent so we don't have to fight this battle again."

Congressman Don Young didn't share the Bristol Bay region's enthusiasm and used strong language bashing the five-year plan and the moratorium on drilling in certain parts. "While I appreciate the President's seeming departure from his extreme environmental left supporters, all I'm seeing in this exploration 'plan' is smoke and mirrors," said Young. "The President is saying all of the right things but actions speak much louder than words, and this new 'plan' is just a continuation of this Administration's inaction on making the United States energy independent; it will do nothing to end our dependence on foreign oil and nothing to end the export of billions of dollars we send overseas every

Young was not happy about the plan and said that subjecting previously studied areas to even more study would be a waste of taxpayer

all oil and gas development to a loss of jobs.

Parnell said that an estimated 25 billion barrels of oil and 120 trillion

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- Don Young

time and dollars. "This plan closes more than it opens, and is a complete farce. There is no question that this 'Obama Moratorium' will have dire impacts on the economic future of our country," Young said.

Alaska Governor Sean Parnell also expressed concern with the oil and gas-leasing plan. He criticized the uncertainty about future OCS leasing in Alaska and links the president's reservation to fling the door open to

cubic feet of natural gas could be potentially found and if not developed, economic doomsday would be the consequence. "By not maintaining a predictable lease program in the Alaska OCS, 35,000 job opportunities are still unavailable to Alaskans, the cost of energy will go up, and the U.S. will continue to depend on imported oil. At a time when the U.S. economy is weak, we need high-paying jobs associated with the develop-

ment and use of domestic petroleum and the increased energy security that come from Alaska production," said Parnell.

Parnell announced he would file strong comments on behalf of Alaska in the 30-day public comment period to the plan. Alaska state senator Lesil McGuire, the chair of the Senate Energy Committee and co-chair of the Senate Resources Committee, said that she appreciated that Alaskan voices were heard, but also took the position to allow more drilling. "We, as state legislators, often feel very powerless when it comes to dealing with the Federal Government, so I was happy to hear that some of the concerns we voiced were considered by the President," she said. McGuire said,"The ability to develop Alaska's offshore resources is imperative to our energy future."

On the other side of the spectrum of reactions, the environmental group Center for Biological diversity called the plan a disaster for wildlife and climate. Brendan Cummings, senior counsel at the Center for Biological Diversity said that the plan will further feed the nation's addiction to oil, will contribute to global warming is poised to directly despoil the habitat of polar bears, endangered whales, and other imperiled wildlife. The group said that oil development in the Beaufort and Chukchi seas, home to all of America's polar bears, is strongly opposed by conservation groups, as no technologies exist to clean up oil spills in icy waters.

The revision of the 5-year plan came as a response to a lawsuit by three environmental groups and the village of Point Hope. A federal appeals court ruled that the Interior Department under the Bush administration did not properly study the environmental impact of expanding oil and gas drilling off Alaska's coast before issuing its five-year leasing program.

Obituary

Doris Susan "Kayaqtuq" Lincoln

Doris Susan "Kayaqtuq" Lincoln, 80, died Feb. 27 in Kotzebue. Her family wrote that "She left this earth."

A funeral was held March 4 at the Kotzebue Friends Church, and burial followed at the Catholic cemetery, where she was laid to rest next to her husband, Rodney Lincoln, Sr.

A kind and respected elder of Kotzebue, Doris was born Dec. 3, 1929 in Golovin to John and Minnie Fagerstrom.

Growing up on the shores of Golovin Bay gave Doris a deep appreciation for her Inupiat culture. Doris left Alaska to complete her education, graduating from Roosevelt High School in Seattle, where she met and married Rodney Lincoln. The couple made Kotzebue their home and raised six children: Rodney "Butch" Jr., Blanche "Bebix," Linda, Richard, Dood and Omie.

Doris was proud to live and practice her culture. She constantly made efforts to blend the Inupiat ways of life with the 20th- and 21st-century style of living. Doris enjoyed fishing

on Kobuk Lake, bird hunting on the Noatak, picking greens and berries, skin sewing and doll making. She enjoyed gathering and preparing local delicacies that include Native seafoods, waterfowl, berries and small and big game.

Doris was devoted to her family and honored to be a wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Her family in return showered her with the same love, respect and affection.

Doris is survived by her sisters, Myrtle Johnson of Nome and Maggie Olson of Golovin; and brother, Jerry Fagerstrom of Minnesota; and her children, Victor Karmun (stepson), Linda and Roger Mauer, Richard Lincoln, Dood and fiance Joe Carr, and Omie and Bob McGuffey. She is also survived by numerous grandchildren, Nancy Campos, Sandra Motter, and Douglas "Chip" Fields, Rodney "Butch" Lincoln III, Anthony Edward Lincoln, Allison Lincoln, Marley P. Lincoln, Donald Schaeffer Lincoln, Quentin Allen Upicksoun, Scott E. Upicksoun, Charles Peter Upicksoun, Hilary Joyce Upicksoun, John Fagerstrom

Lincoln, Meagan Carol Lincoln, Doris Rose Lincoln, Anna Lucille Lincoln, Duke W. McGuffey, and Niki Blu McGuffey; and greatgrandchildren, Rodney Uan IV and James Davena Lincoln, Ida Lee Lincoln, Tristen Jay Lincoln, Tyler Huntington, and Trent and Sadie Ellison, Duke Axle McGuffey, and Christina, Loren, Danielle, Laura and Devin Fields; and her dear friend, Ida Hadley.

Doris was preceded in death by her parents, John and Minnie Fagerstrom; husband, Rodney Lincoln Sr.; children, Rodney Jr. "Butch," Blanche "Bebix"; step-daughter, Meda Sheldon; and eight siblings, Ruth, Gladys, Jack, Chuck and Floyd Fagerstrom, Joyce Tucker, Rose Jones and Ernest Burgh; and her dear friends, Ida Richards, Ida Evern, Marie Fields and Marian Davidovics.

The family and friends mourn the passing of this cherished and esteemed elder of the Kotzebue community. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.



Doris Susan "Kayaqtuq" Lincoln

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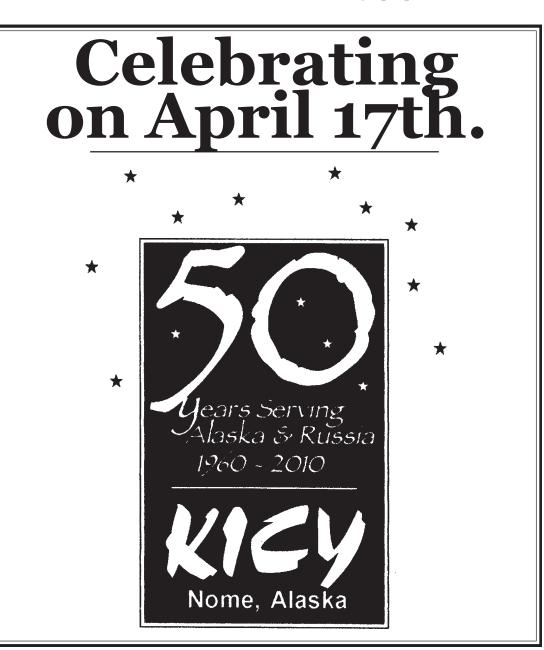
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JOB TITLE: Program Director
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time
LOCATION: Nome, Alaska
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Kenneth Smith. 22, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Vivian Washington, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and Violating Conditions of Probation

Melinda Anowlic, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Conditions of Release. George Washington, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Failure to Register as a Sex

Helen Sockpick, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Vio-Leroy Martin, 19, was arrested and remanded

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On March 26, Alaska Wildlife Troopers contacted Arnold Saccheus, of Elim, via state ski plane, on the sea ice near the Village of Elim. Saccheus had been operating subsistence crab pots through the ice without a subsistence daily pots through the ice without a subsistence permit issued by ADF&G. Additionally, his pots were found to be unmarked. Saccheus was issued ci-tations for Subsistence Crabbing without a Permit and Unmarked Pots.

Trooper Beat

On March 26, the Alaska State Troopers in On March 26, the Alaska State Troopers in Nome received a report from Gambell that Lenore Apatiki, 45, of Gambell, was intoxicated and cre-ating a disturbance. L. Apatiki was later arrested for assaulting a peace officer, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. L. Apatiki was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional

and Drug Enforcement completed a postal parcel investigation on Marian M. Adams, 25, of Koyuk. Investigation revealed that she mailed herself 37.3 grams of marijuana to Koyuk. Charges have been forwarded to the Nome District Attorney for pros-

On March 28 and 29, during a commercial crab patrol on state snow machines on the Norton Sound sea ice, AWT located three Unmarked Commercial Pots, one Commercial Pot Without the Required Escape Rings and one without sufficient Biodegradable Escape Mechanism. Following further investigations: ther investigation, Frank Carruthers, of Nome, was issued citations on all five counts.

On March 30, at about 2:50 p.m., AST received a report of a juvenile who might have been sexually assaulted. Investigation determined no criminal conduct transpired

On March 30, at about 4:30 p.m., Warren D. Lake III, 34 of Teller, was arrested in Teller on an Anchorage JS warrant, 3AN-S04-11490, for failing to satisfy judgment, original charge Assault IV. Lake was transported to Nome where he was lodged on \$1,000 bail at AMCC.

On March 30, AWT, while on Norton Sound crab patrol via state snowmachines, contacted Nome residents Frank Carruthers and Phillip Pryzmont on the sea ice west of Nome while they were engaged in commercial crab fishing. It was determined that Pryzmont had neither a permit nor commercial crewmembers license. Pryzmont was cited for no crewmembers license and Carruthers was cited for Employing an Unlicensed

On March 31, while on commercial crab patrol in Norton Sound via state snowmachines, AWT issued two citations to Nome Resident, Frank Medical of the citation of the citati Farland, for failing to have proper escape rings in several of his commercial crab pots

On March 31, while on commercial crab patrol in Norton Sound via state snowmachines, AWT issued a citation to Nome resident, Johnnie Noyakuk, for employing an unlicensed crewman. A citation was also issued to Nome resident, Elliot Olanna, for failing to have a crewmember license.

On March 31, while on commercial crab patrol in Norton Sound via state snowmachines, AWT issued a citation to Nome resident, Anthony Shelp, for failing to have proper escape rings on one of his commercial crab pots.

On March 31, at 4:15 p.m., AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Gambell. Sub-sequent investigation led to the arrest of Tyre Ungott, 48, of Gambell, for Assault 4 and Probation Violation. Ungott was remanded to AMCC.

On March 31, at 11:15 p.m., AST received a report of a death in Wales. Investigation shows that a 24-year old female died by suicide. Investigation continues.

On March 31, at 11:45 p.m., AST received a report of a disturbance in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Dawnelle Apangalook, 34, of Gambell, for Probation Violation. Apangalook was remanded to AMCC.

On April 1, at 9:00 a.m., AST received a report of an overdue four wheeler en route to Golovin from Nome. At 12:00 p.m., searchers located Donald and Burlene Oliver, both from Golovin, in good condition at the Topkok shelter cabin after their vehicle ran out of fuel

On April 1, at 10:30 a.m., AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Shishmaref Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Robert Jones, 45, of Shishmaref, for Assault 4 and Criminal Mischief 4. Jones was remanded to

On April 1, Unalakleet AST and VPSO Tim Pehle observed Eric Eakon, 31, of Unalakleet, driv-ing his red Honda 4-wheeler, which appeared to ing his red Honda 4-wheeler, which appeared to be re-be damaged. Eakon had what appeared to be re-cent injuries to his face, which with the damage to the four wheeler was indicative of an accident. Eakon was stopped and investigation determined he was intoxicated. Eakon was transported to the clinic, where his injuries were treated. After treatment Eakon was arrested for Felony DUI and violating his conditions of probation. He was lodged at the Unalakleet Jail and then transported to Nome for arraignment. Damage to his 4-wheel is estimated at \$500. Investigation revealed that he was the sole occupant of the 4-wheeler and not wearing a helmet at the time of the incident.

On April 1, Nome ABADE acting on a tip investigated an inmate, Aleksei A. Wilson, 23, of Nome, in AMCC. Investigation revealed that he brought marijuana inside the institution. Charges will be forwarded to the Nome District Attorney.

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King Island Native Corp. **Annual Meeting • April 24**

King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on Saturday, April 24, 2010, at the Nome Eskimo Community Hall on 200 W 5th **Ave at 1p.m.** for the following purpose: Election of two (2) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

3/25, 4/1-8-15-22

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00059CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols,
Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior court (Case #2NO-10-00059CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols to Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols to Jocelyn Grace Mannik Nichols-Takak. A hearing on this request will be held on April 15, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome,

3/18-25-4/1-8

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00060CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Melinda Lou Ayac Anowlic,
Current name of Adult.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court (Case #2NO-10-00060CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Melinda Lou Ayac change from (current name) Melinda Lou Ayac Anowlic to Melinda Lou Ayac Milligrock. A hearing on this request will be held on April 16, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 3/18-25-4/1-8

NOTICE OF SALE Yukon Title Company, Inc., the present trustee under a deed of trust, gives notice that the property described below will be sold for cash at public auction at the main front door of the Superior Court, 113 Front St., Nome, Alaska 99762 on May 6, 2010 at 11:00 a.m. The property to be sold is described as follows: Lot 4-D, of WILLOW RIDGE SUBDIVISION, according to the plat filed April 6, 2001 as Plat Number 2001-5; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Street address: 503 Fireweed

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• Legals

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Way, Nome, Alaska 99762. The property is being foreclosed pursuant to a deed of trust the trustor of which is Kathleen D. Ezukameow and the benefi-ciary of which is United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture. Said deed of trust was recorded September 17, 2004 as Instrument No. 2004-001115-0 of the Records of the Nome Recording District. The amount owing to the beneficiary and secured by the deed of trust is two hundred three thousand nine hundred thirty-three and 69/100ths dollars (\$203,933.69) as of December 28, 2009 plus interest of \$29.74 daily from and after December 28, 2009, plus expenses incurred in foreclosure and in protecting the property. In this notice cash means currency of the United States, United States Pot Office Money Orders or a certified or States Post Office Money Orders, or a certified or cashiers check from a bank having a branch in the Nome Recording District. Contact the beneficiary Rural Development at 800 Evergreen Avenue, Ste. 201, Palmer, AK 99645 attn: Nancy Hayes for information regarding status of this foreclosure. 3/18-25; 4/1-8

City of Nome Nome Elementary School Boilers Replace-ment and Nome Swimming Pool Upgrades Invitation to Bid

The City of Nome is requesting sealed bids for the supply and installation of boilers and associated equipment at the Nome Elementary School and supply and installation of mechanical and electrical equipment upgrades at the Nome Swimming Pool at Nome, Alaska by August 18, 2010. Bid, payment and performance boods are required. ment and performance bonds are required.

Bid documents are available at the City of Nome P.O. Box 281, 101 Division Street, Nome, Ak 99762, Contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.

Sealed bids must be received by the City of Nome at the above address not later than 4:30 PM Alaska Time on Friday, April 16, 2010. Late bids will not be accepted.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Northwest Campus Critical Deferred Renewal Project No.: 2009012 NWDR Bid No.: 0712010

Sealed bids, in single copy, for the Northwest Campus Critical Deferred Renewal project will be received by the University of Alaska, Office of Division of Design and Construction until Tuesday, 2 p.m., April 20, 2010, at the Office of Division of Design and Construction, 590 University Avenue, 2nd Floor, Fairbanks, Alaska, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work consists of replacement of pilings on

NW001 and NW008, upgrade of foundation for NW007, level and repairs to boardwalk and miscellaneous electrical, mechanical and maintenance to campus buildings.

Bidders are advised that the University of Alaska has a procedure for accepting alternate products or systems prior to bid opening. Acceptance of substitutions after award are limited. See Instruc-tions to Bidders and the General Conditions.

Funding for this project is available.

Complete bidding documents for this project are available in electronic form. They may be viewed online and downloaded without charge and with-out deposit from www.aeplans.com and are available to your local plan rooms and reprographers. Bidders must register through the website to be notified of addenda. The bidder is responsible for periodically checking the site. If software/website technical assistance is needed please call toll free 888-320-3032.

Printed copies may be ordered from reprographic companies through the website or by contacting a reprographer directly. The downloaded files may also be printed on the plan holder's equipment. Plan holders are responsible for their own reproduction costs

Bid documents may be viewed at the office of Division of Design and Construction, 590 University Avenue, 2nd Floor, Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Contractor who is awarded the project will be responsible for printing all documents necessary for performing the work.

Please review updated electronic submittal procedures, Section 01 33 00.

A pre-bid conference will be held on Thursday, April 8, 2010, at 10 a.m. at the Northwest Campus, 400 East Front Street, Nome, Alaska.

Bid security is required to be submitted with each bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. State law requires a bid to be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible "Alaska Bidder after a five percent (5%) preference and Alaska Products Preference has been applied. Further in-structions are contained within the Instructions to

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SOLICITATION NOTICE RFP-NVOS-10-A/E-02 NATIVE VILLAGE OF SHAKTOOLIK (NVOS) ARCHITECT-ENGINEERING SERVICE CONTRACT

The Native Village of Shaktoolik intends to enter into a contract for professional architect & engineering service to prepare a conceptual planning analysis report for an emergency shelter. The budget for this project is \$142,500.

The successful firm will act as NVOS's Projret Successiu irrin win act as NVOS 8 Proj-ect Technical Representative to provide pro-fessional services to prepare conceptual design drawing based on selected floor plan alternatives and drawings, including layout, floor plans, and materials list for the construction of a community shelter for the community of Shaktoolik, Alaska.

The solicitation package will be available for distribution by mail, fax, or e-mail, beginning March 25, 2010. Responses must be submitted in the format specified in the RFP and must be received no later than 5 p.m., April 30, 2010.

Requests for RFP documents must be directed

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE

STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-09-00326CI
JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME In the Matter of

In the Matter of
A Change of Name for:
Donald Stanley Oliver Jr.,
Current Name of Minor Child.
Notice of Judgment—Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Supe-

rior court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number 2NO-09-00326Cl, ordering that the minor child's name be changed from Donald Stanley Oliver Jr. to Zachariah Donald Oliver Austin, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00044CI
JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME In the Matter of

A Change of Name for: Brandon Caden Joseph Noongwook, Current Name of Minor Child.

Notice of Judgment—Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number 2NO-10-00044CI, ordering that the minor child's name be changed from Brandon Caden Joseph Noongwook to Emanual Alex Rookok, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change. $4/8\,$

The XYZ Center is looking for donations of unopened puzzles. They have had past problems of missing pieces.

Please bring donations to the ${\tt XYZ}$ Center next to the City Offices.



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PEP ASSEMBLY -To get into the spirit for testing, Nome Elementary students and teachers held a testing pep rally for the Standards Based Assessment test to be taken on Monday, April 5.

Court -

Week ending 4/2

Civil

Ellanna, Diana Leigh vs. Minix Jr., Michael; Petition for Custody - Superior Court
FIA Card Services, N.A. vs. Weyiouanna, Ardith; Debt - District Court
Benedict, Bridget vs. Pete II, Frederick D.; DV: Both Exparte and Long Term
J.G. Wentworth Originations, LLC vs. Pete, Nicholas; Structured Settlement - Surice Court

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J.G. Wentworth Originations, LLC vs. Lockwood, Florence; Structured Settlement

Harvey, Lyette vs. Martin, Leroy; Stalking Protect Proceed: Both Ex Parte and Long

Capital One Bank (USA) N A vs. Adams, Marian M.; Debt - District Court Wards Cove Packing Company d/b/a Nome Trading Co vs. Kimoktoak, Linda; Debt

District Court
Milligrock, Emily vs. Anowlic, Melinda; DV: ExParte Only
Milligrock, Emily vs. Anowlic, Melinda; DV: ExParte Only Milligrock, Lincoln vs. Anowlic, Melinda; DV: ExParte Only

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Nayokpuk, Jacinda S.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Mike, Rachel M vs. Willoya, Ronald; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Warren D. Lake III (1/1/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109431261; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days, shall report to AMCC by 5/17/10; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Larry Kobuk (6/15/81); Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/25/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, this Court recommends service of time at Seaside Community Residential Center; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Richard Rollins (6/27/63); Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/29/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50

with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kirk Muktoyuk (8/18/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110699955; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 5/10/10 by operations of law; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Dawnelle Apangalook (1/11/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110699397; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Nick Theodore Sherman (6/24/71); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 59; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC not later than April 4, 2010; Forfeit marijuana to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/26/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations law; Shall not possess controlled substances without prescription; Subject to warrantless arrest for

sess controlled substances without prescription; Subject to warranties arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. James Richard Benneville (2/15/45); Dismissal; Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked; Filed by the DAs Office 3/30/10.

State of Alaska v. Craig Ivanoff (4/19/85); 2UT-09-35CR Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 4/1/10.

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State of Alaska v. Craig Ivanoff (4/19/85); 2UT-09-41CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 7/12/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served consecutive to other case; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Craig Ivanoff (4/19/85); 2UT-09-49CR Count 1: Assault 49; Date of offense: 8/14/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served consecutive to other cases with all but 30 days, count 2; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/1/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated including resti-

tution order 2UT-09-62CR; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrant-less breath testing at request of any peace officer; Participate in recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Craig Ivanoff (4/19/85); 2UT-09-49CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 8/14/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served consecutive to other mat-

ters and concurrent to count 1.

ste of Alaska v. Craig Ivanoff (4/19/85); 2UT-09-61CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Mischief 4; Charge 002: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 4/1/10.

001: Criminal Mischief 4; Charge 002: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 4/1/10.

State of Alaska v. Craig Ivanoff (4/19/85); 2UT-09-62CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 8/30/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served consecutive to other cases; Recommend Seaside; Restitution: Shall pay restitution to Charles Lockwood to satisfaction of victim by 9/1/10, see 2UT-09-61CR.

State of Alaska v. Craig Ivanoff (4/19/85); 2UT-09-85CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Charge 002: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 4/1/10.

State of Alaska v. Frank L. Johnson II (10/23/77); 2NO-07-206CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110065293; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Add: Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Defendant's residence subject to warrantless search for alcohol upon reasonable suspicion; Probation extended to 7/18/11; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to AGs Office, Anchorage; Bail posted shall be applied to this cost; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Frank L. Johnson II (10/23/77); 2NO-07-419CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109527714; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Add: Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Defendant's residence subject to warrantless search for alcohol upon reasonable suspicion; Probation extended to 7/18/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in

cion; Probation extended to 7/18/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Frank Johnson (10/23/77); 2NO-09-792CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4, DV; Filed by the DAs Office 4/4/10. State of Alaska v. Frank L. Johnson III (10/23/77); 2NO-10-47CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAS Office 4/2/10.

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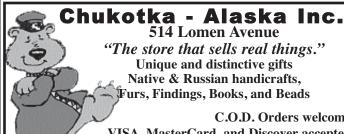
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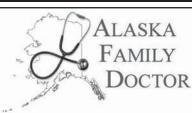
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Eggcellent

FAST RUNNER (above)—Leif Erikson, 11, runs full speed and wins first place in his age group at the Easter egg race on Division Street next to Anvil City Square on Sunday.

STAYING WARM (right)—Briana Muktoyuk, 1 1/2 years old, is ready to find her next egg at the Easter egg hunt at Anvil City Square Sunday.



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Council pulls a U-turn on Front Street

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome folks turning down state money? Impossible as it seems, that may have happened Monday evening at a regular meeting of the Nome Common Council.

After applauding a site for a \$39 million new state office building at the north end of Steadman Street last month, the Nome Common Council Monday evening rejected that site. At the urging of folks who told them during public comments they did not want to see state offices leave Front Street, the panel unanimously passed a new resolution welcoming the new building, but asking the state to consider other sites and combinations on or near the "main drag."

The measure replaces the resolution, approving the site, that state DOTPF engineer Matt Desalernos said gave him a "permission slip" to go ahead with plans to purchase land from the mining company for a 60,000 square foot (1.3 acre) state facility. The new structure would replace a deteriorating, stormdamaged state building on Front Street.

A meeting at Pioneers Igloo April 8 and persuasive efforts headed by Nome Chamber of Commerce and Native corporations with office buildings already on Front Street brought people opposing the northern site before the council to sway them toward passing a resolution approving the

state building but rescinding approval of the Steadman Street site.

A facility on the property to be purchased from Alaska Gold Co., protesters predicted, would continue to drain business activity, small-town atmosphere and rental income away from Front Street, and, at the same time, school bus driver Louie Green Jr. declared, create a traffic and safety hazard in the vicinity of Steadman Street and Sixth Avenue.

Such a plan would pull down property values, Mitch Erickson, director of the Nome Chamber of Commerce, observed.

Richard Beneville, a tour operator, did not want to see more vacancies diminish the mystique of Front Street.

"It would behoove us all in the community to work together," he said. "I urge the council to think again. Front Street is like the lifeblood of Nome. In Santa Barbara and New York, they have heard of Nome's Front Street. The beauty of Nome is

that it does have a Front Street. Sitnasuak and Bering Straits Native corporations have sent lobbvists to Juneau to stop state funds to the state public facilities department for a building away from Front Street, asking legislators and the governor for further research on the project. Sitnasuak of-

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HARPOON THROWING-Kotzebue's Kirk Howard won the target harpoon throwing contest, under the watchful eyes of Kotzebue elders enjoying Spring Carnival activities while the weather permitted.

Winter hinders Kotzebue's Spring Carnival

By Diana Haecker

A low-pressure weather system sweeping across northwestern Alaska put a crimp into plans of an expanded Arctic Circle spring festival in Kotzebue, held April 7-11.

Events like harpoon throwing, snow sculpting and a snowshoe race contest were a go when weather let up on Sunday. But the Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Memorial snowmachine race scheduled for Saturday was postponed due to the blizzard that dumped wet snow and hammered the coast with wind gusts of more than 45 mph. On Sunday, weather cleared up, but the snowmachiners couldn't go because mushers competing in the Kobuk 440 sled dog race were on their way back to

Kotzebue on the same trail. Bad weather prevented a start for the snowmachine riders on Monday as well.

The Arctic Circle Championship sprint mushing race, scheduled for April 9-11 started on Friday, but race officials called the race off for the remaining two days due to the blizzard. The 20-mile trail essentially covering a triangle on the sea ice in front of Kotzebue, fell victim to rapidly increasing overflow, forcing organizers to cancel the highcaliber event that drew sprint mushers from Kotzebue as well as Shishmaref, Knik, Willow, Fairbanks and Talkeetna.

Shishmaref musher Daniel Olanna arrived in Kotzebue

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Senate budgets \$5 million for Nome's Foster building

By Laurie McNicholas

The capital budget approved by the Alaska Senate includes \$5 million for construction of the Richard Foster Building and \$500,000 for the Nome Recreation Center Emergency Shelter, noted Mayor Denise Michels in her

written report to the Nome Common Council dated April 9.

Funding for the Foster building, which will house the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum collections, is the council's top state legislative priority.

Councilman Stan Andersen presided at the council meeting on Monday in the absence of Michels, who was on work-related travel status. Andersen praised Michels and Museum Director Laura Samuelson for working effectively with legislators to obtain funding for

Nome projects. Andersen traveled to Juneau April 1 with Michels, Samuelson and City Manager Josie Bahnke to meet with Sen. Donny Olson and Rep. Neal Foster and to

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School budget talks dwell on principals **By Tyler Rhodes**

A hearing designed to gather comment on the school district's budget turned largely into a public plea to maintain the assistant principal position at the junior high and high school as three of the five school board members sat silently taking testimony at the elementary school April 6.

While the proposed budget entails pages and pages covering everything from lunch and transportation costs to salaries and building maintenance expenses, it was just the one item that spurred the public to come forward and address the board. "Tonight, personnel issues have led the charge," Superintendent Jon Wehde said at the close of the meeting, noting that any questions or concerns over the proposed budget for the next school year can still be

brought to him.

It was the second meeting in a row in which the assistant principalboth in terms of the job position and its current holder—took center stage. As the board debates its budget for 2010-2011, decisions on what gets funded or what does not could result in some job positions disappearing or changing next year.

Board member Albert McComas

has stated that he does not support maintaining the assistant principal position at Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School, while fellow board member Kirsten Timbers has questioned whether a dean of students would better serve the school. Neither board member was at the April 6 hearing.

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

My given name is Ben Henry; my fiction name is Ben Henry. I'd like to respond to Eleanor Amaktoolik's letter concerning the unjustified shooting of her brother, Joseph. Trooper Stroebele not only violated laws in killing this man, he caused severe trauma to the friends and family of this man.

Many of you will now know, it is against the law to even charge a mentally retarded person of any felonies, less shoot them. These people are protected against this type of

I was 50 years old when trooper Stroebele tazed me four times for not "complying" with his "orders." Well, today my heart is not the same as it used to be. Ever since that tazing, I have problems breathing,

weakness, muscle spasms and mental anguish, every time I see a trooper!

A couple of years ago again, I was body slammed by a trooper here in the village while handcuffed! I did not break any laws for them to even contact my family or me. They threatened to take our children away and charge my wife with felony crimes (she's also considered A.D.D.).

The abuse will stop; we will not put up with false authority! Period! My heart goes out to the Amaktoolik family.

Ben Henry Sr Noorvik, AK 99763

Dear Nancy,

This letter is to all the rude and inconsiderate people who go to the

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Editorial

Don't Eat That Carrot!

The State of Alaska wants to build a new office building on the north end of Steadman near Sixth Avenue. They want to purchase the land from the Alaska Gold Company. The large lot is on permafrost and adjacent to some old fuel tanks. The level of possible contamination is uncertain. The State wants to vacate its office building on Front Street. Will the state tear down the old building or just abandon it?

Do we really want to put a big office building near the Sixth Avenue hinterlands? Why not put it downtown close to where the other offices, shops, post office, court, hotels, restaurants, library, museum, visitor center and city hall are located? We have a couple large lots available and empty office space downtown. Let's use it for state offices. The state could lease the property. Let's not let downtown become a ghost town. We need to jump on our civic pride bandwagon and spruce up Front Street. Let's start with that butt ugly Wein Building. It's an embarrassment. It's been empty for at least 20 years. Condemn it or move it. Let's get some cosmetic beautification projects going on Front Street. Clean sidewalks, street lamps, pocket parks and flower baskets would help. So would a few park benches for weary pedestrians and visitors. Some neat trash cans would do. Last year we kept the old blue barrels all year. Those beige and red cans were much nicer.

We have to keep our downtown alive. We can't abandon our historic heart because the State Department of Transportation and Public Facilities dangles a financial carrot in front of us. Let's forget the carrot and go for some salad and steak. Let's plan to keep downtown the main business part of Nome. Let's make Front Street beautiful and user friendly. We love our town. - N.L.M.-

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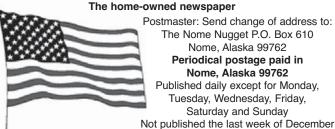
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movie theater and text on their phones during most of the movie. For those of us wanting to enjoy, and actually watch the movie, having a whiteish glow lighting up the dark

theater is really annoying. What part of "turn off your cell phone" don't you understand? If you just can't help yourself and have to text someone, then stay home! and let the rest

of us enjoy our evening at the movies. Sincerely, Amy Smithhisler

Foster's Report

Down to the Final Week

By Rep. Neal Foster

The legislative session will end on April 18. This is the second year for the 26th Legislature and all current bills that have not passed by the April 18 will automatically die unless they become the subject of a special session. Things will begin to move very quickly since the Legislature is under the 24 hour rule and the notification on bills to be heard need only be given on the prior day instead of the

prior week.

Capital Budget

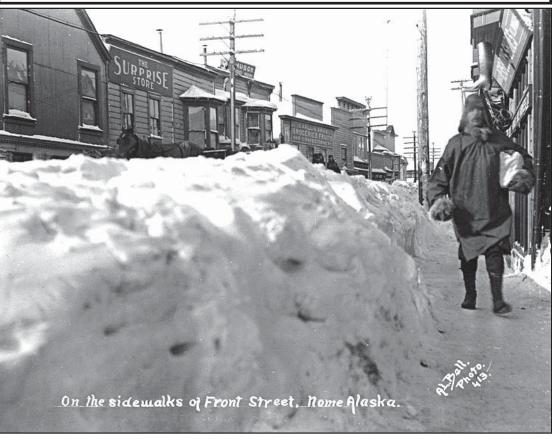
The Senate Finance Committee passed out a Capital Budget Committee Substitute late on April 7. There are several items of general interest to people of the region. One area that can be confusing is funding for the Village Safe Water projects that were listed in the governor's Capital Budget. The Senate CS does not show any amounts for individual

projects, but they are funded as a lump sum. The projects are:

Emmonak: Water and Sewer Mains and Upgrades, \$1,815,752; Gambell Water Storage System and Sewer System Improvements, \$191,525; Golovin Sanitation Master Plan Update, \$99,680; Golovin Water Storage Tank, \$107,810; Hooper Bay Piped Water and Sewer System, 1,702,268; Kotlik Piped

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A Look at the Past



Arthur Bell Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum BRINGING HOME THE BACON — Dressed in always functional Eskimo furs and parka, this 1906 Nomeite dreams of the day when something other than a team of horses will plow the snow on Front Street. Note "The Surprise Store" and the "Carllis Bros. Groceries, Fruits and Confectionery" stores. Both of these families have contacted the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum researching their Nome history. Check out the boot store sign hanging over the Nomeite's head!

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Dept. of Revenue expects \$900 million more in state

The Department of Revenue is expecting that the state will have \$900 million more than expected for the current and upcoming budget years because of higher-than-expected oil prices. The department said it expects new or continued development this year but it also noted a decline in North Slope oil production. It is expecting that the state will have collected \$5.6 billion in unrestricted general fund revenue for the current spending year and \$5.3 billion for the next year. Meanwhile, Senators are feeling the heat from Governor Sean Parnell as they added \$76 million to the proposed capital budget for construction and maintenance, including \$1 million for a public safety building in White Mountain. Parnell called the capital budget overstuffed and warned that it would overheat the economy. It proposes to spend roughly \$1.16 billion in state general funds and double the amount in federal funds. (AP and wire services)

Senate passes energy bill

The Senate unanimously passed the Alaska Sustainable Energy Act last week, a bill that is hoped to lower energy costs, create greater energy efficiency and increased use of renewable energy in Alaska. The bill includes energy efficiency revolving loan programs to fund energy efficiency improvements in public buildings. School districts, municipalities and state government will have access to the funds needed to upgrade their facilities. SB 220 authorizes the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation to issue \$250 million in bonds to capitalize the loan fund. It links benefits from the state's Heating Assistance Program to the price of oil, providing additional assistance to low-income families when fuel prices are high. The bill also asks the Governor to evaluate how best to coordinate the State's energy

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to avoid duplication of efforts. The governor is directed to provide a plan to the legislature by January of 2011. The bill puts nuclear back into the energy mix and enables proponents of small-scale nuclear energy projects to apply for funding from the state's Power Project Fund. The bill creates an emerging energy technology fund that would provide grants for testing energy technologies in Alaska. This, legislators hope, would foster innovation and enable Alaskans to develop solutions to our energy challenges in Alaska; creating high-tech jobs and spurring investment in our economy. The bill, SB 220, has passed the Senate and is before the House.

Governor BoG appointees fail legislative confirmation

Legislators rejected Governor Sean Parnell's pick for a seat at the Board of Game. On Friday lawmakers in a joint session voted 31-27 against Al Barrette to the state Board of Game and also refused to ok Nancy Bienvenue to the Board of Nursing. Legislators told AP that Barrette's voting record on the BoG since February reflected against Native subsistence and local interests. Parnell said that while he was disappointed that the Legislature failed to confirm Al Barrette for the Board of Game, he would remain committed to selecting nominees who will ensure that there is abundant wildlife for Alaska families who depend upon it. He added that it's a sad day when qualified Alaskans such as Nancy Bienvenue step forward to serve on these boards and get treated like a political football. The Legislature's action requires the governor to make new appointments to the Game Board and the Board of Nursing, subject to confirmation by the Legislature.

USFW proposes ANWR as designated wilderness

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced an update of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge's 22-year-old Comprehensive Conservation Plan, including consideration of new wilderness designations within ANWR. This drew resistance from Governor Parnell and US Senator

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•Biscuits & gravy

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ment that the Obama administration would be wrong to pursue new wilderness in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge or anywhere else in Alaska. He vowed to fight any effort to block development of the enormous oil and gas resources likely beneath the Arctic Refuge. Governor Sean Parnell said that it is a mistake for the federal government to initiate yet another planning process in ANWR and called it the most promising unexplored petroleum region in North America. There will be several opportunities for public comment on the conservation plan. The governor said the State of Alaska will participate "vigorously" in this process, which is expected to take two years.

State focuses to fight Endangered Species listings

Attorney General Dan Sullivan was recently named co-chair of a new working group of attorneys general focusing on issues involving the Endangered Species Act, ESA for short. He spoke to Alaska legislators on Monday, saying that those issues remain on the front burner in his office. He said that a core priority of the Department of Law is helping create and defend a legal framework in the state that promotes opportunities for economic growth and prosperity.

The Legislature is willing to fund an additional attorney for ESA issues. The state maintains that ESA listings lead to extensive regulation of economic activity, and expansive critical habitat designations made without meaningful consultation with the state of Alaska would jeopardize economic growth. In response to an appeal by Sullivan, the National Association of Attorneys General recently established an Endangered Species Act Working Group, which he will co-chair with New Mexico Attorney General Gary King. This group is a forum for discussion, ideas, and action to address the complex issues raised by the ESA. Among ESA-related actions taken by the state, the Department of Law is challenging the listing of the polar bear as threatened, and the Department of Fish and Game is objecting to the proposed critical habitat designation for Cook Inlet beluga whales.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR April 15 - 21, 2010

EVENT

PLACE

TIME

Thursday, April 15

*Tennis
*High School Practice
*Open Gym
*Preschool Story Hour
*Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis

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*Tennis
*Toddler Safety video
*Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
*Strength Training with Robin
*14 Steps to Bettter Breastfeeding video
*Open Gym
*Lap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Food Bank
*Water Aerobics
*City League Volleyball
*Swing Dancing
*Thrift Shop

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Friday, April 16

*Pick-up Basketball Lap Swim *Open Gym *Kindergym *Open Gym *CAMP class

*Comforting Your Fussy Baby video
Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
Nome Beltz High School Drama Club *AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Saturday, April 17

*IJMW Thrift Shop Methodist Church Weight Room Circuit Training *Infertility: New Solutions video *Family Swim *Open Swim Pool

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Sunday, April 18 1:30 p.m.

*Pregnancy: Mom & the Unborn Baby Prematernal Home video

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Monday, April 19

*Protecting Your Baby Against Hep B

*Beginning Yoga with Kari *Safety Starts at Home video KickĎox/Circuit Water Aerobics Singspiration (see ad page 9)
*AA Meeting

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The three remaining members, Gloria Karmun, Barb Nickels and Heather Payenna, heard the testimony of 20 members of the public, most of whom asked for the budget to be passed as is and all asking that the assistant principal job be kept. Many of those speaking also asked that current assistant principal Doug Boyer and principal Janeen Sullivan again be offered their contracts for next year. The two Nome-Beltz administrators were denied contracts for the 2010-2011 school year in a split vote by the board Jan. 12.

While some critiqued the possible elimination of the assistant principal job on fiscal grounds and others questioned how the school could be run with one fewer accredited administrator, an overall sense of frustration, sadness and exhaustion pervaded the discourse directed at the board members. "I haven't seen anything good come from these school board meetings for the last few months," said Nome resident and parent Mike Quinn. "So I am asking to continue with the status quo....We need some stability here."

Stability was a common theme throughout the comments. Teacher and parent Mari Lammer recounted how her adult daughter had witnessed seven different administrators in her four years at Nome-Beltz. Lammer said those four years were tough for her as a parent. She said the past couple of years her younger daughter has spent at the high school have been much better. "Support has been given to us as parents. It has been good for a lot of kids, not just our daughter," Lammer said. "I spend a lot of time there. It's a good thing."

Lloyd Perrigo, a teacher at the Nome Youth Facility and a grandparent of students, spoke to how nearly every aspect of the district's leadership currently seems to be on shaky ground. In addition to the potential changes facing the Nome-Beltz administration, all five school board members are facing recall votes next month and the principal of Nome Elementary School was placed on paid leave at the beginning of the month as her credentials came into question. "We're in a crisis situation in the school district," Perrigo said. "I don't' think anyone wants to see all eight [five board members and three administrators] of you go. I don't think that's the change we want to see in our district."

Perrigo has consistently asked the board to reconsider its January decision and reinstate the two Nome-Beltz administrators for next year. He again put his request out to the board April 6. "They are qualified. They are here. I think they want to stay here. I strongly urge you to consider keeping them," he said.

Parent and former board member Lynette Schmidt described the dean position as "dumbing down" the assistant principal position, a move she said "sends our district into further turmoil.

Liz Korenek-Johnson, an elementary school teacher, said she felt like the district was the laughing stock of the state at the moment as it dealt with the turmoil. Korenek-Johnson spoke in favor of keeping the assistant principal position at the high school as well as giving more administrative support to the elementary school.

Parent David Head said he has heard from people from all over the state who were aware of the situation between the board, a large segment of the public and the administration at the high school. He said, in contrast to Korenek-Johnson's perception, that Nome's school district was no laughing stock. "People around the state aren't laughing, but there are a lot of people watching, and they are watching with great interest to see what is going to come out of this," he said. "This isn't funny to anybody with a sane mind."

In addressing the board, many spoke to the idea of replacing the assistant principal with a dean of students. The two jobs would differ more than just in terms of name and salary. While both positions would provide support to the building's main principal, the scope of work a dean could perform is limited.

An assistant principal is required to hold an administrative certificate from the state. A dean would only need to have a teacher's certificate. Currently the job of evaluating the teachers at Nome-Beltz is split between the building's two administrators. Without a second administrative certificate holder in the building, the job would fall solely on the principal.

Erika Eaton addressed the board, speaking to the full workload she sees the two administrators carrying from her vantage as a high school teacher. Noting that the school is required to always have at least one certified administrator on site anytime school or school-sanctioned activities are in session, Eaton said she felt the assistant principal job was vital to managing the school in a safe and viable manner. "I think this is an extremely necessary position we can't get rid of, and that we can't replace with a dean of students," she said.

With all that is asked of the building's administrators, including the implementation of the district's new strategic plan, Eaton questioned the wisdom of whittling down the support at the top—especially when the board wants two new people in the job at the start of next year. "There's just so, so, so much to do; I can't imagine having one less administrator," Eaton said. "I think putting that on one person would make that one person crazy. And I think it would make that person want to leave quickly."

Others argued in economic terms. Current assistant principal Boyer addressed the board, offering salary calculations under the scenario of a dean hired in lieu of an administrator and paid under the guidelines of the con-

tract that governs teacher pay. With all the extra hours outside of a normal school day that are required to cover the duties Boyer said he currently handles, there would be little or no financial benefit to the position change.

Nome businessman Matt Tomter also made a financial argument, saying no one would take the job—especially if the district's athletic director position was additionally included in the job description—for a salary that wasn't too far off what is offered for the current assistant principal position. "A dean of students would be asking someone who is less qualified to do more work," Tomter said.

Public pleas for more discourse

In addition to critiquing the board on its decisions—and potential fu-

ture decisions—regarding the make up of the Nome-Beltz administration, many speaking also expressed disappointment in how the board has responded to the public. More than one holding the microphone said they felt the board turned a deaf ear to their concerns.

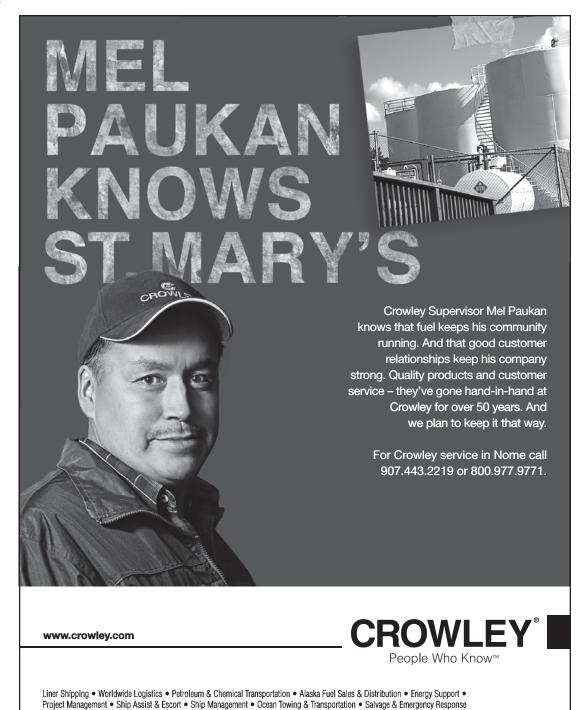
"We're talking about public education here, so, therefore, the issues should remain public," said Schmidt, a parent and former board member.

That thought was echoed by another former board member, Lori Head. "I have not heard enough public discussion from this board," she said.

Tomter challenged the three board members at the meeting to allow question-and-answer style discussions at their meetings. Traditionally, the board takes public comment at the beginning of its meetings and does not engage in debate with those speaking. Tomter asked each of the three present members whether they would entertain back-and-forth discussion at future meetings. "It's going to go a long way for you and for the public," Tomter said.

Karmun, Nickels and Payenna all said they would not be opposed to question-and-answer sessions. Karmun, who is board president, said she would bring the issue to the full board before any final determination on restructuring how the board takes comment. "I think it's a great idea and I will seek the full board's input," she said. "I will seek interest of other board members before it makes the agenda."

The board was scheduled to meet again for its regular meeting April 13. The meeting was to occur after the *Nugget's* press deadline.





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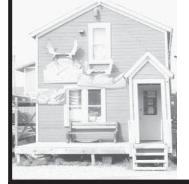
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• State building -

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fered to build the project and lease it back to the state, or outright sell the piece of land they own across from the Board of Trade Saloon. Letters over the signature of Trudy Sobocienski, CEO of Sitnasuak and Janice Doherty, president of Nanuaq Inc., a subsidiary of Sitnasuak that leases property on Front Street to a variety of state divisions, went to DOT Commissioner Leo von Scheben, telling him the corporation was not happy with a project potentially emptying corporation rentals on Front Street. They let von Scheben know they had also told the governor's Office of Management and Budget that the corporation did not support the project moving forward on the Sixth and Steadman site.

"In short, SNC does not support the State Legislature appropriating \$30 million in public funds to a project that has a negative impact on the local economy of Nome," the SNC letter said.

Doherty echoed sentiments from the letter, included in council packets, before the council Monday, saying the state could better spend the money elsewhere, perhaps to fund a \$15-million project proposed for Glacier Creek Road or to provide sewer and water infrastructure to villages where sanitation issues have affected health.

By the end of the meeting, the council had passed the alternative resolution supplied to them by Nome Chamber of Commerce, asking the state to give top priority to pursuing any available alternatives to maintain the presence of state offices on Front Street.

The Department of Transportation and Public Facilities already has \$1.9 million for design and site selection for the project, some of which has already been spent on behalf of placing the building at the Steadman site, Matt Desalernos, state public facilities engineer in charge of the project, said last week. He said 35 percent of the money would go into design.

"A lot has been spent or encumbered to be spent. The resolution cleared the way," Desalernos said, speaking of the council's original resolution approving the Steadman site.

Hanging in the breeze last week and this week was an additional \$1 million sought in the state supplemental budget to expand the project from the original 37,500-square-foot design to 60,000 square feet to accommodate the Second District Superior Court facility, currently housed in the federal building with the post office. The state court system had preliminary plans and budget money with which to update the space in the post office building, declared surplus by the federal government, but decided to go with space in the new building.

"The court system cannot be without a home," Desalemos said last week, "now that is piled onto the project."

Desalernos said he sought a site large enough to accommodate related state agencies needing security—district attorney, court, child protective services, adult probation—behind a single secure checkpoint.

These justice sector agencies, plus troopers and public defender are in priority group one, followed by other high priority agencies—Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, elections, Legislative Information Office and Department of Fish and Game.

Low-priority occupants comprise Commerce Community and Economic Development, Labor and Workforce Development and public assistance.

The transportation commissioner, von Scheben, sent a communication to the council outlining the department's arguments for the gold company site. Among them, von Scheben stated that the price of long-term leased space would exceed the price of owner-occupation by 30 percent. Councilwoman Mary Knodel and several members of the audience returned comment that the 30 percent did not stack well along side the \$39 million projected cost of construction.

Monday's council action followed a week of flying rumors that the \$1.9 million had been yanked from the capital budget and the project put on hold. That money was secure, Desalernos said. The transportation department and City of Nome have been seeking the additional \$1 million to carry the project forward with accommodation of the court facility pending the delivery of another \$34 million next year.

Last week in a phone interview, Desalernos felt optimistic.

"We're of a mind the city is in favor of the site," he said at the time. Desalernos reserved comment Tuesday morning pending further information on the council action

Monday evening.

Desalernos met with the Nome Planning Commission earlier this year to lay out the project. The planning panel told Desalernos they had nothing to say until they received a preliminary plat, that he could get his needed resolution of site approval from the council.

The council passed the earlier resolution approving the Steadman site with only one "no" vote from Knodel, a Front Street business owner, who had previously stated her opposition. Councilman Jerald Brown, a Sitnasuak employee, did not attend that meeting.

When Councilman Stan Andersen questioned the timing of the opposition to the building site, asking why they had waited so long, both the Chamber of Commerce's Erickson and Sitnasuak's Doherty said they had not realized that the project site would be fast-tracked, that they understood that an ordinance with first and second readings with public comment would be required to vacate Sixth Avenue to allow the project to advance.

"The resolution caught me by sur-

prise. I thought there would have to be an ordinance process," Erickson said. "This appears to be a done deal without the ordinance process."

Finding out that lobbyists were in Juneau opposing funding at the same time he and other city officials were in Juneau trying to nail it down surprised the heck out of him, Andersen said.

"If you are going to request the state take money out of the budget, we should know about it," he said. "It was embarrassing to be sitting there and someone tries to do an end run."

Mayor Denise Michels went further in her written report to the council.

Because of the phone calls and opinions expressed to the state Office of Management and Budget by Sitnasuak and Bering Straits Native corporations personnel, "we had to do a lot of damage control in Juneau to keep the \$1 million that is needed for DOTPF to conduct the space needs study and design as more state agencies have come forward and are interested in the new facility," the mayor said in the report, dated April 9.

Such actions undercut the city and DOTPF, Michels told the Council.

"I was disappointed that no one approached the City of Nome and the DOTPF to inform us of their intentions," she wrote. "The City of Nome is successful in obtaining funds because we keep our word, we provide matching funds on projects and that we are a

united community on the City's priorities. This incident proved different."

Desalernos told city officials at city meetings that he had explored other possibilities near Front Street, but found them too small, too near the ocean, or without adequate parking.

In a phone interview early last week, Desalernos said Sitnasuak or another entity seeking to build the facility would face the same obstacles with putting a facility downtown.

"They will have the same problem with existing lots not large enough, dealing with multiple owners [to get a large enough site]," Desalernos said.

Monday evening Knodel commented that Desalernos looked at Front Street looking for a large footprint of 60,000 square feet.

"He didn't look or indicate he had discussed with private enterprise to lease or to go up higher," she said Monday.

Following public comment from half a dozen protestors during the public comment section of the agenda, the council transacted other business and went to council comments.

When her turn came, Knodel popped the question, asking the council to discuss the sample ordinance provided by Nome Chamber of Commerce.

"We have done many things late before," she said. "It does not hurt to think it through. If there is an opportunity to have a private builder and keep it on the tax rolls, we have an obligation to look at that."

Councilman Jon Larson moved to consider. Andersen went along.

"I'm not a party-pooper," he said. When it came to a vote, Brown said he would have to abstain because he worked for Sitnasuak. To Andersen's questions on his conflict of interest, Brown said his continued employment would not be affected by his vote either way or his family members wouldn't be affected, but activities of his employer might be involved.

"You have to vote," Andersen, acting mayor, ruled.

The council voted unanimously to pass the new resolution calling for the State of Alaska to consider soliciting "build-to-suit" proposals and lease of office space, or a long-term lease, or minimize its property purchase footprint so that additional real property did not revert to exempt status, resulting in a loss of city property tax revenues.

The past two decades have seen a surprising number of Front Street businesses disappear: M'Lord and Lady, Glue Pot, True Value Hardware, Billiken Bakery, Betty Gustafson's jewelery shop, Charlie Wansor's plumbing shop, Tyree's Plumbing and Heating, Bilbo's Books, The Merc, enough to make a parlor game to name them all.

Mayor Michels and Sitnasuak's Sobocienski were out of town and did not return phone calls last week.

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help host an Easter brunch for the Legislature and administration.

Revised floodplain rules

On Monday the council unanimously approved the first reading of a proposed ordinance to adopt the revised floodplain regulations, revised flood insurance rate maps and revised flood insurance study for Nome.

The proposed ordinance, which is scheduled for second reading, a public hearing and final action at the next regular council meeting, includes the following information.

Nome is subject to erosion and periodic flooding, causing serious damage to properties, health and safety hazards and other problems. Federally subsidized insurance is available to the city through the National Flood Insurance Program.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) revised the flood insurance rate map and flood insurance study for Nome. The revision reflects the latest hydraulic and hydrologic information available to FEMA for the identification of flooding risks in the community. FEMA requires that the city's floodplain regulations be revised to the latest NFIP requirements when approving revised maps. The Nome Planning Commission recently recommended that the council adopt the revised floodplain regulations and the revised flood maps.

Ballot initiative opposed

The council unanimously adopted a resolution opposing "An Initiative Creating an Alaska Anti-corruption Act" that will appear on the ballot for the Alaska primary election Aug. 24, 2010. The initiative will ask voters to

decide if public funds can be used for election campaigns, but the City of Nome believes the proposed law goes much deeper than is stated and if approved by voters, it would affect municipalities in the following ways, the resolution notes.

• Municipalities will NOT be able to hire lobbyists for capital projects or for help with legislation.

• Elected officials will not be able to travel to talk with the Legislature unless they pay for the travel and lodging with their own money to conduct city business.

 Municipalities will NOT be able to have ANY person lobby unless they are specifically invited by a legislator.

The initiative prohibits holders of state or local government contracts from making political contributions of more than \$500 per year and includes other restrictions. The resolution says the initiative was submitted and funded by an out-of-state initiator and has been filed in at least three other states. Voters passed the initiative in Colorado three years ago, and the law recently was struck down as unconstitutional.

Other council actions

The council sits as the Board of Equalization to hear grievances and requests for adjustments to the 2010 tax roll, and a city ordinance requires the board to convene each year. The council unanimously adopted a resolution to convene the board May 5 through May 7 at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall and continue as necessary.

Councilman Jon Larson asked that action on a resolution to grant a permit renewal for operations within the Moonlight Wells Protection Area in the 2010 mining season be postponed until the city attorney has ex-



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HONORED—Six of Nome's finest were lauded for their service on the volunteer fire department at an awards ceremony and retirement party April 10. The following retirees were honored (left to right): Leo Rasmussen, with wife Erna, retires after serving 43 years; Charles "Lew" Tobin served 21 years; Stan "Dude" Piscoya, with wife Ruth, served 20 years; Steve Echroat served 10 years; Bruce Tweet, with wife Kathi, served 15 years.

amined the insurance requirements in the proposed permit. The council agreed to table the permit renewal resolution for Nome AK Gold Concentrates LLC until the next regular council meeting.

The council unanimously approved fee waiver requests from the Nome-Beltz High School Junior Class for use of the Mini-Convention center for a prom and from Kawerak Inc. for use of the Nome Recreation Center for a regional conference April 19-22.

New police manual

Police Chief John Papasodora reviewed a new operating procedures manual for the Nome Police Department with council members during a brief work session preceding their regular meeting. Sections of the manual are organized by task—conduct, traffic enforcement, use of force, tactical operations, domestic violence and miscellaneous policies.

Papasodora has developed forms corresponding to each section for the use of police officers. For example, he showed council members a domestic violence report form with a detailed checklist. He said an integrated, purposeful and well-planned manual will help increase the performance and professionalism of the department.

The new manual provides guid-

ance for department personnel on a daily basis, including instructions in the absence of a supervisor and a clear chain of command, Papasodora added. He provides training—most recently in traffic enforcement—for teams of officers on Saturdays. He said two police vehicles are equipped with computers to scan driver licenses and vehicle registrations and will be used to issue electronic citations.

Andersen asked Papasodora why he had developed a new manual instead of using the previous department manual. Papasodora said the old manual contained how-to information but not clear statements of policy, lacked chain-of-command information and was poorly organized with no contiguous pagination and with sections cross-referenced in a way that would drive you crazy try-

ing to find the referenced material. No two copies of the old manual were the same because they had been revised separately and no electronic version had been created, he added. He said the new manual is in an electronic format.

Anderson asked Papasodora what source of information he had used for the new manual. Papasodora said he had borrowed freely from an Alaska State Troopers manual with permission.

Larson asked Papasodora to instruct police dispatchers to inform the Nome Volunteer Fire Department of requests for search and rescue services after the dispatchers inform the Alaska State Troopers of search and rescue requests.

Councilmen Randy Pomeranz and Jim West Jr. were absent from the meeting.

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IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

March 30, 2009

Mr. BURR (for himself, Mrs. BOXER, Ms. MURKOWSKI, Mr. HATCH, Mrs. SHAHEEN, Mr. INHOFE, Mr. WICKER, Mr. ROBERTS, and Mr. COCHRAN) submitted the following resolution; which was considered and agreed to

US Senate Resolution 89

Expressing support for designation of a `Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day'.

Whereas the Vietnam War was fought in Vietnam from 1961 to 1975, and involved North Vietnam and the Viet Cong in conflict with United States Armed Forces and South Vietnam;

Whereas the United States became involved in Vietnam because policy-makers in the United States believed that if the Government of South Vietnam fell to a communist government then communism would spread throughout the rest of Southeast Asia;

Whereas members of the United States Armed Forces began serving in an advisory role to the Government of South Vietnam in 1961;

Whereas, as a result of the Gulf of Tonkin incidents on August 2 and 4, 1964, Congress overwhelmingly passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution (Public Law 88-408), on August 7, 1964, which effectively handed over war-making powers to President Johnson until such time as `peace and security' had returned to Vietnam;

Whereas, in 1965, United States Armed Forces ground combat units arrived in Vietnam;

Whereas, by the end of 1965, there were 80,000 United States troops in Vietnam, and by 1969 a peak of approximately 543,000 troops was reached:

Whereas, on January 27, 1973, the Treaty of Paris was signed, which required the release of all United States prisoners-of-war held in North Vietnam and the withdrawal of all United States Armed Forces from South Vietnam;

Whereas, on March 30, 1973, the United States Armed Forces completed the withdrawal of combat troops from Vietnam;

Whereas more than 58,000 members of the United States Armed Forces lost their lives in Vietnam and more than 300,000 members of the Armed Forces were wounded;

Whereas, in 1982, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated in the District of Columbia to commemorate those members of the United States Armed Forces who died or were declared missing-in-action in Vietnam;

Whereas the Vietnam War was an extremely divisive issue among the people of the United States;

Whereas members of the United States Armed Forces who served bravely and faithfully for the United States during the Vietnam War were caught upon their return home in the crossfire of public debate about the involvement of the United States in the Vietnam War;

Whereas the establishment of a `Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day' would be an appropriate way to honor those members of the United States Armed Forces who served in Vietnam during the Vietnam War; and

Whereas March 30, 2009, would be an appropriate day to establish as `Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day': Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Senate--

(1) honors and recognizes the contributions of veterans who served in the United States Armed Forces in

Vietnam; and

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HAIR DYING (top photo)—Dyed qiviut on a drying rack frames the Working With Qiviut: Harvesting, Processing & Knitting class Feb. 28 at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus in Nome.

SOFTNESS (left)-MaryJane Lichard cleans some qiviut (muskox undercoat), the warmer, softer portion of the muskox hide.

UNIQUE HAIR BRUSHING! (right)—Summer Larsen harvests qiviut (muskox undercoat) with a comb from a muskox hide during the qiviut class.

There's gold in them ... musk ox!

By Mikey Lean

Most of my friends have succumbed to picking qiviut at some point in their lives here in Nome. We've all heard how it's worth \$70 an ounce – like money hanging on the branches!

The qiviut inevitably languishes away in a bag in some dark corner until finally, in disgust, it's given to a friend who knows how to spin, mostly because we didn't really know what to do with it.

Alice Scherp came to town and

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Fish and Wildlife donated a musk ox fur that had been confiscated. It was ugly. Gay Sheffield helped us out, and we fleshed it at the Fish and Game lab. A couple of the ladies were already skilled, and gave good tips. (I later learned that most people hang the hide flesh side up and let the ravens clean it.)

The actual class was held at the college. I kept flashing on how this was the "perfect class" — culturally relevant, hands-on, working in groups, learning new material... in all my years of teaching, I'd never come close to what Alice did.

Alice showed us how to comb the qiviut out of the hide. It took the 10 of us two days to do it, but we pulled out about four pounds of qiviut from it. It looked better and better as we combed it. We also had to pull the worst of the long guard hairs.

Alice also showed us how to dye yarn. She gave us all a present of quiviet to work with, and taught us how to knit a lace pattern. The 10 students were all at various levels, and the already skilled knitters helped out the beginners. Alice had lots of patterns and projects to get us excited. There were inspiring samples that she and her sister, Loretta Bullard, had knit.

In the short time that she was here, we all learned a good bit. We now have a network of knitters to run to...and more qiviut yarn will be coming our way when it gets spun!

Thanks Alice – you were great!

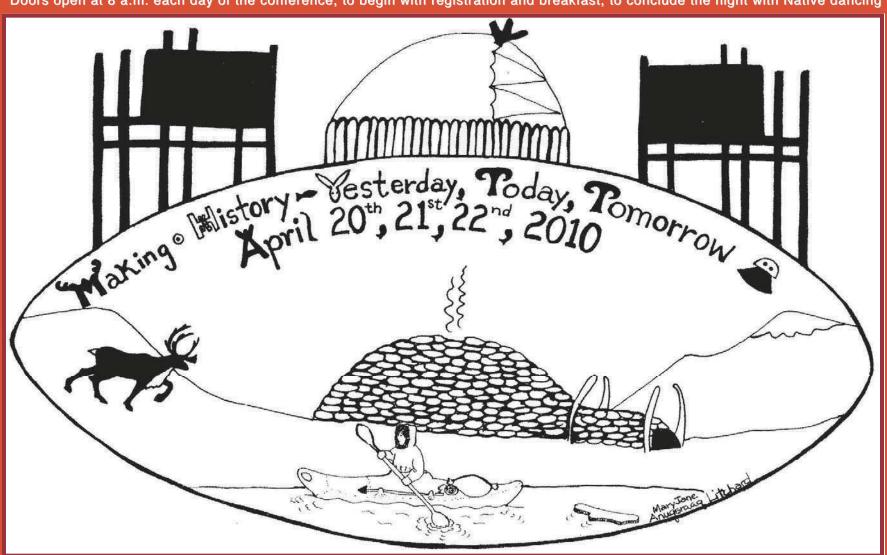


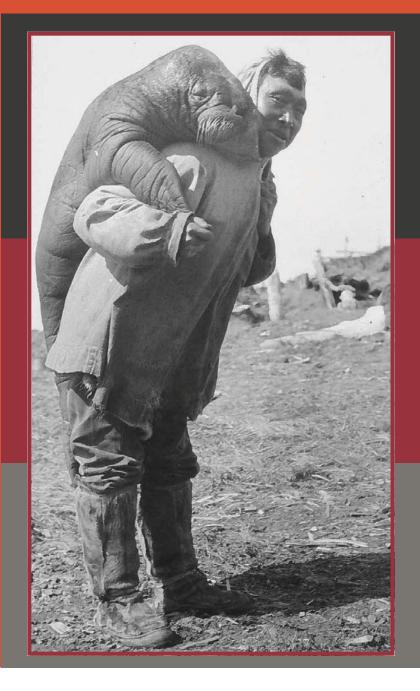
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Nome Recreational Center | April 20, 21 & 22

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held every night of conference at the Nome Recreational Center at 6:30 pm.

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Contact conference coordinators: Carrie or Carolyn at **443**-**5231.** We encourage pre-registration for the conference at **www.kawerak.org** or stop by the office at 504 Seppala St.

Pictured is Peter Ibionna of Wales hauling a walrus.

From the Al Earl Mazonna family collection.

Gear up, fishers: Herring sac roe market returns to Norton Sound

By Laurie McNicholas

The Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. and Icicle Seafoods have agreed to terms for a Norton Sound herring sac roe market this spring, according to an NSEDC press release issued last week. One processor and four tenders will travel to the region to buy product from fishermen under terms of the agree-

"The target harvest for the fishery is 1.000 tons," the release states. "Herring prices have not yet been set, but should be by the time NSEDC holds its pre-season community fishery meetings later this spring.'

Information about buying gear for the fishery through the company's revolving loan program will be available at the community meetings. Meanwhile, NSEDC urges those who plan to participate in the fishery to order herring gear through the company now to ensure they receive it before the fishery begins. Gear ordering information is available from William (Middy) Johnson, Southern Norton Sound Seafood Products Manager, phone (907)625-1192.

"That's great news that NSEDC was able to get a buyer to come north for the sac roe herring fishery," said Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. "This will be the first sac roe fishery since

Menard provided information about the fishery's anticipated opening date and ADF&G's licensing regulations for herring fishers in an email to The Nome Nugget.

'Historically the first opening in Norton Sound occurs on average 21 days after the first opening in Togiak," he wrote. "The range is nine to 41 days. Judging by the ice, the first opening in Norton Sound will be in early June.

"Fishermen will need a 2010 Norton Sound commercial sac roe herring permit and a government issued picture identification," Menard con-

tinued. "Their fishing boat must have a 2010 ADF&G vessel license and the registration must be up to date with the Division of Motor Vehicles. Any helpers will need a 2010 crewmember's license. A State of Alaska commercial fishing permit can substitute for the crewmember's license. For example, a commercial salmon or crab permit for any State of Alaska fishery could be used as a

crewmember's license.

"A crewmember's license can be bought online with a credit card at www.adfg.state.ak.us or the application can be downloaded and mailed to ADF&G with a check or money order," Menard noted. crewmember's licenses can also be bought at the ADF&G office in Nome or Unalakleet."

Forum to examine Bering Sea issues at Kawerak's regional conference

The Bering Sea Issues Forum scheduled April 21 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Nome Recreation Centerwill address topics of keen interest to residents of Bering Strait communities. Industrial commercial fishing, fisheries management, research and conservation plans, sub-

sistence advocacy and the impacts of climate change on subsistence activities top the agenda.

The forum audience and panelists will continue a discussion of the Northern Bering Sea Research Area that began at Kawerak's Bering Sea forum last year and drew about 100

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April 12, 2010

Letter to the SNC Shareholders

I would like to apologize to all the Shareholders of Sitnasuak for having to communicate through the news media like the Nome Nugget regarding the upcoming annual shareholders meeting on May 8, 2010 here in

Since January I have sent four letters to the corporation and their attorney (along with one e-mail message) requesting a copy of the address mailing list of shareholders. As of this date I have not received a correct mailing list.

In my January 2010 letter to the shareholders, I informed you that I would be filing as a nominee for the directors election at the May 2010 annual meeting. I did file as a nominee with SNC and with the required nominee questionnaire form and the letter of candidacy. The majority of the board however did not approve my letter of candidacy because of the ongoing litigation. This litigation was filed by myself because they (new majority) choose not to honor a valid employment contract between myself and SNCT. A second lawsuit was then filed by SNC against myself and our former business consultant.

This week I will be filing all the necessary forms so that I may run as a write-in candidate (must be nominated at the annual meeting) and will either be visiting your home or calling you for your proxy vote. I would appreciate your support and would also encourage you to attend the annual meeting. The annual meeting proxy packets have already been mailed out to the shareholders and you should be receiving them soon

The board has communicated to the shareholders regarding the changes made with the operations of SNC, and they must explain to you the effects of these changes. Some changes are required because of economic conditions or other business reasons. Some changes, however, require further explanation and more in-details on the board's justifications for these changes.

In closing, our fast spring and summer seasons are just around the corner, and I hope you can enjoy it with your family and friends. And please be safe with you and your family or friends with all of these activities associated during our short seasons.

Quyanna Sincerely. Robert "Robbie" Fagerstrom

(Ad paid by Robbie Fagerstrom)



NOME PRESCHOOL ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCEMENT

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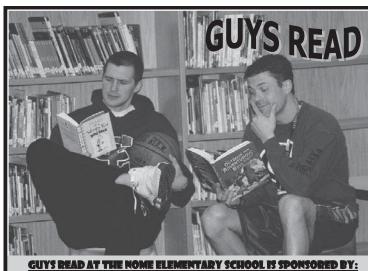
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Planning panel looking for ideas

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Planning Commission will draw community input into revising the goals of the community's comprehensive plan.

Early this summer, the panel will hold a visioning session where people interested in shaping the best life possible in Nome will have an opportunity to write down and discuss the community characteristics that hold value for them and also express what they consider community weaknesses.

NPC members have rolled up their sleeves on the project with guidance from Eileen Bechtol, contract city planner.

Following their latest regular meeting April 6, Bechtol laid out her suggestion for collecting ideas at a session in June, likely to meet in Old St. Joe's meeting hall, and gave commissioners an object lesson on how the public planning open house could go. There could be a table at each "station" staffed by members of NPC as focal points for such topics as strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threatening issues concerning

quality of life in Nome, Bechtol sug-

Among the tables would be a station staffed by representatives from the state Boundary Commission where folks could get more information on the process and implications of the annexation issue in considering the pros and cons.

Hearing no objections, Bechtol tacked up large sheets of paper in front of Council Chambers and got planning members engaged in considering the topics among themselves

Combined with the short meeting during which the commission approved and passed a revised flood insurance document to the Nome Common Council, the serious and hard-working group actively discussed the future of Nome for two hours, covering the walls with their ideas.

Here are a few samples for those reaching for their own thinking caps:

Strengths: subsistence resources, mineral resources, fisheries, recreation, sense of community, city services, seafood processing plant, NSEDC.

Weaknesses: alcohol, lack of balance between public and private funding, lack of affordable housing.

Opportunities: Port of Nome, Northwest Passage traffic, Pilgrim Hot Springs, college.

Threats: alcohol, high cost of energy, high cost of living.

Members of the commission are seeking information on the public sentiment toward annexation, extending City of Nome boundaries to include outlying areas. The discussion is young, with no designation of particular areas to be considered, pending public input for guidance.

"I don't think anyone here is pushing one way or another. We just want to have the discussion," NPC's president Tom Sparks, said.

Some may favor annexation to have a voice. "Some people just want to have a chance to vote," Nome's city manager Josie Bahnke, said.

Among action items, the commission rubber stamped a set of documents to do with maps, regulations and floodplain insurance rates for those who want to dwell or have

businesses where there is a hazard from ocean or river waters.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency requires a revision to regulations and maps along with new water level and flood studies in areas served by the federally subsidized National Flood Insurance Program. This revision notably extends the flood hazard areas further up Dry Creek and Bourbon Creek. The new maps and regs are on file at Nome City Hall.

The City has not put the regulations before the city's attorney, as the revisions had to be approved by May 3 or Nome faced suspension from the insurance program, according to Bechtol

The regulations spell out ways—

site selection, first floor elevation, reinforcement of walls, installation of pumps, anchoring of fuel tanks and the like— for structures to resist damage from high water to protect individuals from harm and to decrease the likelihood of public expense and service interruption in case of storm surge tides during fall storms.

According to the study, a comparison of old and new maps showing the Nome waterfront indicates the easily eroding sandy beach has receded from 50 to 80 feet since 1904.

Members of the commission are Sparks, Charlie Weiss, Greg Smith, Jeff Darling, Jerald Brown, Jimmy Adams and the newest, Randolph Romenesko, sworn in at the meeting.

• Bering Sea issues -

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participants. The NBSRA extends from a boundary above St. Matthew Island to Wales and is closed to bottom trawl fishing while the North Pacific Fishery Management Council develops a research plan for the area.

The council also is developing a plan to manage and reduce chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery.

The following panelists will provide brief descriptions of the roles of their organizations in fisheries issues and then respond to questions from the audience.

• Fred Phillip represents the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group, a coalition of elders from western Alaska coastal communities that formed to protect subsistence activities from industrial fishing activities in the northern Bering Sea. The group's membership includes a majority of tribes in the Bering Strait area. Phillip is a BSEAG staff member and Yup'ik translator from Kwigillingok.

• Jason Anderson manages the Best Use Cooperative, a group of bottom trawl fishery harvesters composed of seven companies and 17 catcherprocessor vessels that target flatfish in the Bering Sea. Anderson works with member companies to ensure that vessels remain under allocation limits.

• The North Pacific Fishery Management Council will be represented by Chris Oliver, executive director, and Nicolle Kimball, fisheries analyst. Kimball serves as staff for the council's Rural Communities Outreach Committee. The NPFMC is one of eight regional councils established by the Magnuson-Stevens act to oversee management of the nation's fisheries.

• Bubba Cook is senior fisheries of-

ficer for Kamchatka and the Bering Sea Ecoregion for the World Wildlife Fund, an international conservation group that works with communities, governments and businesses to preserve the diversity and abundance of life on Earth

• Katie Moerlein, a Master's degree student at the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences, will describe a new SFOS research project, "Climate Change and Subsistence Fisheries in Northwest Alaska," funded by the Alaska Office of Subsistence Management. Unalakleet is among the communities included in the study.

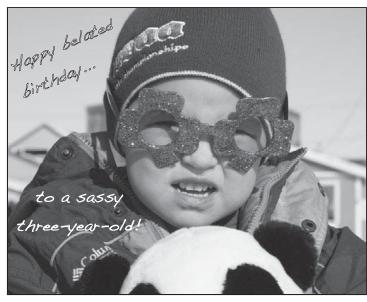
For more information about the forum, contact Julie Raymond-Yakoubian, anthropologist, Kawerak, Inc. Natural Resources Division by phone at 443-4273, or email at www.jraymond-yakoubian@kawerak.org



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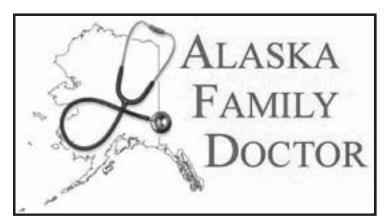
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Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Friday: Family Fun Night 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m./ Worship Service 11 a.m.





Trigger Finger: How to prevent a common problem

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Trigger finger, also known as stenosing tenosynovitis, is a common problem in which a finger or thumb seems to click or become locked when bent leading to a painful "pop" with extension.

The human hand is an amazing instrument. With it we manipulate tools, prepare food, defend ourselves, drive machines, communicate, create works of art, show affection, greet one another, dress ourselves, and push buttons, among other actions. Much of this work is dependent on proper function of the fingers, which must smoothly flex and extend countless times daily.

Trigger finger results from damage to the tendons in the fingers or thumb. Many of the muscles that move the fingers are in the forearm, connected to the fingers by tendons that extend through a series of fibrous pulleys located at each of the joints in the hand and fingers. With excessive repetitive use or injury, the sheath surrounding these tendons can thicken and become inflamed causing damage to the tendons. This initially causes the fingers to feel stiff, especially in the morning. With time, nodules begin to form on the tendons, which may catch in the fibrous pulleys of the fingers, most commonly at the point where the fingers meet the hand. This causes a snapping sensation much like a knot being pulled through a pulley. Often the "pop" is painful and feels like the finger joint is briefly dislocating. If not corrected, the problem can worsen to the point where a person must use the other hand to straighten the bent finger.

If the condition is caught early, a few preventive maneuvers can reduce the chances that the problem will worsen or persist.

First, the most important step is to rest the affected hand for four to six weeks paying special attention to avoid repetitive gripping or grasping of tools. This may mean adjusting work, hobbies, or personal activities.

Second, a splint may be used to rest the thumb or finger in an extended position for up to six weeks. The splint may be removed for short periods each day in order to exercise the affected joint, but it should be worn again during sleep to prevent flexing the fingers for extended periods.

Third, warm water hand soaks may reduce the severity of symptoms and can be repeated many times throughout the day to preserve smooth motion of the fingers. Conversely, ice massage over the affected area for 15 minutes at a time reduces inflammation and can relieve pain.

Fourth, for more severe symptoms, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications like ibuprofen or naproxen sodium can alleviate pain and reduce the inflammation that leads to tendon damage. Talk to your provider if symptoms persist for more than two weeks.

If symptoms do not respond to conservative therapy, your medical provider may recommend an injection of corticosteroid into the affected tendon sheath. Depending on the severity of symptoms at presentation, this procedure can be successful at restoring smooth movement of the affected finger. In severe cases, surgical release may be required.

Patients with rheumatoid arthritis or diabetes mellitus are at higher risk for developing trigger finger. Occupations or activities that require repetitive gripping, like handling power tools, musical instruments, or sewing needles also increase a person's risk. People at increased risk should monitor for developing symptoms because early treatment has a higher chance of cure.

Trigger finger is a common nuisance often ignored for months or years, but with early recognition and treatment, most people can restore proper function to the hand and prevent the problem from becoming debilitating.

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All around the sound

John F. Erlich Jr. and Christine A. Piscoya announce the birth of their daughter **Lauryn Felicia Erlich-Piscoya**. March 31 at 11:30 a.m. at Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She was 8 lbs. 15 oz and was 20 in. long. Her siblings are Herbie A. Karmun, 5, Avery R. Erlich-Piscoya, 2, and Antwon J. M. Karmun. Her grandparents are Stan and Ruth Piscoya of Nome, and John, Sr. and Brenda Erlich of Kotzebue.

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Minnie A. (Kobuk) and Bernard E. Pete, Sr. of Saint Michael announce the birth of their daughter **Mikayla Jaylene**, born April 2 at 10:07 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 18" in length. Siblings are Rashaun, 6, Bernard Jr., 4, and Sasha, 1. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Steve and William Tom of St. Michael. Paternal grandparents are Felicity and Francis Pete, Sr. of Stebbins. Mikayla Jaylene will live in St. Michael with adoptive parents Elizabeth Steve and Jason Steve, Sr.

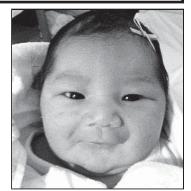
Amy Titus and Tyrone Buffas are proud to announce the birth of their son, **Daaron Carter Buffas**, born on

January 2 at 4:05 a.m. at ANMC. He weighed 7 lbs. 15.4 oz. and was 21" long. His big sister is Shayla Danae Titus, 5, and big brother Tyson Jake Titus-Buffas, 20 months. Maternal grandparents are Rose and Jake Titus of White Mountain. Paternal grandparents are Wanda Jackson of Anchorage and the late Steve Buffas of White Mountain. His great-grandpa is Guy Ione, Sr. of White Mountain.

Lisa M. and Jermaine A. Lockwood, Sr. of Stebbins announce the birth of their son **Jermaine Albert Lockwood**, **Jr**. born March 17 at 4:27 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 9 pounds, 0.6 ounces and was 21" in length. Siblings are Audrey Rose, 8, Elisha Marie, 5, Brendan Stanley Albert, 4, and Charrae Blanche, 2.

Deanne N. Komonaseak and Harris L. Topkok of Teller announce the birth of their son **Harris Leland Topkok, Jr.** born March 30 at 12:36 a.m. He weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 18.5" in length. His brother is Quinton Topkok, 11

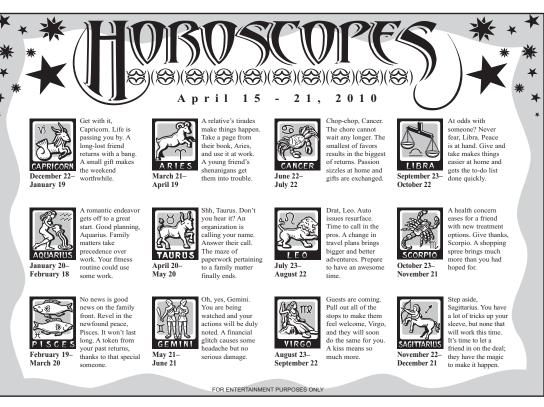
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Lauryn Felicia Erlich-Piscoya



Daaron Carter Buffas



We sincerely express our gratitude to all these people, organizations and businesses that made the 2010 Easter Egg Hunt a wonderful success this year.

People for donating their time and efforts:

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Kawerak Inc., Administration Recruitment Notice - 04/01/2010 to close of business on 04/23/2010 or to until filled.

DEPARTMENT: Accounting
JOB TITLE: Chief Financial Officer
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time

LOCATION: Nome, Alaska
EXEMPT STATUS: Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 21-22-23 (\$75,273 – 98,214) DOE
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George Washington, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

Bertha Iya, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Tim Carter, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Introduction of Contraband.

Nicholas Anasogak, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence and Violating Conditions of Jason Smith, 40, received a citation for Expired

4/9 Shannon Miller, 26, was arrested and re-

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During this reporting period Nome had 11 persons transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Pro-

Trooper Beat

On March 23, at 12:00 p.m., the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a cabin burglary near White Mountain. Liquor and cash were stolen from the cabin. Suspects have been identified. Investigation continues.

On March 27, an employee of Head Start in Stebbins found that the building had been broker into. The door had been damaged, but it does not appear that anything was stolen.

On April 2, at 1:30 p.m., VPSO Jack Linn arrested Colin Lincoln, 48, of White Mountain, with an arrest warrant for failure to comply with a court order. Lincoln was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with \$1500.00 bail.

On April 3, at approximately 2:15 a.m., AST received a report from VPO Robert Apatiki that he had observed Adrian Ungott, 44, of Gambell, to be highly intoxicated while driving his Honda 4-wheeler. A. Ungott was subsequently arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol. A. Ungott was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On April 3, AST received a report from Shak-toolik VPSO Lucas Stotts that Clarence Katchatag, 52, and Kathrine Katchatag, 57, of Shaktoolik were traveling from Elim to Shaktoolik via snowmachine and were overdue. Search teams from Elim, Shaktoolik and Koyuk were sent out to search the trail between each village. At approximately 12:10 p.m. on April 4, both Clarence and Kathrine were located on the sea ice stuck in overflow near Isaac's point. Both were healthy, in good condition and transported to

On April 3, at 3:00 p.m., AST received a report of an assault in White Mountain. A suspect has been identified. Investigation continues.

On April 8, VPSO Tim Pehle responded to a report that someone was bleeding and needed medical attention. His investigation revealed that Bruce Johnson, 47, of Unalakleet, and his wife Gloria Johnson, 41, of Unalakleet were intoxicated and had gotten into a physical altercation. Both received cuts and required stitches/staples After medical treatment Bruce Johnson was arrest for a Probation Violation and Assault in the Fourth Degree. Johnson was lodged at the Unalakleet Jail, on April 9; he was arraigned and posted

More Sound

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months. Maternal grandparents are Rhonda Komonaseak of Teller and Sean Komonaseak of Wales. Paternal grandma is Sarah Okbaok of

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King Island Native Corp. **Annual Meeting • April 24**

King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on Saturday, April 24, 2010, at the Nome Eskimo Community Hall on 200 W 5th **Ave at 1p.m.** for the following purpose: Election of two (2) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

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Legals

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Northwest Campus Critical Deferred Rener Project No.: 2009012 NWDR Bid No.: 0712010

Sealed bids, in single copy, for the Northwest Campus Critical Deferred Renewal project will be received by the University of Alaska, Office of Division of Design and Construction until Tuesday, 2 p.m., April 20, 2010, at the Office of Division of Design and Construction, 590 University Avenue, 2nd Floor, Fairbanks, Alaska, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work consists of replacement of pilings on NW001 and NW008, upgrade of foundation for NW007, level and repairs to boardwalk and miscellaneous electrical, mechanical and maintenance to campus buildings.

Bidders are advised that the University of Alaska bioders are advised that the University of Alaska has a procedure for accepting alternate products or systems prior to bid opening. Acceptance of substitutions after award are limited. See Instructions to Bidders and the General Conditions. Funding for this project is available.

Complete bidding documents for this project are available in electronic form. They may be viewed online and downloaded without charge and without deposit from www.aeplans.com and are avail-able to your local plan rooms and reprographers. Bidders must register through the website to be notified of addenda. The bidder is responsible for the site. If sof technical assistance is needed please call toll free

Printed copies may be ordered from reprographic companies through the website or by contacting a reprographer directly. The downloaded files may also be printed on the plan holder's equipment. Plan holders are responsible for their own reproduction costs.

Bid documents may be viewed at the office of Division of Design and Construction, 590 University Avenue, 2nd Floor, Fairbanks, Alaska. The Contractor who is awarded the project will be

responsible for printing all documents necessary for performing the work. Please review updated electronic submittal procedures, Section 01 33 00.

A pre-bid conference will be held on Thursday, April 8, 2010, at 10 a.m. at the Northwest Campus, 400 East Front Street, Nome, Alaska. Bid security is required to be submitted with each bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. State law requires a bid to be awarded to the low-

est responsive and responsible "Alaska Bidder after a five percent (5%) preference and Alaska Products Preference has been applied. Further instructions are contained within the Instructions to Bidders.
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iect any or all bids, offers, or parts therof it deems necessary, to waive any informality in the bid or offer received, and to award in the best interest of the University.

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NATIVE VILLAGE OF SHAKTOOLIK (NVOS)
ARCHITECT-ENGINEERING SERVICE CON-

TRACT The Native Village of Shaktoolik intends to enter into a contract for professional architect & engineering service to prepare a conceptual planning analysis report for an emergency shelter. The budget for this project is \$142,500.

The successful firm will act as NVOS's Projret Technical Representative to provide pro-fessional services to prepare conceptual design drawing based on selected floor plan alternatives and drawings, including layout, floor plans, and materials list for the construction of a community shelter for the community of Shaktoolik, Alaska

The solicitation package will be available for distribution by mail, fax, or e-mail, beginning March 25, 2010. Responses must be submitted in the format specified in the RFP and must be received no later th 5 p.m., April 30, 2010.

Simon Bekoalok Jr., President NVOS P.O. Box 100 Shaktoolik AK 9977 Ph (907) 955-3701 Fax (907) 955-2352 e-mail: ksagoonick@kawerak.org

INVITATION FOR BID

ALASKA NATIVE TRIBAL HEALTH CONSORTIUM (ANTHC)

ANTHC-10-B-55646 Bid Opening Date 21 April, 2010

The ANTHC is soliciting sealed competitive bids to complete all procurement and installa-tion of four (4) residential Septic systems in

Sealed bids must be submitted in the format specified in the solicitation and received not later than 2:00 p.m., 21 April 2010.

Hard copies of the solicitation are not available. Point of Contact is Shawn W Reynolds, Procurement & Contracting Department, Anchorage AK 99508. Electronic copy may be requested via email at *swreynolds@anthc.org* or by fax at *(907) 729-4506* or through The Plans Rooms.

CITY OF NOME

PUBLIC NOTICE

O-10-04-01 A Nome Common Council Ordinance Recommending Approval of the Revised Floodplain Regulations, Revised Flood Rate Insurance Rate Maps and Revised Flood Insurance Study

This ordinance had first reading at a regular meeting of the Nome City Council on April 12, 2010 at 7:30 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular me of the Council scheduled for April 26, 2010 at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 4/15-22

• Foster's Report: Down to the final week

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Water and Sewer Extensions, \$103,790; Pitkas Point Water and System Upgrade; \$1,042,809; Stebbins Water and Sewer System, \$1,107,652; Unalakleet Water and Sewer Lagoon Improvements, \$676,894; Washeteria and Water Treatment Plant, \$499,445.

The four School Major Maintenance projects, two in Nome and two in St. Mary's, that scored high enough to be on the governor's list are funded. Funding for Alakanuk School construction is expected to be in the bonding bill that the House is developing.

There is some funding for other community projects but the final list is not yet complete.

The two major Department of Transportation projects in the Governor's budget, Golovin Airport and Apron, \$12.5 million and the Nome Council Road, \$7.0 million are both included in the first Senate CS.

The Senate Finance Committee has indicated that there will be at least one more Senate Committee Substitute and the bill still has to be passed by the Senate, then read across the House Floor where it will be assigned to the House Finance Committee. You can call our office for more specific and current information as things move through the final week.

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation projects of interest include \$4.0 million as a match to Denali Commission Projects and \$4.0 million for the Weatherization Program.

Supplemental Budget

The Supplemental Budget is still in the Senate Finance Committee and no changes have yet been made in the bill that was passed by the House last week.

Operating Budget

The Operating Budget is in Joint Conference Committee, which will be meeting for the next few days. Differences should be reconciled and the Conference Committee report adopted by the House and Senate late in the week.

Fisheries

This year, there has been support for funding fishery research for stock identification and other issues related to declining returns for Western

A letter was sent thanking the Governor for the economic disaster declaration for the Yukon River and for recognizing other fisheries problems in Western Alaska. With the recent fish board resignation there is an open seat on the Board of Fisheries; the letter urges the Governor to appoint someone with subsistence or commercial fishing experience from Western Alaska. We need not only someone who is willing to listen but someone who has personal experience with the fisheries in our area and who can be an advocate when it is needed.

Rural School Construction

SB 237 addresses State aid for school construction and a funding mechanism for Regional Education Attendance Area schools. This legislation is an outgrowth of the

Kasayulie v. State of Alaska lawsuit. The legislation has a good chance of passing since it is tied to a continuation of the 70 percent reimbursements of municipal school bond debt retirement. The bill provides for State aid for school construction in regional educational attendance areas, and creates a regional education attendance area school fund. There is still a need for a funding mechanism that would deal with school construction in small city districts, which have limited bonding



Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's first quarter meetings. Please see the schedule below for locations and times. Meetings held in Unalakleet.

Meeting date/meeting type:	Location:	Time:	
April 26, 2010 Executive Committee Meeting Finance Committee Rules & Bylaws Committee	Memorial Hall Memorial Hall Memorial Hall	9:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m.	
April 27, 2010 Scholarship Committee Fisheries Development Committee NSSP Working Group	EET Office Memorial Hall Memorial Hall	9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m.	
April 28, 2010 Board of Director's Meeting	Memorial Hall	9:00 a.m.	
April 29, 2010 Board of Director's Meeting	Memorial Hall	9:00 a.m.	

Portions of these meetings may be held in Executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization.

Court

Week ending 4/9

Civil

Minor Party vs. Minor Party; Stalking Protect Proceed: Both Ex Parte & Long Terr
In the Matter of: Analoak, William P.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Anseth, Cynthia A.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Anungazuk, Toby M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Eail to Appear eed: Both Ex Parte & Long Term In the Matter of: Aukongak, Rayne B.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Bright, Desjarles R.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Fahey, Laura J.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Gelzer, Beverly F.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Homelvig, Tyler J.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Kim, Ae Ran; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Kim, Hae J.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Kowchee, Joe A.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Moto, Jerry D.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Moto, Jerry D.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Order, Moto, Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Omiak, Patrick A.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Oozevasuk, Christine M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Sebwenna, Eleanor M.; Jurior Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Sebwenna, Eleanor M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Shin, Timothy; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Coffey, Darla R.; Debt - District Court Capital One Bank (USA) N A vs. Anseth, Cortland M.; Debt - District Court Willoya, Roger Dean vs. Simon, Flora; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term

Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services andt, Lisa; SC \$2500 or Less: 1

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Christopher L. Paniptchuk (1/28/74); Finding on Petition to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110826504; After a hearing, the court finds that the defendant has not violated conditions of probation; IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED: Bail and conditions of release on the Petition to Revoke Probation are exonerated; All other terms and conditions in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Richard Rollins (6/27/63); Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offenses: 3/29/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-07-559CR; Jall Surcharce; \$50 with \$0 suspended: Shall pay \$50 within 10

pended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-07-59CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. George Washington (5/3/87); 2NO-10-182CR Failure to Register as a Sex Offender 2°; Date of offense: 4/3/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 35 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 35 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. George Washington (5/3/87): 2NO-10-191CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 4/7/10.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 3/1/10; Binding Plea Agreement: Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated: 30

Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days

tate of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/82); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense 4/1/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/30/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of those sections of the security is considered. of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or dis orderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to war-

rantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Bertha Iya (7/25/75); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 4/6/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

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State of Alaska v. Jermaine A. Lockwood (12/23/82); 2NO-08-622CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126745; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to be consistent with felony probation in 2NO-09-421CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jermaine A. Lockwood (12/23/82); 2NO-08-890CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126952; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to be consistent with felony probation in 2NO-09-421CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Paul W. Hickerson (6/22/88); 2NO-08-99CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827584; Violated conditions of probation; Sentence in

tate of Alaska v. Paul W. Hickerson (6/22/88); 2NO-08-99CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827584; Violated conditions of probation; Sentence imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment.

ate of Alaska v. Paul W. Hickerson (6/22/88); 2NO-08-99CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; ATN: 110827584; Count 2: Burglary 2°; Date of offense: 2/8/08; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Burglary 1-Armed With Firearm; Count 003: Theft 2-Firearm Or Explosive; Count 004: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$499; Count 605: Theft 3-Value \$50-\$499; Count 606: Theft 3-Value \$50-\$499; Count 602: 18 months, 14 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 002: \$100; Initial Jali Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being orsurcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 002: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; IT IS ORDERED THAT, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed or probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

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State of Alaska v. Thomas Ilmar (2/25/78); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 11/10/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/2/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not constact, directly or indirectly, K.I. without consent; Shall not consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

recommended treatment and aftercare. State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation. State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); Order to Modify or Hevoke Probation; ATN: 110007108; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Alcohol Assessment Screening Recommended; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Walter Analoak (12/1/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

110010627; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and im

not 1027; violated continuins of probation; suspended jail erim revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/82); 2NO-10-81CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010249; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/2/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/82); 2NO-10-179CR Disorderly Conduct;

Date of offense: 4/1/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Mark Henry (2/26/81); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/11/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/2/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer in such community.

State of Alaska v. Maynard Kava (5/14/37); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 10/16/09; Binding Plea Agreement; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 5/1/10; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 3/31/11; Forfeit alcohol (12 bottles) to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4//711; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer in local option community; Person and bagga

commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer in local option community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Harry Olanna (12/4/89); Escape 4°; Date of offense: 1/27/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 4/30/10; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. William lyakitan (12/16/88); DUI; Date of offense: 2/21/10; 60 days, 40 days suspended; Report immediately; Consecutive to 2NO-09-116CR; Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$3000, due date: 3/31/11, payable to Clerk of Court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 dive in 10 days, payable to Clerk of Covert; Suspended; Amount due: \$75 due in 10 days, payable to Clerk of Covert; Suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordered, payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: VBC or NSBHS plete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: VBC or NSBHS within 21 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Fille proof by 5/15/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 8/1/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due dates; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 24 months during your probation period; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 4/8/10), subject to the following conditions: Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 24 months from date of this judgment; Other: Not have alcohol in residence; Subject to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer. plete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: VBC or NSBHS

period ending 24 months from date of this judgment; Other: Not have alcohol in residence; Subject to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Delight Aukon (3/22/87); Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 2/22/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days, 210 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/8/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store: Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer

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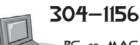
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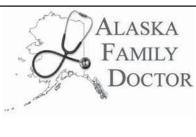
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FINALLY HOME (top)—Kotzebue musher Quinn Iten drives his dogs to the finish line of the Kobuk 440 sled dog race April 11 on the sea ice that fronts his home town. Iten finished the race in fourth position.

SPRING FUN (above)—Kids enjoyed the snowshoe races held as part of spring carnival celebrations April 11 on the sea ice in front of Kotzebue.

CAT AND DOGS (right)—Tok musher Hugh Neff took along the Cat in a Hat on the Kobuk 440 trail as he headed out of Kotzebue on the 440-mile long sled dog race April 9. Neff finished the race in second place behind the winner, Kotzebue's John Baker.

Kotzebue carnival -

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not by airplane, but had decided to snowmachine from Shishmaref to Kotzebue with his wife Evelyn and handlers, towing their dogs in a dog box across the rough trail on the sea ice. Olanna said his main leader sustained injuries on the trip as the dog box tipped over a few times when they were hitting rough spots on the trail. Olanna ended up winning the Sportsmanship Award of the Arctic Circle Championship race. The Kotzebue Dog Musher Association decided to let the one-day results stand as final results.

The only race that had a start, middle and end was the Kobuk 440 as 12 mushers headed into the beginning of the storm on Friday at 4:40 p.m. They had to battle winds, soft trails and whiteout conditions during the storm, but all prevailed and finished. Familiar names were right there up at the top

with John Baker of Kotzebue winning the event, and Tok's Hugh Neff coming in second. Bethel's Pete Kaiser finished third with local racer Quinn Iten following only five minutes later to a fourth place finish. Tracey Schaeffer, who won the Comeback Award as well as the Humanitarian Award at Monday night's musher's banquet, finished the race on Monday at 3:49 p.m. with nine dogs in 12th place. Schaeffer had suffered serious injuries during a horrific collision of her dog team with a snowmachine driver last year. A person who she took out for the first time on a dog sled was killed in the accident. Schaeffer said at the beginning of the race that she worked hard all year to get her team and herself to reach the goal of finishing the Kobuk 440 this season.

When the blizzard took a break on Sunday, sun and blue skies drew locals out to the sea ice to watch the first-ever spring festival harpoon-throwing con-

test. Soldiers involved with the joint military exercise Operation Arctic Care lined up on the sea wall, cameras in hand to take photos of the activities on the sea ice. Harpoon thrower Kirk Howard won the 40-foot target-hitting contest. Chris Norton won the distance-throwing contest when he thrust his harpoon 86.9 feet onto the sea ice.

Kobuk 440 results (finishing times not available at press time): 1) John Baker; 2) Hugh Neff; 3) Pete Kaiser; 4) Quinn Iten; 5) Jim Bourquin; 6) Kelley Griffin; 7) Jodi Bailey; 8) Karl Leissner; 9) Jake Berkowitz; 10) Micah Degerlund; 110 Harry Douglas; 12) Tracey Schaeffer.

Arctic Circle Championship results (20-miles): 1) Gregg Taylor, 1:11:36; 2) Shane Goosen, 1:12:23; 3) Paul Hanson, 1:12:59; 4) Luke Sampson, 1:13:23; 5) Bill Kornmuller, 1:13:39; 6) John Gallahorn, 1:15:13; 7) Cyrus Harris, 1:17:31; 8) Nils Hahn, 1:18:22; 9) Diana Haecker, 1:24:40; 10) Daniel Olanna, 1:27:06.







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ROWING-Diomede traditional dancers performing at the Bering Strait Regional Conference in Nome April 22. The evening wrapped up the final night of dancing for the three-day event.

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Mayor Michels sets her sights on Juneau

By Tyler Rhodes

Nome Mayor Denise Michels is ready to serve a broader electorate.

On April 21, Michels announced her intent to seek the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in the Aug. 24 statewide primary election. Michels, who has been Nome's mayor since 2003, said she has been mulling the idea of running for the office for the past six months. "I have been thinking where could I be the most effective?" she said April 23.

Michels' desire to take on a broader political role in Alaska has been no secret. She threw her hat in the ring to fill House District 39's open seat after the death of Rep. Richard Foster last fall. While that seat will also be up for election this year, Michels said she opted to seek the lieutenant governor's office after watching Foster's son's performance in the Legislature. "Neal Foster is doing very well since his appointment," she said. Foster is currently the only candidate signed up for the

race, and Michels said she would throw her support behind him.

The only other Democrat officially running for the lieutenant governor's office is Diane Benson, a familiar face in recent statewide elections. Both Michels and Benson are Alaska Native. "I'm looking forward to debating with her and see where she stands," Michels said.

Michels lists her top three issues as energy, infrastructure and employment. It would be fair to describe Michels as a pro-development candidate. She supports the idea of building either a road or rail route to Nome from the state's road system to enable resource development in western Alaska. "Industry drives our economy. We need to make sure all these stakeholders are at the table when we're establishing policy," she said.

She has also promoted Nome as a potential shipping and Coast Guard hub as the Arctic warms and new

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

HAPPY 100TH, FRANCES—Nome Covenant Church Pastor Harvey Fiskeaux sings to centenarian Frances Johnson, left, at a celebration in her honor April 23 at the Munaqsri Center in Nome. Johnson's grand-daughter Phyllis Punguk, center, and daughter Pearl Johnson, right, listen along. For more, see page 6.

Western Alaskans ask for seat at the federal fishery table

By Laurie McNicholas

The concerns of residents of the Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim region are not represented on the North Pacific Fishery Management Council, said Steve Ivanoff of Unalakleet during the Bering Sea Issues Forum April 21 at the Kawerak Regional Conference in Nome.

Ivanoff said the AYK region needs a seat on the council because the council makes decisions on issues critical to the region.

Ivanoff's comments followed presentations by forum panelists who included council staff

members Chris Oliver, executive director, and Nicole Kimball, fisheries analyst. Ivanoff described himself as a subsistence, commercial and sport fisherman in that order. He recalled earning \$20,000 in two days of commercial fishing for Chinook salmon with a single permit in July 1985. "I have sons 18 and 12 years old who can't imagine Chinook commercial fishing," he said.

Ivanoff said 50 percent of the Chinook salmon taken as bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery is destined for the AYK region. The size of the area dwarfs Oregon and Washington,

both of which have representatives on the council while the AYK region has none, he added.

The incidental bycatch of Chinook salmon in the Bering Sea pollock fishery peaked at 122,000 fish in 2007. Pollock fishers are prohibited by law from selling salmon taken as bycatch, and most of them are returned dead to the sea. In the past decade Chinook salmon runs have diminished drastically in western Alaska streams such as the Yukon and the Unalakleet rivers.

In April 2009 the council recommended a Chinook bycatch management plan that caps

the annual bycatch at 60,000 fish. If the cap is reached, the fishery will close. The complex plan includes incentives for pollock industry sectors that are intended to reduce the yearly bycatch well below 60,000 Chinook. Nearly all of the testimony submitted to the council by individuals and groups from the Bering Strait region favored an annual bycatch hard cap of about 30,000 Chinook salmon.

Ivanoff said his community of 750 people has

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Council may target purse strings in Front Street fight

By Tyler Rhodes

A couple of the Nome Common Council members are considering telling the governor thanks, but no

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thanks when it comes to funding for

a new state building in town.

While they took no action at their April 26 meeting in relation to the state's effort to site a proposed new 60,000-square-foot structure several blocks away from Front Street, council members debated ways to keep one of the larger tenants downtown. To that end, the council had approved a resolution at its last meeting, voicing its wishes that the state make a Front Street location a leading priority in its pursuit of a new facility.

The resolution provoked an April 23 response from Matt Desalernos, the state engineer in charge of the project, saying the state would basically hold the line in choosing a site off of

Nome's main drag. "All other things being equal, the Department [of Transportation and Public Facilities] would like to locate a building on Front Street too," Desalernos wrote. "However, the Department has looked at all reasonable options for locating the new building on Front Street and found that none of them are competitive with other available sites in the Nome area."

The state DOT is looking to purchase property at the north end of Steadman Street for the facility.

At the April 26 council meeting, Councilman Jon Larson suggested cutting off the state's purse strings to prevent it from building away from Front Street. "I don't know if they've purchased the property yet," he said. "The only way I think we can stop it is if they don't purchase the property."

Gov. Sean Parnell has promised to go through the capital budget with his red pen to cut down on spending. Larson proposed giving Parnell a suggestion. "We would have to write a letter to the governor and say we don't want it there and ask that he axe the money," Larson said. Councilwoman Mary Knodel agreed, supporting the idea of writing the governor.

Councilman Stan Andersen questioned taking money from the state for one project, such as \$5 million for a new museum facility, and asking that other funds be cut out. "We write a letter to say we don't want \$2 million here but we want \$5 million here?" he said.

Mayor Denise Michels noted the irony of the council's effort to have the state build on Front Street in the midst of approving new flood plain regulations. "At the same time we're going to be passing our own [Federal Emergency Management Agency] map saying it's not good to be building in these areas," she said.

The state has decided Front Street will not be adequate for a new facility for several reasons, paramount among them is the need for space. Desalernos said the largest potentially available lot on Front Street, just west of the Old Federal Building, would not accommodate the de-

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Letters -

Dear Nancy,

I am writing to encourage all cancer survivors in Nome and villages to participate in Relay for Life of Nome Saturday, May 22 and Sunday, May 23. Relay for Life is an event that not only raises money for cancer research and support services for cancer patients, but also raises awareness of the different types of cancers and what we know about them thus far. So far, we have over 10 teams signed up on the Relay for Life Website who have committed themselves to having a team member walking around the track during this

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14-hour event. Cancer survivors are invited to kick-off the event by walking the first lap on Saturday, May 22 at 4 p.m. Though it is not required for cancer survivors to walk the first lap, there will be wheelchairs and four-wheelers available for survivors to use in the first lap. Cancer survivors will receive a free T-shirt for participating and there will be a catered dinner on Saturday, May 22 at 6:30 p.m. to honor cancer survivors and one guest each. If you would like to participate, forms are available at the grocery stores and in the Bering Straits Building on Front

Street. The deadline to submit your completed form is Wednesday, May 5 and may be submitted at the Radiology Department at Norton Sound Hospital or by calling me (Char Keehn) at 443-3698.

Respectfully Submitted, Char Keehn and The Relay for Life Committee, Nome, AK

Dear Editor

In your article of April 22 concerning the proposed State Office building on Steadman and Sixth Avenue, by Ms. Medearis, I was quoted as stating that the Planning Commission could not approve a preliminary plat if the plat is "commingled" with a vacation. This is incorrect. Vacation of city property is handled by the City of Nome's subdivision regulations adopted by our city council on July 28, 2008. The planning commission, members of which are appointed by the mayor and approved by the city council, of which I am current chair due to Mrs. Irene Anderson's resignation, acts as the platting authority for the City of Nome and under subdivision regulations 70.300, should handle requests for vacations of public utility easements and dedicated public areas. We make recommendations to the city council.

In this case, the state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities went directly to the city council to request a vacation of Sixth Avenue between Steadman and Spokane Street after attending a work session of the planning commission where Mr. Matt Desalernos requested the Planning Commission agree to vacate Sixth Avenue prior to any further work being conducted on behalf of the state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities concerning the purchase of the Alaska Gold Company property because not vacating Sixth Avenue would according to Mr. Desalernos, require the State of Alaska to seek another site, probably off the Bypass Road for the new state office building site.

The planning commission recommended that Mr. Desalernos see the city council because we had nothing to act upon. We had none of the required information found in the City of Nome's vacations regulations spelled out in 70.300(c) which would include an application to vacate a public right of way, five copies of maps (with information required), a written statement containing the reasons in support of the vacation, and a written statement approving the vacation from every public entity authorized to use the dedicated area.

The Nome Common Council, by resolution No. R-10-03-02 approved March 8, agreed to vacate the right of way. Although a subsequent resolution (Resolution No. R-10-04-04) passed by the city council April 12 encourages the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities to seek a Front Street location for the new state office building, it did not rescind the resolution to vacate the right of way. The preliminary plat for the major subdivision created by Alaska Gold Company will come be-

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Editorial

Letters to the editor must be signed and

include an address and phone number.

Thank yous and political endorsements

Not a Smart Move

Mom said, "Just because everyone else jumps off a cliff, doesn't mean you have to." Just about everyone's mom says that in some form or another. It was my seventh grade teacher, Sister Mary Patrice, RSM, who taught us that because everyone does something stupid, does not make it right. Our governor, Sean Parnell, did the obstructionist thing and joined a bunch of other Republican governors in a court challenge to health care reform legislation. This is just knee jerk negativity and a waste of Alaska's money.

Gov. Parnell, use some common sense. Don't conform to the monkey-see-monkey-do behavior and get dragged off the cliff. That silly Virginia attorney general couldn't wait for the ink to dry on health care legislation before running to the courthouse— the excuse being that residents of his state can't be required to buy insurance. (Do they have mandatory car insurance requirements in Virginia?) Hey, the Health Care Reform Bill does not become law till 2014. Is it legal to challenge a law when it is not yet a law? This lawsuit challenges the legality of a federal law overruling a state law. Never mind that the U.S. Constitution states that the federal law shall be the "supreme law of the land." Didn't we have a civil war over this? Does desegregation ring a bell? Does civil rights mean anything? Is the Republican challenge a longshot that the conservative Supreme Court might give them some hope that states can block the implementation of federal law?

Parnell's attempt to get Alaska out of health care reform is an insult to Alaskans, silly meaningless and a waste of our money that could be spent on something productive. What's more insulting, although predictable, is for Sen. Lisa Murkowski to agree with Parnell. How much blind partisanship can we stand? The Republicans will go crashing over the cliff for a Tea Party. They will risk everything to make the president look bad, but they haven't reckoned that the Democrats have learned how to play the game. —N.L.M.—

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Compiled by Diana Haecker

Fairbanksian appointed to **Board of Fish**

Gov. Sean Parnell named Tanana Chiefs Conference subsistence director Mike Smith of Fairbanks to the state Board of Fisheries. Smith is replacing Janet Woods, who resigned in March after serving not even one year of her three-year appointment. Smith has been a subsistence and commercial fisherman in the Interior and has gained experience in fisheries management issues as a member of the North Pacific Fishery Management Council's Bering Sea Salmon Bycatch Work Group, the Yukon River Panel Technical Comthe Arctic-Yukonmittee, Kuskokwim Sustainable Salmon Initiative, and the Western Arctic Salmon Stock Identification Program. Smith also has served as a state legislative aide and as a member of the Fairbanks Community Health Corp. and Fairbanks Habitat for Humanity.

The seven-member Board of Fisheries is responsible for conservation and development of the state's fisheries by setting seasons, bag limits, methods and means for the state's subsistence, commercial, sport, guided sport, and personal-use fisheries. Two seats expire in June and await the governor's appointments.

Smith's appointment took effect immediately, but is subject to legislative confirmation.

Anti-Pebble group protest mine in London

For the second year now, Bristol Bay leaders traveled to London to urge mining giant Anglo American to abandon the proposed Pebble Mine. Although Iceland's volcanic activity hampered air traffic, the Alaskans

made it to London in time to the Anglo American shareholder meeting on April 22. The group confronted the company's executives and shareholders saying that there is strong local opposition to building the proposed Pebble Mine in the headwaters of spawning habitat for wild sockeve salmon.

Parnell signs in-state gas line law

Governor Sean Parnell signed into law a precursor to an in-state gas line. The legislation creates a joint in-state gas line development team and establishes an in-state gas line project coordinator in statute. The bill directs the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation to oversee the instate gas line project plan and also sets up an advisory council.

Hero dog gets Trooper's recognition

Alaska State Troopers bestowed a special honor on a German shepherd dog named "Buddy" for his valiant actions during a fire at Caswell, north of Wasilla, on April 4. The dog guided Talkeetna Trooper Terrence Shanigan to the fire and saved responders valuable time to search for the location in the maze of Caswell's back roads. The fire broke out in a workshop where the dog's owner Ben Heinrich was working on a vehicle. Heinrich told the dog that they need to get help and when escaping the flames in the shop, the dog disappeared into the dark woods.

Meanwhile, Trooper Terrence Shanigan received a frantic phone call from a neighbor that there was a fire in Caswell. Unable to pinpoint the location and hampered by a failing GPS, Shanigan drove towards the Hidden Hills subdivision, a labvrinth of 75 miles of dirt roads. Shanigan said that he then saw the dog, waiting at the intersection. The trooper followed "Buddy" as the canine was running ahead of the car. After 1.5 miles, the dog had directed him to the burning workshop.

From there on, Shanigan was able to direct firefighters to the fire's location and their fast response saved the house. "Buddy's" owner Ben Heinrich had second-degree burns to his face and hands, the shop was a complete loss, but the main residence could be saved. On Friday afternoon, Buddy was recognized with an engraved stainless steel bowl and a letter of appreciation for his diligence in assisting a state trooper. Trooper director Colonel Audie Holloway led the ceremony at the Troopers' headquarters in Anchorage.



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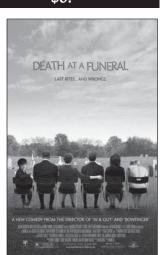


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"Open Gym
"Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
"Strength Training with Robin
"Your Baby's Hearing Test video
"Open Gym
"Lap Swim
"Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
"Nome Food Bank
"Water Aerobics
"City League Volleyball
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Friday, April 30

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*CAMP class
*Youth Soccer Grades 1-2
*Two to get Ready video
*Youth Soccer Grades 3-5
*Open Gym
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Monday, May 3

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*Kindergym
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*Tae Kwon Do
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Snake River bridge project to get underway this summer

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Joint Utility System has received an order to relocate utility lines that conflict with the state's project to relocate the Snake River Bridge that leads from Seppala Drive to Port Road.

The new bridge replaces an existing bridge that has been patched with repairs for years, and has been found inadequate to handle increasing traffic to the Port of Nome area. The state Department of Transportation intends to leave the old bridge in

place for foot traffic.

The utility has been looking at federal FEMA funds to underwrite the cost, but will now receive money for the relocation from the state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, utility manager John K. Handeland told the utility board April 20.

The timeline for the bridge work calls for bid advertisement to go out by October. Two electrical power lines crossing the river will have to move before then. Water and sewer lines along Port Road and Seppala Drive are also in conflict with the relocation. Utility location agreements must be completed before DOT can authorize any relocation work. To this end, DOT has authorized NJUS to proceed with preliminary engineering to prepare plans and cost estimates—including wages, long-distance phone calls, travel and per diem, equipment rental surveying, right of way agent costs, vehicle fees and consultant contract fees. Money will flow and work will

begin after a relocation agreement has been signed between NJUS and DOT.

NJUS is going through three options with DOT for carrying the lines across the gap: aerial placement, under the bridge, or under the Snake River. So far, the best option is going under the river, Handeland said. Putting the power lines on 70-foot towers has been considered, Handeland said, but he did not think that solution had a long life with planners. Utility board member Carl Emmons commented that the clearance would

not be high enough in some cases.

In other utility business: A mechanic from Wartsila, makers of the city's new electric generators, found no mechanical issues in a routine inspection due after 12,000

hours of operation.

A utility vehicle use policy requires manager approval to park near employee homes to be ready to respond to emergencies and approval to take ve-

hicles past city limits. No use of vehi-

cles will be allowed for personal use.

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sired floor space, adequate parking or potential to expand desired by the state. Desalernos wrote that the state would most likely build at two-story structure with 30,000 square feet on each floor.

Desalernos' letter also addressed the other components of the council's April 12 resolution which asked the state to consider having a private party build to its specifications and then lease the space to agencies. Desalernos said his agency has not been directed to consider leasing space, and even if it had, the state's procurement process would not likely allow a restriction on where the space be located. "As a result viable proposals could be submitted for a variety of locations in the Nome area," he wrote.

The resolution also asked the state to work with the city, the Nome Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Nome in the process. Desalernos wrote that the state has been working cooperatively with the city for a year and a half, and considers the city the appropriate contact representing the community.

Another city entity, the Nome Planning Commission, will take up the issue of a preliminary plat filed by Alaska Gold Co. that would consolidate a number of lots to larger parcels. It is one of

those parcels that the state would like to purchase. Nome City Manager Josie Bahnke said the May 4 meeting would serve as another chance for the pubic to comment on the project. "That's another public meeting where folks will be meeting face to fact with DOT," she told the council.

Desalernos noted in his letter that even if the property were purchased, not all state agencies may end up in the facility. "The final configuration of the new building is far from set in stone," he wrote. "Once a site is acquired, the next stop will be to negotiate written commitments form each agency that has expressed an interest in being located in the new facility. When it comes time for the legislature to fund the construction phase of the project they may not choose to fully fund the project. If that happens, some agencies will have to look at other options for housing their operations. Should that happen some of those agencies could choose to locate their operations of Front Street or elsewhere in the community."

Swimming pool and boilers projects green-lighted

In other business, the Nome Common Council approved the awarding of a contract to Bering Straits Development Co. to replace the Nome Elementary School boilers and perform upgrades for the Nome Swimming Pool. Of the

three bidders for the project, BSDC submitted the low bid of \$724,656 for the projects that were estimated to cost \$592,223. Alaska Mechanical had submitted a bid for \$854,000 and Aaron Plumbing and Heating bid \$1,028,803. Randy Romenesko, the acting projects manager for the city, said he believed the winning bid represented the true cost of the project.

Nome Public Schools will contribute \$500,000 to the project with the city picking up the remainder. The city had planned to contribute the \$100,000 it received from the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. community share program.

In his report, Romenesko said the city's administration identified an additional \$170,000 in funds that could be used. The money is excess from appropriations for school renovations from 2001 to the present. The extra money surprised Councilman Stan Andersen. "I thought there wasn't any extra money in those accounts," Andersen said.

City Manager Josie Bahnke said the city controller, Cussy Kauer, had performed a reconciliation of school bond funds and came up with the excess money. "I was led to believe there were no funds, now I see \$170,000," Andersen said. "We need to reconcile these every year. Are there any other funds like this out there?"

Mining permit approved

The council also gave its blessing to the renewal of a placer mining permit for Robert M. Sanders and his operation, Nome AK Gold Concentrates LLC. The operation takes place in the Moonlight Wells Protection area, a buffer zone the city regulates around the community's drinking water source. Councilman Andersen requested that a fee be put on the permit process for next year to cover the work in issuing it. He also asked that the city engineer pay site visits to ensure the operation is adhering to the regulations. "If there are problems and we ignore it, then the onus is on us," he said.

Bowling alley progress questioned

Councilman Andersen also questioned the city's administration as to where the process stood on deciding what to do with the Nome Recreation Center's idled bowling alley. Bahnke said she believed the city needed to come up with a request for proposals for an entity to run the alley if it were to go back in operation. She also noted that a firm understanding of the needed upgrades for the facility. "We need to get together and find out where we're at before they start screaming again," Andersen said, referring to the public effort mounted to get the alley up and running again.

• Michels

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travel routes open. She said when it comes to addressing emerging Arctic issues as the climate changes, the state and federal governments have an incredible amount of work to accomplish. "We're so far behind the ball and we need to get caught up," she said.

Michels tempers her push for development with a call to get the blessing of local populations before moving forward with projects. "The most important part of these studies is to get the community support," she said.

Michels said her experience as mayor has provided her with many valuable lessons, including the art of compromise and consultation. That position has also allowed her to gain some exposure on the statewide level as the past president of both the Alaska Municipal League and the Alaska Conference of Mayors.

Despite leading those two organizations and serving on former Gov. Sarah Palin's transition team for the Department of Military and Veteran Affairs, Michels acknowledges she has work to do in getting her name

and platform out to voters across the state. "Being in a small town, not Anchorage, Fairbanks or Juneau, my name is not as well known," she said. "I need to meet people in the bigger cities."

To that end, Michels said she is working on setting up fundraisers in Anchorage and Fairbanks, and getting herself before some of the trade and industry organizations headquartered in the state's larger communities.

Michels said coming from rural Alaska also gives her an understanding of some of the state's issues that candidates from larger cities lack. "I bring a unique perspective being from here," she said.

So far, Michels' campaign is a team of one. "I'm jumping in here by myself," she said. Michels said she is just starting to lay the groundwork for her campaign in areas such as fundraising, travel and communication through a campaign website and e-mail address. She also stresses that in the midst of all this, she is still attending to her duties as mayor of Nome.

The same day Michels announced

her intent to file, Democratic gubernatorial candidate and former state Representative Ethan Berkowitz issued his own press release praising both her qualifications and entrance into the race. Michels returned the favor, not quite endorsing Berkowitz, but speaking highly of him nonetheless. "Ethan has a very strong understanding of the Legislature and he's been in rural Alaska," she said.

Joining Berkowitz in the Democratic primary race are state Sen. Hollis French and Bob Poe. Michels diplomatically tipped her hat to all three "All of them are really good candidates," she said. "There is a very qualified slate of individuals who want to take that leadership role."

According to the state elections website, on the Republican ticket for lieutenant governor are Eddie Burke, Mark Ewing and state Rep. Jay Ramras. Current Lt. Gov. Craig Campbell had declared his candidacy, but then later withdrew from the race. Others running for governor in the August primary are current Republican Gov. Sean Parnell and fellow Republicans Ralph Samuels, Bill Walker, Gerald

Heikes, Merica Hlatcu and Sam Little. Alaskan Independence candidate Donald Wright has also filed to run for governor.

Michels is currently employed as the director of transportation for Kawerak Inc. She is a former business owner, having run Fort Davis Roadhouse restaurant. She also previously worked for Statewide Petroleum Service in Anchorage and Sitnasuak Native Corp. in Nome.

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produced physicians, lawyers and engineers. "There is the intelligence to serve on the council, but we have no representative," he said. "It is a slap and an insult to us."

Oliver told Ivanoff he understands his frustration, but the composition of the council is determined by Congress. During his panel presentation, Oliver explained that the Magnuson-Stevens Act provides a framework for the council and its processes. He said there is a process for applying for Alaska seats on the council.

The 11 voting members of the council include the directors of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife; the regional administrator of the National Marine Fisheries Service Alaska regional office; and seven private citizens, five members from Alaska and two from Washington, who are appointed by the Secretary of Commerce from lists submitted by the governors of Alaska and Washington.

Roy Ashenfelter of Nome asked Oliver to bring a message to the council encouraging representation from the Bering Strait region. "We need representation for these decisions that affect our subsistence way of life," he said.

Oliver replied that the council does make decisions about council membership and is prohibited from lobbying Congress.

Cynthia Ahwinona of Nome, a member of the Nome Eskimo Com-Tribal Council, asked whether the council can notify communities affected by bycatch issues when an Alaska council seat is open and explain how to apply for it.

"That's a good suggestion," Kimball replied. She said expiration dates for three-year terms on the council appear on the council's website. The council doesn't send out letters with that information but will consider Ahwinona's request, she added.

Kimball summarized the council's work on issues of vital interest to Bering Strait residents. She said the proposed rule for the Chinook bycatch management plan for the pollock fishery (Amendment 91) was published in the Federal Registry March 23, the deadline for public comment is May 7, and the proposed rule will go to the Secretary of Commerce for approval.

Kimball said the council has sought solutions to salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery since 2005 when the bycatch of chums soared to 700,000 fish. She outlined three alternatives the council is considering for limiting chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. The alternatives will be discussed in a statewide public teleconference May 4. (See details about the teleconference in this edition.)

Teams of council members and staff will present information about the proposed plan and gather feedback at community meetings in nine regions early on 2011, reported Kimball, who serves as staff for the council's Rural Community Outreach Committee, Council teams conducted similar outreach

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meetings on the Chinook bycatch management alternatives in late 2008 and early 2009. Kimball said final action on a chum salmon bycatch management plan is tentatively scheduled at the June 2011 council meeting in Nome.

Northern Bering Sea Research Area

In 2008 the Northern Bering Sea Research Area was established and closed to bottom trawl fishing, as recommended by the council in 2007. The NBRSA boundaries encompass the Bering Sea from the Nelson Island area to Bering Strait.

Little commercial fishing has taken place in the NBSRA, but species including flatfish targeted by bottom trawlers reportedly are extending their range northward under a warming climate. Dr. Franz Mueter of the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences reports a long-term northward shift in the center of distribution for a majority of 39 fish and shellfish species since the 1980s.

The council closed the NBRSA to bottom trawling as a precautionary measure to create a research plan to identify future protection measures needed for sea mammals, crab species, endangered or threatened species and subsistence resources in the area.

Kimball said representatives of 25 villages attended a community and subsistence workshop Feb. 24-25 in Anchorage to discuss a research plan for the NBSRA and a trawl survey that NMFS plans to conduct in the area this summer.

The April edition of the council's newsletter News & Notes reports the council reviewed concerns expressed by community and tribal representatives at the workshop when the council met in early April in Anchorage. According to the newsletter, the workshop participants see a need for NMFS to foster ongoing communication and participation with communities and tribes throughout the development of the plan; a need for tribal consultation and outreach with the agency prior to commercial bottom trawling in the NBRSA, including the scheduled 2010 summer trawl survey; and a need to slow down the process for developing the research plan.

The council also reviewed a letter from William Karp dated March 26 to all workshop participants with detailed information about NMFS' plan to extend the annual eastern Bering Sea shelf bottom trawl survey to the Northern Bering Sea this summer. Karp is deputy science and research director, Alaska Region, NMFS.

'The letter outlines the objectives of the survey (to understand the impacts of the loss of sea ice on groundfish, shellfish and marine mammals), the timing (late July/early August), and the total seafloor area to be trawled by the research trawl (1.75 square nautical miles, or 0.003 percent of the total northern Bering Sea survey area)," the newsletter reports. "The letter also includes an invitation for one or two biologists representing communities to participate as part of the scientific field staff. NMFS also plans to host an open house on one of the survey ships in

Nome during the survey."

The council approved a revised schedule provided by NMFS' Alaska Fisheries Science Center to add four months to the timeline for development of the NBSRA research plan, according to News & Notes. "The delayed schedule would accommodate a science meeting in January 2011, allow incorporation of the results from the summer 2010 trawl survey, as well as provide additional time to engage with Alaska Native tribes and rural communities, including a follow-up workshop in March 2011," the newsletter reports. The council recommended that the science meeting include community and subsistence stakeholders.

The council and Bering Strait tribes are not on the same page. In recent weeks, 12 tribal councils in the Bering Strait region and the Kawerak Inc. board of directors have adopted resolutions opposing the bottom trawling survey that NMFS plans to conduct this summer in the NBSRA. The tribes are Brevig Mission, King Island, Koyuk, Mary's Igloo, St. Michael, Savoonga, Shishmaref, Solomon, Teller, Unalakleet, Wales and White Mountain. The resolutions were not discussed during the Bering Sea Issues Forum, but copies of them were available on a table with forum materials.

The resolutions state that research requires prior consultation and coordination with federally recognized tribes that may be impacted by the research or its results; NMFS has neither formally informed tribes of, nor conducted government-to-government consultation on, the proposed bottom trawl research; residents of the region depend on marine mammals as subsistence resources and depend on a healthy benthic (bottom) habitat as forage for the animals used for subsistence; bottom trawl fisheries are globally recognized as being destructive to benthic habitat; and the tribes are opposed to the expansion of commercial bottom trawl fisheries into the NBSRA

Other Bering Sea Issues Forum panelists were Fred Phillip of Kwigillingok representing the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group: Jason Anderson, manager of the Best Use Cooperative, a trawl fishery harvesting cooperative of 17 catcher-vessels that target Bering Sea flatfish; Katie Moerlein, a master's degree student at the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences who is working on a study of climate change and subsistence fisheries in three northwest Alaska villages; and Bubba Cook, senior fisheries officer for Kamchatka and the Bering Sea Ecoregion, World Wildlife Fund. Julie Raymond-Yakoubian, Kawerak cultural anthropologist, planned and moderated the forum.

Changing subsistence

Panelists who provided updates on subsistence issues April 20 at the Kawerak Regional Conference were Carol Daniel, an attorney who represents the Alaska Federation of Natives; Vera Metcalf, program director for the Eskimo Walrus Commission; Michael Sloan, Kawerak fisheries biologist; and Raymond-Yakoubian.

During a discussion of reasons for diminished Norton Sound salmon runs that ranged from mismanagement by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game to interception of salmon bound for Norton Sound by Area M fishers to salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery, Eugene Asicksik of Shaktoolik suggested that subsistence users also look at changes that have taken place in their practices.

Asicksik is a former president and

chief executive officer of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., which represents 15 member villages in the Bering Strait region in the Western Alaska Community Development Program. The CDQ program receives an allocation of 10.7 percent of the annual total allowable catch of Bering Sea pollock. He acknowledged that some of the issues CDO entities addressed in federal legislation such as the MSA and the American Fisheries Act have had impacts. "My job was to improve the bottom line of NSEDC and Glacier Fish Co. [NSEDC's pollock harvesting partner]," he said.

In 2008 after living in Anchorage for a number of years, Asicksik returned to Shaktoolik where he engages in commercial and subsistence fishing. He said subsistence users bring fish harvested for dry fish back to the village whole instead of setting up a camp, cutting fish and returning their innards to the river to provide nutrients for the next generation of salmon. "We need to look within," he said. "Our modes of harvesting have changed drastically."

In an interview with The Nome Nugget, Asicksik said people no longer have many dogs, so they don't harvest trout to feed them. "Men would go upriver and fill gunny sacks with 50 to 100 pounds of trout for dog feed," he recalled. "Trout eat a lot of salmon fry in the spring. You see tails sticking out of the trouts' mouths." Today trout fishers go upriver on snowmobiles, quickly cut several holes in the ice with augers and perhaps harvest silver and king salmon smolt along with trout, he added

Asicksik said he gave information about changes in river ice conditions in spots salmon no longer use for spawning to Moerleine as input for her study of climate change and subsistence fisheries.

Teleconference scheduled May 4 on chum bycatch

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council is evaluating measures to limit chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. The public can learn about alternatives being considered, learn the council process, and voice questions and concerns by participating in a teleconference Tuesday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The teleconference number is (888)248-0699, code 9589.

This process is open to the public.

Council analysts will be on the line to share information and answer questions. The call will be recorded and moderated

Those planning to ask a question, should RSVP via e-mail to nicole.kimball@noaa.gov or call the council at (907) 271-2809 with their name, location and question. Due to the potential for a large number of participants, the RSVP list will have first priority for questions. The council asks each participant to limit questions to two minutes.

A short PowerPoint presentation will be given at the beginning of the call. For participants who want a copy of the PowerPoint presentation, it will be posted one week prior to the call at www.alaskafisheries.noaa.gov/npfmc/.

The council, the Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program and EventBuilder.com will host the teleconference. The above information was provided by the council.





Happy 100th

Nome's Frances Johnson celebrates a century of livng, giving and love



Photos by Tyler Rhodes

MEMORIES (above)—Frances Johnson, center, looks at old photos at her 100th birthday party with her granddaughters Phyllis Punguk, left, and Veronica Johnson. "She's like my mom," Punguk said. "She raised me."

GUEST OF HONOR (left)—Johnson admires her cake after Punguk blew out the candles April 23 at the Munaqsri Center.

By Tyler Rhodes
o live to 100 years old takes
a mixture of good genes,
clean living, faith and no
shortage of grit.

To make it to the century mark after beating polio, diabetes, cancer and a heart attack is nothing short of inspiring. But to speak with Frances Johnson's loved ones, the family matriarch who survived all those ailments and just marked her 100th birthday April 23 is an inspiration in and of herself. "We don't have many elders in our area that have outlived the hardships of the early lifestyle and the illnesses of the times, being what they were," said Johnson's daughter, Carolyn Schubert.

Surrounded by her children, grandchildren, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and a large assortment of nieces, nephews, friends and acquaintances, Johnson was honored at the Munaqsri Center on Friday. The celebration included a large assortment of food, birthday cake, song, 100 white roses and a number of people and organizations stepping up to give donations to the Bering Straits Foundation and the Relay for Life in Johnson's name.

The effects of Alzheimer's disease did not allow Johnson to address the crowd gathered in her honor, but she smiled at several points during the celebration, like when she was shown old family photos, when Nome Covenant Church Pastor Har-

vey Fiskeaux played guitar and sang at her feet and when she was presented with her cake.

Johnson was born at Atnik, a remote village on Golovin Bay, in 1910. She was the fifth of eight children to Eunice and Mathew Kokochurok. Her exact date of birth was unknown, and she was later assigned April 23.

As a toddler, Johnson was stricken by polio. Schubert said some of her mother's first memories were of not being able to walk. But like she would with several other illness later in life, Johnson overcame the childhood disease and grew up living a traditional lifestyle that included no shortage of work. With no older brothers, Johnson did not shy away from what was dubbed "man's work." She drove dog teams, hunted game, seined for fish, worked in the local saltry and trapped fur-bearing animals. She also tanned furs and later became a master seamstress, fashioning seven traditional fur dress parkas, two of which were given statewide awards.

Johnson is trilingual, speaking Inupiaq, Yupik and English. She carried on many Inupiaq legends, stories and songs, and translated many hymns from English to Inupiaq.

She married Albert Johnson of Council in 1933 and raised eight children. She lost her husband 33 years ago to cancer. It was a disease she knew herself, having survived a bout with breast cancer. Always one

to pass on knowledge, she shared her experiences in a breast cancer awareness video.

Johnson was named Mrs. Arctic Native Brotherhood Queen in 1982 in Nome. In 1991 she was named the Elder of the Year for Council Native Corp. and Bering Straits Native Corp. for sharing and passing on the cultural traditions of her people. Johnson has even had her brush

Johnson has even had her brush with Hollywood. Schubert remembered how her mother auditioned for a spot in the Steven Seagal movie, On Deadly Ground, in the 1990s. In her 80s, Johnson was determined to attend the auditions which were being held at the Hotel Captain Cook in Anchorage. In her traditional parka, Johnson stood in the long line outside the hotel for her chance to audition. When they arrived in the hotel, Schubert said Seagal saw Johnson and immediately came to

her. "He walked over to mother, grabbed her hands, and said, 'You are much too beautiful for a part in my movie, but let me talk to you," Schubert said.

She said Seagal ordered several trays of food for her mother and invited her to stay as long as she wanted. "Just by being her cute little self in her 80s, she impressed one of Hollywood's biggest starts," Schubert said.

At 100, Johnson continues to impress. Her celebration included the presentation of a legislative citation that honors her achievements and longevity.

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Alaska sues federal government over health care reform

By Diana Haecker

Alaska and 20 other states are banding together to sue the federal government over the constitutionality of the federal heath care reform that passed in March. The state's decision comes after Attorney General Dan Sullivan issued a legal memorandum in which he recommended to challenge the federal government on constitutional grounds.

The new health care legislation requires citizens to purchase health insurance coverage beginning in 2014 or else pay a fine of \$695 a year or 2.5 percent of their annual income. This, Gov. Sean Parnell said, is well beyond the scope of the federal government's authority and would infringe on the lives and the freedom of Alaskans. "This case is ultimately about the extent to which the federal government can exert power over the states," Parnell said in a statement. "It has critical implications for the liberty interests of all American citizens. Alaska must join this important litigation."

The Department of Law's 48-page legal memorandum found that most of the legal theories challenging the federal act do not raise serious constitutional issues, but that the individual mandate was the most troubling and constitutionally suspect provision of the federal act.

The lawsuit asserts that the U.S.

Constitution's commerce clause prohibits Congress from requiring Americans to purchase a good or service.

In a statement, the governor said that the decision to sue is more about Alaskans' liberty interests than about

health care legislation. "Health insurance coverage is not in the public interest if it's achieved through a constitutional short-cut that expands federal power at the expense of states' rights and the liberties of citizens," he said.

A critical comment from U.S. Sen. Mark Begich

sparked a different controversy—about costs of the litigation. "At a time when Alaska's unemployment rate is at record highs and families are struggling to make ends meet, the administration of Governor Sean Parnell has decided to spend countless hours and hundreds of thousands of dollars on a lawsuit of dubious merit which is unlikely to be successful," Begich said. The Parnell administration fired back and issued a statement saying that the comments were "erroneous" and that any outside legal costs and expenses paid by

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opposition to the bill as it directly

involves a Native Corporation,

the state of Alaska and the BLM.

- Rep. Don Young

Alaska would not exceed \$5,000.

Spokesman Bill McAllister said that in drafting the memorandum for the governor, the Department of Law spent the necessary time in researching and analyzing the important constitutional issues raised by the health

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- Patti Higgins, Alaska Democratic Party Chair

care legislation.

While Begich condemned the lawsuit, Sen. Lisa Murkowski said she was highly encouraged that Alaska has chosen to join the other states to challenge the constitutionality of the law. She said that she had been opposed to what she calls the "onerous individual mandate" and that she had supported a measure that would have allowed states to opt out of the health care plan, but that didn't go through. Congressman Don Young issued a statement supporting Gov. Parnell. "The recently passed

health care legislation was a steep infringement on the liberties of the American people and an intrusion into their lives," said Young. "The health care legislation is absolutely unconstitutional and joining in this lawsuit is the right thing to do for

Alaskans."
Young said he already signed on as a cosponsor to a bill to repeal the health care legislation.

On the state level, Democratic Party chairwoman Patti Higgins told *The Nome Nugget* that the

lawsuit is yet another example of political theatre that Alaskans do not want or need. "The worst part of playing politics in this manner is the direct cost to taxpayers in wasted state time and resources that will result in challenging a law that years of court precedence and legal opinions have all held to be perfectly constitutional," Higgins said.

She said that instead of arranging political theater with frivolous lawsuits, the Alaska Democratic Party calls on Gov. Parnell to show the leadership on healthcare that

Alaskans have found missing in the governor's office for "Alaskans want our governor to address the issues that Alaskans care about head on: how can the state help bring down the costs of healthcare for our small businesses? How can we bring down the number of uninsured that clog our emergency rooms and drive up our premiums? How do we make sure our seniors can afford the prescriptions they need? Finding solutions to these problems are a much better use of our governor's and our state's time and resources," Higgins said.

The lead plaintiff is the state of Florida. It's attorney general Bill McCollum is a Republican running for governor. He said that Alaska was the latest state to join the Florida-led complaint, reports the Washington Post. Virginia has filed a separate lawsuit, saying that the individual mandate to buy health insurance clashes with a state law that exempts Virginians from federal fines to be imposed for not owning health insurance.

The Washington Post also reports that the U.S. Justice Department signaled that it would vigorously fight any challenges to the new healthcare law. The White House has also said it believes the suits will fail.

Salmon Lake lands inch closer toward conveyance to BSNC

By Diana Haecker

Almost 40 years in the making, the Bering Straits Native Corporation may soon see conveyance of a culturally important part of their Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act selection, namely lands near Salmon Lake, at Windy Cove and along the northshore of Imruk Basin.

Last week, the House Resources Committee in Washington, D.C., held a hearing on the so-called Salmon Lake Land Selection Resolution Act. The act aims to solidify an agreement between the Bureau of Land Management, the State of Alaska and BSNC to solve conflicting land claims.

In 1977, BSNC selected the lands in question, but in 1997, BLM decided to reject the selection for regulatory reasons. BSNC decided to pursue ownership of the area by appealing the rejection at the Interior Board of Land Appeals. After going through the appeal process, the case ended back on the BLM's desk. At that point, BSNC had already spent \$100,000 in legal fees, according to BSNC CEO Gail Schubert's testimony during the April 21 hearing at the House Natural Resources Commit-

tee. Faced with the possibility that the land selection could be lost in the event that the appeal fails, BSNC negotiated a settlement with the state and BLM starting in 2004. The agreement was signed in 2007 and now it takes an act of congress to finalize the deal.

The Senate held hearings last fall and, after minor changes, put the bill on the Senate calendar. Gail Schubert and vice-president of Lands and Resources Matt Ganley attended the House committee hearing in Washington, D.C., last week. Schubert testified and asked the committee members for a favorable consideration to pass the legislation. A final vote in both chambers is still pending.

The Salmon Lake land selection agreement says that the federal government would convey 1,009 acres near Salmon Lake to BSNC as well as 6,132 acres at Windy Cove, north of the Kigluaik Mountains, and 7,504 acres of land at the delta of Agiapuk

River on the north shore of the Imruk Basin. The lands are contiguous with BSNC or other village corporation lands. Under the same agreement, the State of Alaska would get a selection of 3,084 acres near Salmon Lake, also adjacent to state lands. Access to state waters and other public lands is assured through public easements over the lands to be con-

veyed.

Gail Schubert told *The Nome Nugget* on Monday that the selections of those lands were primarily done for the lands' importance to subsistence activities, especially red salmon, caribou, berry and greens harvests. Salmon Lake is one of the westernmost sockeye salmon spawning lakes in North America.

During the committee hearing last week, California congresswoman Grace Napolitano inquired whether BSNC had plans to develop the selected lands, especially the wetlands north of Imruk basin, but Schubert said that there are no plans for development as the lands were chosen for their subsistence val-

Don Young introduced the bill in the resource committee and remarked that he found it "shocking" that there was no opposition to the bill as it directly involves a Native corporation, the State of Alaska and the BLM. He said it's a rare thing that all parties agree. He also asked Schubert whether recently proposed BLM budget cuts would affect BSNC's land conveyances as federal money is needed to pay for surveying lands. Schubert said that most lands to be conveyed to BSNC have been already surveyed, but as a board member of the Alaska Federation of Natives, she has concerns that other Alaska Native corporations may be impacted.

Matt Ganley explained that there is no land swap or exchange involved and that BSNC is not going to get more land than it is entitled to with this transaction. A press release from Sen. Lisa Murkowski's office had referred to the matter as a "land swap." Ganley had been part of the negotiations and is hopeful that Congress will pass the bill soon.

Once passed, the agreement is ratified and since the lands are already surveyed, conveyance is expected not to take too long.





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HOP LIKE A SEAL (top left)—Caitlin Tozier makes her way across the court by seal hopping.

PERFECT FORM (top right)–Max Fancher begins leap for toe kick gold medal with perfect form.

CONTACT (above)—Jens Irelan makes contact with the ball in the early round of one foot high kick.

BOOYAH! (right)—Katiya Erickson shows perfect form and concentration on way to a 4th place finish in 2 foot high kick.

BSSD is 18 strong to NYO

Endurance, coordination and strength are basic survival requirements in any culture, but perhaps none more so than the Native peoples of the Arctic. They were the determining factor between life and death. The development of these vital skills were woven through the culture, even into competitive games. While much of the actual life/death struggle has changed, the spiritual importance and cultural connections are still there and Native Youth Olympics, which were on display in Anchorage April 22-24.

The Bering Strait School District team was 18 strong including athletes from Gambell, Savoonga, Teller, White Mountain, Golovin, Elim, Koyuk Unalakleet and Stebbins. Some, like Stebbins' Fabian Pete (whose family has won 10 consecutive BSSD Seal Hop titles) carried historical context and expectations. Others, like Unalakleet's Max Fancher brought enthusiasm and a new found love for the sport. All were well prepared and ready for the State NYO tournament in Anchorage.

Things got off to a great start as the youngest member of the BSSD team, Apaay Campbell pulled off a stunning victory in the girl's Kneel Jump. Her gold medal performance set the tone for the entire team. She was followed by very strong performances by Tashina Esparza (Silver Medal – Wrist Carry) and then a second BSSD gold medal by

Fancher in the Toe Kick. As the successes continued the team expectations began to rise.

With team mates encouraging and cheering them on each athlete went out and gave all they had, often reaching personal bests and breaking District records in the process. Vincent Tomalonis (White Mountain) earned a bronze medal in Indian Stick Pull and Pete successfully carried the family name to a bronze medal in Seal Hop. Unalakleet's Katiya Erickson returned to exceed the BSSD 2 Foot High Kick record and grab a 4th place finish. Two first time State qualifiers, both from Unalakleet, had impressive results: Jodi Gilley placed 4th in Indian Stick Pull and Štuart Towarak jumped to a 5th place finish in the crowd favorite, Canadian One Foot High Kick.

The efforts of these young athletes was rewarded as they placed 4th in Team points and, in a great honor, were selected for the Team Sportsmanship award. This was well-deserved as all team members competed honorably under the excellent coaching leadership of Nick Hanson and Laureli Kineen.

Many of those attending the State NYO championships will be graduating and moving on to other things, but the expectations are upheld and next year a new group of young NYO athletes will rise to fill their spots and continue to perpetuate these important values and skills.



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Chantal Miklahook from Savoonga is displaying a kuspuk, ivory necklace, qupaks (beads), kamiks (seal skin and cloth), earrings and Eskimo tattoos at the Traditional Attire Fashion Show, Bering Strait Conference, Thursday April 22. She is holding up a wind breaker. The clothing is constructed on the St. Lawrence Island.

GETTING READY (left)— Christopher Ahkinga, Diomede Traditional Dancers, treats his drum at Bering Straits Regional Conference in Nome, Thursday April 22.

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Arctic Cat F6, (Sponsors: Arvid Nelson, Jr. & Elizabeth Ito); 4)

Chris Collins, Ski-Doo TNT 600, (Sponsors: Neil & Bob, 880 Gang). Scratches: Allen Jessup Jr., Wally Carter, Brandon Reich,

Chance Lap Race April 24, 2010. The grand-prix-styled race was

staged on the sea ice in front of Kotzebue. The results are listed

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Reich & Janice Westlake, Grandparents, Larry & Christina

Westlake); 2) Andrew Carter (junior racer), Arctic Cat 570, (Sponsors: Dad, Wally Carter); 3) Lenny Henry, Polaris 440,

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Grandparents); 4) Gabe Schaeffer (junior racer), Ski-Doo MSZ

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Fullwood takes the Cannonball

www.kotzebueracing.com.

Minimal snow in and around Nome this spring pushed the annual Cannonball Race north from its traditional start on the sea ice to Dexter. On Sunday Joe Fullwood topped a field of 10 racers who took to an altered course that ran 11 miles along the flanks of Newton Peak and King Mountain.

Peter Reich Sr., Winter Jones.

The traditional course runs broad laps around Nome, beginning on the sea ice in front of town, racing toward Dexter and looping west to the Snake River before turning back toward Nome. This year's course featured an 11-mile snowcrossstyle track. The race was a 10-lap, 110mile course with a Dead Man Le Mans style start, which has racers running to their machines at the start. After a rules

review, the addition to the race of 16- and 17-year-old racers was allowed, with parental permission.

Race Results: 1) Joe Fullwood, Polaris Rush 600, (Sponsors: Reese Madden, Morgans Sales & Service, Polaris Industries); 2) Nicolas Reader (17 years old), Polaris Dragon 600, (Sponsors: Even Booth, Charlie Reader, Chase Booth); 3) Louis Warnke-Green, Polaris 800 IO. (Sponsors: Morgans Sales & Service); 4) Chase Booth (17 years old), Polaris 600 Carb., (Sponsors: Evan & Crystal Booth, Harvey Farley, Tucker Erickson, Morgans Sales & Service); 5) Bryce Green, Arctic Cat F6, (Sponsors: Nome Arctic Cat, Birdie Warnke & Louie Green); 6) Jarvis Miller, Polaris 500 Edge XC, (Sponsors:

Mom & Dad, Evan Booth, Troy Miller, Jerry Miller, Miller Construction); 7) Gerald Hughes, Polaris 600 IQ, (Sponsors: Lori Keller, Morgans Sales & Service, Kenny & Emily Hughes, Stargate Alaska ISP). Scratched: Maggie Stang, Arctic Cat F6, (Sponsors: Nome Arctic Cat); Colton West, Arctic Cat 700 Fire Cat, (Sponsors: Alaska Cab Garage, West Racing, Cam Iyatunguk); Amos Cruise,

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Reducing added sugar DOCTOR may raise your good cholesterol

By Bob Lawrence, MD

Have you had trouble getting your good cholesterol high enough? Try holding off on added sugars. According to a new study, there seems to be a connection between consumption of added dietary sugars and a person's High Density Lipoprotein (HDL), or good cholesterol.

The research, published in last week's Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), shows that people who consume a higher amount of added dietary sugars from sodas, fruit drinks, foods with high fructose corn syrup, or boxed cereals are twice as likely to have a low HDL cholesterol compared to those who get less than 5 percent of their energy intake from added sugar.

Worse yet, researchers also found that high sugar consumption is associated with high triglycerides, a type of fat found in the blood.

The new data is important because the pattern of having a low HDL and high triglycerides in otherwise healthy individuals is called dyslipidemia, a pattern known to be associated with underlying problems in the cardiovascular system. But many patients find it hard to raise their HDL and lower their triglyceride numbers even when taking cholesterol medications. The new research suggests the problem may be America's ever-growing sweet tooth.

Added sugars are defined as sugars or syrups added to sweeten foods during processing. The added sugar provides energy just like natural sugars, but unlike the natural sugars found in fruits and vegetables, added sugar provides no additional nutrients like vitamins, minerals or fiber. Dieticians often call added sugars "empty calories."

A growing body of evidence has linked added sugar in the diet to many metabolic and cardiovascular problems including obesity, diabetes mellitus type II and cardiovascular disease. Research from the Framingham Heart Study published in the journal Circulation in 2007 suggested a link between consumption of one or more sugary sodas daily and a person's risk for developing high blood pressure.

People in the Norton Sound region have witnessed the effects of this alarming trend first hand. Tradition-

ally, people in the Norton Sound region have had one of the healthiest diets in the world, one that is low in added sugar and high in healthy fats.

The Genetics of Coronary Artery Disease in Alaska Natives (GOCO-DAN) has shown that a diet rich in traditional Native foods like salmon, seal oil and sea mammals is associated with lower triglycerides and LDL (bad cholesterol) but a higher HDL (good cholesterol). Unfortunately, economic and social pressures in the region have resulted in a transition away from a healthy diet to one that is high in simple carbohydrates full of added sugar. The dietary changes are linked to the increasing levels of diabetes mellitus II and heart disease seen throughout rural Alaska.

So how do we lower the amount of added sugar in our diet? The primary sources of added sugar in the American diet are soft drinks (pop), fruit juices and sugary beverages. Switching to water and unsweetened beverages can significantly reduce the number of empty calories consumed daily. This may be a challenge in villages where pop and sugary drinks are less expensive than water.

You may also consider using half the syrup, jelly or dressing you would normally use on foods. If given the choice between fruit and a sugary snack, consider the fruit, which will satisfy the craving for something sweet while supplying additional fiber and vitamins.

For women, the American Heart Association recommends limiting the total number of calories consumed from added sugar to 100 calories (about 6 teaspoons) daily; and for men, the recommendation is to limit added sugars to 150 calories (about 9 teaspoons) daily. For reference, one 12 oz can of soda contains between 8 and 9 teaspoons of added sugar (130-140 calories).

Giving up a favorite pop or juice may sound difficult at first. However, fresh fruit or berries will provide the calories craved in a way that promotes overall good health and may even help improve cholesterol numbers. Perhaps we are one step closer to proving that an apple a day really does keep the doctor away.

Obituaries

Frank Schmidt

Frank Charles Schmidt, 82, died March 14, at Providence Alaska Medical Center from a heart attack. Schmidt was born Oct. 5, 1928, in



Frank Schmidt

Burwin, Ill. He moved to Alaska in 1956 and lived in Kenai. He was also a resident of Anchorage and Unalak-

He worked as a jeweler for his father in Chicago, served as a volunteer firefighter, was a master carpenter and a retired roofer from Rainproof Roofing.

He enjoyed fishing, building, hunting, fixing and doing repairs, and was an ulu knife maker.

He is survived by wife, Daisy Anna Schmidt of Kenai; brother, James Schmidt of Chicago; sister, Catherine Schmidt of Chicago; daughter, Cathy Kotongan of Unalakleet; daughter, June, and husband Bobby Haught of Tunnelton, W.Va.; son, Sam Grosvold of Kenai; daughter-in-law, Carla Grosvold of Kenai; grandsons, Ray Redington Jr., Vernon Redington, Ryan Redington, Byron Kotongan, Clayton Kotongan, B.J. Haught, Wesley Haught, Charlie Grosvold, Michael Grosvold, John John Grosvold, Joshua Grosvold; and granddaughters, Cory Haught and Bambie Grosvold.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Catherine Schmidt, and daughter, Nicky.

Sonya Marie

Ongtowasruk Sonya Marie Ongtowasruk left to be with our Lord on March 30, 2010. Sonya was born in Nome, Alaska on July 16, 1985 to Victor and Linda Ongtowasruk.

She gave birth to two very beautiful daughters; Chelsea Ida, and Mary Jane who she loved dearly. Sonya graduated from Wales Kingikmiut School in 2003. During her high school years she was very active in sports: basketball, volleyball, skiing and cross country running. Traveling during these activities she made many friends throughout the region. She enjoyed corralling, picking greens, Eskimo dancing, climbing Razorback Mountain, hanging out with her sisters and friends, playing board games, and listening to music. Sonya was most passionate about taking very good care of her daughters, keeping them on schedule and making sure they were happy. She was recently employed by the Wales Native Store as Assistant Store Manager. Past employment: Children's House and Bright Beginning Day Care Center in Palmer, Native Village of Wales After School Coordinator, Bingo Caller/Collector, and participated in the Wales Youth Committee.

She is survived by her companion: Stanley Milligrock, her two beautiful daughters Chelsea Ida, and Mary Jane Ongtowasruk; mother Linda A. Ongtowasruk; sisters Victoria and companion Mack Moore, Ada Wellert and companion John Tocktoo; Katie and companion Clark Okpealuk; Julia Ongtowasruk; and brother John David Ongtowasruk; grandmothers Faye Ongtowasruk of Wales, and Clara Topkok of Teller; uncles Frank and Francis Ongtowasruk of Shishmaref; Clyde and Michele; J. Coy; and Davis Ongtowasruk of Wales; and Nathan Topkok and companion Rhonda Komonaseak of Teller; aunts Loretta and Dave Parker, Sr. of Anchorage; Barbara and Jonathan Weyiouanna of Nome; Fannie and Tony Weyiouanna Sr. of Shishmaref; Grace Hilbert of Anchorage; Jenny and Charlie Lee of Teller; Ruby and companion Marvin Kulowiyi; nephews and nieces Tyler, Johnelle, Jerilyn, Amy and Karalee Wellert; Roxanne and Lucien Ongtowasruk; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends

She was preceded in death by her father Victor T. Ongtowasruk; sister Ida Jennifer Ongtowasruk; and grandfathers Clarence Ongtowasruk and Wayne Topkok.

Stebbins man dies in snowmachine crash

A young Stebbins man died after his snowmachine reportedly struck a raised piece of sea ice April 16.

According to the Alaska State Troopers, Allen Atchak Jr., 19, was involved in the snowmachine accident on the sea ice near St. Michael at approximately 11 p.m. on April 16. He was evacuated to Nome

where, according to a Trooper report, medical intervention failed April 17.

The report said Atchak was traveling southwest on the ice when he was thrown from the machine, receiving internal injuries. Troopers said alcohol was a contributing factor in the incident.

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Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Friday: Family Fun Night 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m./ Worship Service 11 a.m.

Thank You.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Arctic Broadcasting Association, we'd like to thank all who helped to make our 50th Anniversary Celebration a huge success. Thanks to the City of Nome and John Handeland for proclaiming April 17th as KICY Day in Nome. Thanks to Mary Knodel and Arctic Trading Post for arranging and Sister Olson Johnson. for the beautiful flowers. Thanks to Nome Public Schools for the use of their kitchen to the portable stage and to Jerry Krier and the prepare the meal and to the Nome Rec. Center for allowing the use of the gym and all facilities for the entire weekend. Thanks to Tim Stettinger for overseeing and preparing the meal. That was some prime rib!

Thanks to Senator Donald Olson and Representative Neal Foster for the Legislative Citation honoring our 50 years of service.

Thanks to U. S. Senator

Lisa Murkowski for entering into the Congressional Record and presenting to us here in Nome, the Resolution passed by the his touching personal letter.

A special thanks to all who helped to set-up anyone we may have missed.

and serve on Saturday afternoon and evening, including Bruce Klein, Sandra Medearis, Shirley Tisdale, Dr. Bob and Laura Lawrence, Sharon Carlson, Patty Burchell, Peter & Angela Hansen, Wally Johnson, Harry Karmun, Jim & Kay Hansen, Christina Perrigo, Dr. Phil & Lisa Schobert, Michelle Harvey, Krystal Wongittilin

Thanks to Richard Beneville for the use of

City staff who moved the stage from

the Elementary School to the Rec. Center. Thanks to Jim West, Jr. for plowing out the transmitter site. Thanks to Nate Hobbs and Nate Sobie for their HD video recordings of the event. Thanks to Nome Trading Company, Hanson's Trading Post and Alaska Commercial Company for their food donations. Also, thanks to Nome Eskimo Community for their coffee and water service and to Airport

Pizza for the use of their serving pitchers. Without these volunteers or their contribu-Senate and to Representative Don Young for tions, this 50 year event would not have been possible. Thank you. Our apologies to

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

Employment

NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY GEOGRAPHICAL CONSTRUCTION DRIVER APPRENTICE The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Maintenance/ Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship non/maintenance/ Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will have application request forms at the Teamsters Training Center beginning May 3, 2010. Applications will then be sent upon receipt of the request form beginning May 17, 2010. (In order to have an application May 17, 2010. (In order to have an application considered, Report to your local AK JOB Center for "Career Readiness 101" testing). Apprenticeship Applications will be accepted from May 24, 2010 thru June 4, 2010 and must be received at the Teamster Training Center 1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501 (907) 278-3674 in person or mail by 4:00 PM June 4, 2010 (faxes or emails will not be accepted). Minimum qual-

in the Nome Corporate office!

Pay Schedule: \$18.00/hour

Closing date: May 10, 2010

Job Title: Assistant Controller

Schedule: M-F 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Excel spreadsheet.

400 Bering Street.

Closing Date: open until filled

Native Corporation office located at

Contact: Cynthia Gray, Human

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is

EEO Employer. SNC has a

shareholder hire preference.

Resources Manager at 387-1228 or email: cgray@snc.org.

Company: Sitnasuak Native Corporation Schedule: Temporary: May-August 2010

meeting packets. Other duties as assigned.

Company: Sitnasuak Native Corporation

Pay Schedule: Salary range \$85,000

and Word. Knowledge in Microsoft Access preferred.

Duties: Duties will include supporting the Controller in carrying out the responsibilities of the Finance/Accounting Department. Reconcile all bank and investment account

(4) years experience in accounting, with Supervisory experience. Working knowledge of personal computers, and

statements monthly for SNC and Nome-based subsidiaries. Assist Controller with various projects and other duties as

Qualifications: Four year degree in accounting, minimum of

experience with accounting software. Experience with Great

To apply: Obtain an employment application from the Sitnasuak

Plains Dynamics software helpful. Must be highly skilled in

JOB VACANCY NOTICE

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is recruiting for office personnel

Job Title: Temporary FT- Office Assistant-Land Department

Duties: This position assists the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Manager and designee in the operations of the Land

Department. Including filing, scanning, storing files, staffing the

Qualifications: High School Diploma or GED (General Education

efficient computer skills, including experience with Microsoft office

Degree). Two plus years experience in related field. Must have

land office while other land staff is out in the field. Receives

and stamps permit applications. Assists with assembling

Monday-Friday: 8am to 5pm

ifications: age 18 to apply, age 19 upon date of in-denture, high school diploma or GED, must meet USDOT drug, alcohol and medical requirements, must have an Alaska class "D" driver license for at must nave an Alaska class "D driver license for at least one year and provide a motor vehicle 10 year driving history report. The "Geographical Construction Driver Apprenticeship Program" requires four periods of 800 hours of on-the-job training (3200 Hours total) and a minimum of 144 hours of related training per year. Apprentice "Earn while they Learn" and are paid hourly while working on a job site or project. It is the JATC's intent to build the Construction Driver Apprenticeship applicant pool. Recruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 29 CFR, Part 30.

SALE 1981 Ford F600 Flatbed truck, 4 x 4 GVW 20,400 lbs. \$2500 Call Freeman @ Ryan Air 907-771-2307

Seawall

Daisy Weinard, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol. Wagner Wongittilin, 50, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Charles Taxac, 38, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation

Thelma Ahkvaluk, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4 on a Peace Officer and Disorderly Conduct.

Dara Lockwood, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Jamone Cross, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4.

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Daniel Ahmasuk, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4, DV and Interfering with a Report of DV.

4/23

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor

Consuming Alcohol.

Alfred Kakoona, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4, DV and Criminal Mischief 3rd Degree.

Kenneth Smith, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

bation.
Elliot Olanna, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4, DV.

Richard Wideman, 50, received a citation for

Expired Registration.
Yvonne Muktoyuk, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4, DV, Criminal Mischief 3rd Degree and Violating Conditions of

During this reporting period we had 9 persons transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Be counted Mail your census form.

Real Estate -

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Melissa Ford Broker

64 ACRES

Fox River near Council Titled land, you subdivide! \$100,000

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- •Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development





OPPORTUNITY **EMPLOYER**

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

Trooper Beat

On April 2, the Alaska State Troopers received a third party report of a possible sexual abuse of a minor incident. AST has been attempting to contact the reported victim and has been unable to do so. Investigation is ongoing.

On April 15, at about 3:00 p.m., Nome AST re ceived a report from Stebbins that Kellen Katcheak was outside the school with a gun and was threatening to kill himself. The reporter stated the school was in lockdown. Unalakleet AST received a report from the Stebbins VPO that Katcheak had assaulted his wife. Investigation revaled Katcheak assaulted his wife. Investigation revaled Katcheak assaulted his wife. vealed Katcheak assaulted his wife on April 13, at about 8:00 p.m. Katcheak was subsequently ar rested for two counts of Assault III, one count Assault IV and three counts of Reckless Endangerment. Katcheak was transported to Nome and lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional

On April 17, at 12:32 a.m., AST received a report of a disturbance in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Gerald Aningayou, 34, of Gambell, for Violating Conditions of Release and Probation Violation.

On April 19, AST received a report of a breakin in St. Michael. The investigation is continuing.

of Stebbins, when school officials asked for him to be escorted from school property. Investigation

claims against the said deceased are required to

date of the first publication of this notice or said

claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to James D. West, Jr., Personal Representative of the Estate, c\o Woelber & Ja

cobson, LLC, 4241 B Street, Suite 203, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, or filed with the Court.

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska on April 22, 2010.

James D. West, Jr., by

Woelber & Jacobson, LLC

4241 B Street, Suite 203 Anchorage, Alaska 99503 4/29-5/6-13

Tonja Woelber

revealed that Pete was intoxicated. Pete was issued a citation for MCA, and issued a trespass warning for the Stebbins School.

On April 19, AST investigated a report of domestic violence in Stebbins. Investigation re-vealed that George Dan, 24, of Stebbins, had assaulted his girlfriend, causing multiple injuries. Dan was taken into custody, and transported to AMCC where he was remanded without bail.

On April 21, at 1:05 p.m., AST arrested Michael

Aukon, 20, of Nome, with an arrest warrant for failure to appear. Aukon's original charge was Minor Consuming Alcohol. Aukon was remanded to AMCC with \$500.00 bail.

On April 21, at 10:00 p.m. AST received a re-Randy Annogiyuk, 22, of Savoonga, was subsequently arrested for Assault 4 and Disorderly Conduct. Annogiyuk was remanded to AMCC.

American Cancer Society® 1-800-478-9355

Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, May 6 • 7:30 p.m.

Topic: Relay for Life of Nome

For more information call 443-5726.

Looking for a new best friend or new family member?

Corky, a male corgi-mix, is waiting for you at the shelter, come and visit Corky to see if he is your next best friend!



Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food from Doctor Leedy and the Nome Kennel Club. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-09-00315CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Kelvin Charles Jones Anasogak, Current name of Minor. Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-09-00315CI) requesting a name (case # 2NO-09-00315c1) requesting a name change from (current name) Kelvin Charles Jones Anasogak to Kelvin Charles Lewis. A hearing on this request will be held on May 20, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 4/22-29-5/6-13

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT

SITNASUAK

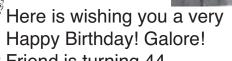
Native Corporation

BATEIn the Matter of the Estate of

JAMES DOUGLAS WEST, SR.,

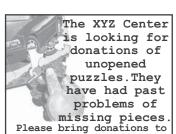
Case No. 2 NO 10-05 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having

For Ms. Di S.



Galore! Our Friend is turning 44.

From LA, MW, NM, EM, CR, and NA.



the XYZ Center next to the

City Offices

Public Notice CITY OF MOME

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOME PLANNING COMMISSION Major Subdivision Application

THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING DURING THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLAN-NING COMMISSION TO SOLICIT COMMENTS ON THE MAJOR SUBDIVISION APPLICA-TION: Alaska Gold Company, Nugget Subdivision, Block 111, Lots 1-9 and Block 125, Lots 1-25 U.S. Survey 451, Nome Townsite

DATE: May 4, 2010 TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: City Council Chambers

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED AND ENCOURAGED

TO ATTEND

Sitnasuak Native Corporation

Notice of the 37th Annual Meeting of Shareholders

- Saturday, May 8, 2010
- 10 a.m.
- Mini-Convention Center
- Nome, Alaska

Purposes: Election of three (3) Directors and other Business as listed on the agenda.

- Rides will be provided for Elderly Shareholders.
- Call Dave at (907)387-1226 to arrange your ride before May 7th, 2010
- Watch the meeting live, via web-cast, at www.snc.org - A user name and password must be set up in advance to log in and view the meeting.



Letters

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fore the planning commission in our May meeting and we will address the vacation of Sixth Avenue in the submitted preliminary plat by Alaska Gold Company and look at the major subdivision regulations procedures and standards set forth in the City of Nome's major subdivision regulations 70.200 and vacation under 70.300. It appears, however, that the vacation question has been answered by our elected city council.

I encourage people who have an interest to attend the May meeting, as there will be hearing on the preliminary plat and vacation. Sincerely,

Thomas Sparks

Chair Nome Planning Commission

Bering Straits Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Saturday, October 9, 2010 at 10:00 a.m. TO BE HELD IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

Shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish to run for one of the five Board of Director's seats open for election are requested to send a letter of intent, including current address, telephone number and a RESUME listing qualifications to:

Nominating Committee Bering Straits Native Corporation P.O. Box 1008 Nome, Alaska 99762

IMPORTANT- all letters of intent & resume must be postmarked by June 21, 2010

2010 Rock Creek update



Alaska Gold Company will give a public update on Rock Creek Mine for 2010.

The public is cordially invited to attend:

- May 6, 2010
- 7 p.m.
- **Mini Convention Center**
- River Street, Nome, Alaska

CITY OF MOME

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD SPECIAL RECALL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD SPE-CIAL RECALL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, MAY 25, 2010, BE-TWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Hall, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR **ELEC-**TORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. Resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.

3. Registered to vote in state elections at Shall Albert McComas Be Recalled a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.

4. Is not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

THE PURPOSE OF THE RECALL **ELECTION IS TO VOTE ON WHETHER** TO RECALL ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF THE NOME CITY SCHOOL BOARD: GLORIA KARMUN. ALBERT MCCO-MAS, BARB NICKELS, HEATHER PAYENNA, AND KIRSTEN TIMBERS.

Shall Gloria Karmun Be Recalled From the Office of Nome **City School Board** Yes □ No □

From the Office of Nome **City School Board** Yes □ No □

Shall Barb Nickels Be Recalled From the Office of Nome City School Board Yes □ No □

Shall Heather Payenna Be Recalled From the Office of Nome **City School Board** Yes □ No □

Shall Kirsten Timbers Be Recalled From the Office of Nome City School Board Yes □ No \square

Copies of all petitions are available for inspection and copying at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome Alaska 99762

Court

Week ending 4/23 Civil

Paniptchuk, Roy vs. Paniptchuk, Maude E.; Stalking Protect Proceed: Both Ex Parte &

rnzer, Allison vs. Hahn Jr., Michael; Petition for Custody - Superior Court **Small Claims**

No current Small Claims on file

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Franklin B. McFarland (2/23/64); Judgment; Count 001, 002: Lawful Gear For Registration Area O/King Crab Pot Must Four Circular Escape Rings; Date of offenses: 3/31/10; Found and adjudged: Guilty of the offense(s) named above; Defendant came before the court on 4/20/10; Fine: 001: \$500 with \$250 suspended; Deteriorant came before the court on 4/201/, rine: 0.01: \$500 with \$250 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 is to be paid 10/1/20, or before; Fine: 0.02: \$500 with \$250 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 is to be paid 10/1/10, or before; Police Training Surcharge: To be paid within 10 days: 001, and 0.02: \$10 (Infrac); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/20/10); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no commercial fishing violations during the probation period.

State of Alaska v. Frank W. Carruthers (2/21/52); Judgment: Count 001, 002, 003: Law-ful Gear For Registration Area Q/King Crab Pot Must be Attach by Marked Stake; Count 004: Lawful Gear For Registration Area Q/King Crab Pot Must Four Circular Escape Rings; Count 005: Escape Mech-Shellfish/Bottomfish Pots-Size of Opening; Date of offenses: Count 001, 002, and 005: 3/28/10; Count 003 and 004: 3/29/10; Date of orienses: Count out, 002, and 005: 3/28/10; Count out and 004: 3/29/10; Found and adjudged: Guilty of the offense(s) named above; Defendant came before the court on 4/20/10; Fine: 001, 002, 003, 004, 005: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid 8/1/10, or before; Police Training Surcharge: To be paid within 10 days: 001, 002, 003, 004, 005: \$10 (Infrac); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/20/10); Comply with all direct court orders regarding deadlines for paying fines; Commit no commercial fishing violations during the probation period; Pay fines as ordered. Pay fines as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Sammy Amaktoolik (3/13/71); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 108380916; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months, recommend placement at half way house; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Wagner B. Wongittilin (1/11/60); Order to Modify or Revoke Proba

State of Alaska v. Wagner B. Wongittilin (1/11/60); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110064726; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Wesley Katongan (3/19/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110698884; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, shall report to AMCC by 5/5/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kristopher J. Erickson (1/28/94); Order of Dismissal; Count 001: Drive In Viol Of Instruction Permit; Date of offense: 2/28/10; IT IS ORDERED that this case is dismissed without prejudice by the Court; For the following reason(s): failure of the complaint to show probable cause that the defendant committed the crime reference above; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be release from

In Viol Of Instruction Permit; Date of offenses: 2/28/10; IT IS ORDERED that this case is dismissed without prejudice by the Court; For the following reason(s): failure of the complaint to show probable cause that the defendant committed the crime reference above; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be release from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Rambo Hunt (5/2/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110829294; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Shall participate in the Matrix treatment program and shall not depart from Nome until he has completed the program; Shall participate in all aftercare treatment once he returns to Stebbins; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 4 months, remanded into custody; This Court recommends service of time at Seaside Community Residential Center; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. James Aningayou (1/11/51); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Mischielf 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 4/19/10.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); 2NO-09-584CR Harassment 1°; Peace Officer—victim; Date of offense: 9/16/09; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 210 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC not later than 5/31/10, consecutive to 2NO-09-773CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/16/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search

chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within

chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); 2NO-10-37CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 4/16/10. State of Alaska v. Jeannie Waltz (8/16/60), Filing False Information or Report; Date of offense: 12/24/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/13/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-09-726CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA—Habitual; Filed by the DAs Office 4/19/10.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-10-1CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/1/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge; \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/19/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Participate in and complete Matrix Program and aftercare.

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State of Alaska v. Jenna Toolie (5/3/89); 2NO-09-713CR Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 3/28/09; Fined \$400 with \$200 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 6/1/10; Probation until 10/14/10; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Jenna Toolie (5/3/89); 2NO-09-771CR Minor Consuming or in Possession of Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Post of offense: 11/8/09; Fined \$400 with

session or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 11/8/09; Fined \$400 with \$200 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 6/1/10; Probation until 10/14/10; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Adrianna Olanna (4/14/82); 2NO-10-15CR Count 1: Assault 4°; Assault on a Peace Officer; Date of offense: 1/9/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Chargea) Digmiscrables (2005) 673-674.

(Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2—5, 7—8 (002, 003, 004, 005, 007, 008); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC, consecutive to count 6, not later than 4/30/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/14/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless areas the state of the state o rantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Adrianna Olanna (4/14/82): 2NO-10-15CR Count 6: Harassment 1° Nictim – Peace Officer; Date of offense: 1/9/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2–5, 7–8 (002, 003, 004, 005, 007, 008); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC,

consecutive to count 1, not later than 4/30/10; Recommend Seaside CRC; Probation until 4/14/13, subject to the following conditions: same as count 1.

State of Alaska v. Randy Lee (no DOB recorded); Dismissal Count 1 Only; Promoting Contraband 1°; Date of offense: 4/7/10; Minute Order; On this date (4/8/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense the Court bench undergresses the above a mead case for failure to time. the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; Accordingly, it is ordered that the defendant shall be released from Custody as to Count 1 only, and bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated as to Count 1 only, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Attatayuk (11/16/80); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/18/10;
Partial Place Agreement: Any appearance pendic appearance of the proportions of the

Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/15/1; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of laws Shall bet because or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless that the time of the state of the

rest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Lenore Apatiki (10/25/65); Count 1: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 3/26/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3, 4, (002, 003, 004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Probation until 4/15/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of proba-

Tull; Probation until 4/15/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. atte of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/6/91); 2NO-10-04CR Count 1: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 1/1/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 3, 4, (003, 004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$10 suspended; \$150 with \$10 days to AGS Collections Unit Anchorage; 2010 is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/19/12; Shall comply with all count orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Not be where alcohol is present; Alcohol Assessment within or prior to 20 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 90 days residential treatment. State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/6/91); 2NO-10-04CR Count 2: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 1/1/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 3, 4, (003, 004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 1; Probation until 4/19/12, subject to the following conditions: Same as count 1. State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/6/91); 2NO-10-201CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 4/10/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1, (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/19/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store or be where alcohol, nor

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law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store or be where alcohol is present; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Alcohol Assessment within 20 days of release or prior to release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 90 days residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/691); 2NO-10-204CR Count 1: Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age; Date of offense: 1/15/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3, (002, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/19/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store;

or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Not be where alcohol is present; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/Substance Abuse Assessment within or prior to 20 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 90 days residential treatment; Other: No contact with S.E. or K.C. State of Alaska v. George K. Dan (8/27/85); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 4/19/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/20/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or reorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or re-turn to the residence of C. Acoman*; Other: *Except through third party to address child care, visitation and support. State of Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-5CR Disorderly Conduct; Date of

offense: 1/1/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/20/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Aleshelis Payerson. Pate of Kinger 4/13/10; 60 days, 53 days suspended; University Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Aleshelis Payerson. Pate of Kinger 4/13/10; 60 days, 53 days suspended; University Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Aleshelis Payerson. Pate of Kinger 4/13/10; 60 days, 53 days suspended; University Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Aleshelis Payerson. Pate of Kinger 4/13/10; 60 days, 53 days suspended; University Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Aleshelis Payerson. Pate of Kinger 4/13/10; 60 days, 53 days suspended; University Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor Consuming Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual Minor (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Habitual

ing Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 4/13/10; 60 days, 53 days suspended; Unsuspended 7 days not to exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days; Community Work: complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative actions. \$50.00 to 10 months of the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court with 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license for the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's licens cense or permit. Nevoked or or informs, concurrent with any pow administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation until her 21st birthday; Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, show proof of community work service; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will re-

ply with community with, evaluation, education of retainent requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Scott Payenna (7/20/88); DUI; Date of offense: 7/25/09; 60 days, 55 days suspended; Report by 5/15/10 to AMCC; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1,500, due date: 3/1/11, payable to Clerk of Court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$75 (due in 10 days from date of this judgment: 4/15/10), payable to Clerk of Court; Jail Surcharge: \$150 (if probations) tins judginetri. 47310), payable to Celevic No Court, Joan Surcharge: \$150 (ii probation) with \$100 suspended (if probation), Amount due: \$50, payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordered, payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS by 5/1/10; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 5/15/10 that you received an assessment acceptable for costs; File proof by 5/15/10 that you received an assessment acceptable for costs; File proof by 5/15/10 that you received an assessment acceptable for costs. ment, and file proof by 9/1/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Use an Idnition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during your probation period; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/15/10), subject to the following conditions: Obey all direct

court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 3 months from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless arrest for violations.

State of Alaska v. Jessica Ivanoff (5/7/82); DUI; Date of offense: 4/3/10; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to AMCC by 5/15/10; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1,500, due date: 11/1/10, payable to Clerk of Court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$75 due in 10 days, payable to Clerk of Court; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50 pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordered, payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Restitution: Amount ordered: See Restitution Judgment, \$50 pay directly, pay to: See Restitution Judgment; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSRH within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 5/15/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 8/1/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during your probation period; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/19/10), subject to the following conditions: Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period endina 1 year from date of this judgment.

by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. George M. Anasogak (12/12/84); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 002: Assault 3°; Date of offense: 11/16/09; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Assault 3°; Date of offense: 11/16/09; Count 001: 60 months, 40 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defondant remediate to extend the following country of the country o suspended time is to be served with defendant remanded to custody; This Court recommends placement at Seaside Community Residential Center; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police training surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: count 002: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; IT IS ORDERED THAT, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed or probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Dan Pete (3/23/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 199061793; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 150 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Secondary and Appeals 4/15/10.

State of Alaska v. Sherri Oyoumick (5/28/90); 2NO-10-69CR Count 2: Minor Consum State of Alaska v. Sherri Oyoumick (5/28/90); 2NO-10-69CR Count 2: Minor Consuming Alcohol; Date of offense: 10/20/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$600 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/1/10; Forfeit alcohol to State; Probation until 4/14/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Other: Not consume/possess alcohol or controlled substances, not consume inhalants; Comply with court orders. State of Alaska v. James Walunga (11/9/79); 2NO-07-830CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827116; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/16/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. James Walunga (11/9/79); 2NO-09-373CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127591; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Conditions are the same as 2NO-10-99CR; Probation extended to 4/16/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. James Walunga (11/9/79); 2NO-10-99CR Count 3: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 2/20/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 12 months, 3 months suspended; Unsuspended 9 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/16/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall ped to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Not be where alcohol is present; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 days of release; Participate in and complete

recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Lavonne Giang (3/10/83); 2NO-10-85CR Notice of Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 4/23/10.

State of Alaska v. Lavonne Giang (3/10/83); 2NO-10-102CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 2/20/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 did by have been served; Jail Surrharez; \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 with 10.

formance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days have been served; Jail Surcharge; \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Derrek Andersen (2/3/74); Count 1: Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age; Date of offense; 12/4/09; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 6/30/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/22/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless

Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Dara Lockwood (10/30/87); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 4/22/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/22/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Samuel O. Ahkinga (4/12/93); Minor Consuming or in Possession or

less search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Samuel O. Ahkinga (4/12/93); Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 3/15/10; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 8/1/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/22/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Gerald Aningayou (3/18/76); 2NO-09-785CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704959; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

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State of Alaska v. Gerald Aningayou (3/18/76); 2NO-10-147CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 4/22/10.

State of Alaska v. Gerald Aningayou (3/18/76); 2NO-10-217CR; Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 4/17/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-09-785; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days. this court within 10 days

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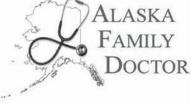
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TALKING IT THROUGH (above)—Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium Tribal Doctor, and former Nomeite, Rita Blumenstein speaks to a community gathering in Brevig Mission April 22 about the importance of taking the time to listen to children. "They need help. They need love," she said.

POWERFUL MOVES (right)—Dick Kugzruk takes a break from drumming to dance at the start of a community meeting in the Brevig Mission School gym. Drumming and singing are Robert Tokeinna and Travis Tocktoo.

Brevig Mission conference hopes to break the silence

By Tyler Rhodes

BREVIG MISSION—As Barbara Franks rose from the bleachers in the Brevig Mission gym to face the crowd, young mothers reined in their toddlers by their shirts, grandfathers cooed at their infant grandchildren and teenagers giggled as they passed back and forth their cell phones.

In that room where the community's love for its children was palpable and on display, Franks stood up and gave words to the unimaginable for parents. "My youngest son was 23 when he completed his suicide," she said.

The adults in the gym grew silent. Franks' loss rang all too familiar in the village where a number of its own had taken their own lives in the past year.

But Franks' visit and talk was not about reliving or dwelling on any shared pain. The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium's suicide prevention program coordinator and her companions were in town, rather, to help the community move forward from the loss experienced over the last year and start giving residents the tools to help prevent future suicides.

On the invitation of village elders, the visiting group came to participate in a two-day event that was dubbed the "Journey to Wellness Conference." Organized by Emma Olanna, Brevig Mission's village-based counselor, the conference featured personnel from the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium and Norton Sound Health Corp. "We need that support in regard to this issue," Olanna said.

Franks was joined by the tribal health consortium's behavioral health director, Kathleen Graves, and tribal doctor Rita Blumenstein. In addition to the ANTHC

crew, Jones Wongittilin, Norton Sound Health Corp.'s chemical dependency counselor and suicide prevention coordinator, and Renee Brown, an itinerate behavioral health clinician, also came to Brevig Mission for the conference.

During their stay, the guests spent much of their time talking, describing the signs that may indicate a person is considering suicide, offering advice on what to do if a friend or loved one appears suicidal and describing their own experience with the issue, whether they had lost a loved one or had considered it themselves. The guests also nudged the residents to speak up themselves. "We have to learn to speak to each other, we can't keep stuffing it," Wongittilin said during his presentation at the community meeting held in the gym April 22.

That this western Seward Peninsula community, and others around the state, are having the discussion at all is encouraging to the prevention experts. For many years—and still in many places in Alaska—the mere mention of suicide was taboo. "People are not so stigmatized anymore. People are thinking it's OK to seek help or OK to seek a clinician," she said. "Before, everything was kept quiet. This generation is learning to talk about their feelings."

It appeared Brevig Mission was ready to listen. At a community dinner and meeting, at least a third of the village's population of 350 turned out to eat and listen.

While the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium personnel have traveled throughout the state to either discuss suicide prevention or train village residents in prevention efforts, they have not always been entirely welcomed into communities. Brevig Mis-

sion, however, was very welcoming, the team said. "It's really nice to be invited into the school here," Graves said.

While a crowd of approximately 100 filled the small bleachers in the school gym at the April 22 evening gathering, most of the visiting group's time was spent in the school with just the students present. In their first meeting, the teenagers were invited to share their feelings and questions with the guests in anonymous written form.

keep. "It's serious. You need to tell someone," Wongittilin told the students. "It's never wrong to ask, 'Are you trying to kill yourself?"" Franks echoed that thought.

Franks echoed that thought. "You're letting that person know that you are so special to me, that I want you to get some help," she said. "This is your community, you need to take care of each other."

friend's suicidal talk is no secret to

For Franks, speaking about her son's death became a path toward healing for herself. She told the community and students of seeing her friends and acquaintances slip into a store or cross

munity who can provide support for their fellow residents having trouble. "My biggest concern after two days in your community is that Barb and I are leaving," Franks said. "We've opened this up, and people ask, 'Now what?' It's not fair for us to open this up if those people are not there for you."

The group said several community members have stepped forward to say they will be available when a fellow resident needs to talk. Brevig Mission School principal Robin Gray was among those who said her door is always open. In addition to making herself available, she also prodded her students to come to the April 22 community meeting, promising extra gym time for those who showed. She acknowledged that she was bribing the students, but told them she had their best interests at heart in doing so. "If one thing I've done helps you make a good decision, then I have done my job," Gray told her students.

In addition to the community members, Norton Sound Health Corp.'s Wongittilin and Brown said they are a resource that can be called on. "I like coming to Brevig. People are friendly here," Wongittilin said. "You've got a good community here."

"This is your community, you need to take care of each other."

- Barbara Franks, ANTHC Suicide Prevention Coordinator

They were later invited to a talking circle where they could voice their concerns out loud in a safe environment.

A recurring theme in the delegation's message was to simply listen to each other to provide support to their fellow community members. When residents felt they needed that support themselves, the guests stressed having a list of people to go to when those darkest of thoughts begin to overwhelm. "We need three to five people who we can talk to," Graves told the students during a gath-

ering on the afternoon of April 22.

The guests also stressed that a

to the other side of the street in Juneau shortly after her son's suicide. She said she later realized those people were avoiding her not because they thought poorly of her, but because they simply didn't know what to say. She said having someone to simply listen would have helped ease her pain. "No one even wanted to come up to talk to me," she said. "They didn't have to know what to say. They didn't even have to say anything."

Much of the group's effort in Brevig Mission was to identify and help nurture a lineup of people in the com-

Who to call

Outside of talking to a trusted source for support, people seeking help have a number of sources they can call to find help. The state has a toll-free number that is staffed 24 hours a day, every day. The Alaska Care Line can be reached at 1-877-266-4357. There is also a national suicide prevention hotline open at all hours at 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

People can also call Norton Sound Health Corp.'s Behavioral Health department at (907) 443-3344. After hours, people can call hospital's nurses station at (907) 443-3353.





CHANGING LANDSCAPE—Norton Sound Health Corp.'s new hospital starts to take shape off of the Nome Bypass Road May 3.

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PICTURE PERFECT - Prom dates Ricky Wideman and Eyrene Ivanoff give their best grins for photographer Peggy Fagerstrom during the Nome-Beltz prom April 30 at the Mini Convention Center.

School budget gets green light

Assistant principal position retained

By Tyler Rhodes

After weeks of meetings, many of them filled with discord, the Nome Board of Education passed its \$11.1 million budget without revision at a special meeting April 27.

Three of the four board members present at the meeting cast a yes vote for the budget which includes funding for an assistant principal position at the junior/senior high school, an item that had essentially become the center of the budget debate. The dissenting vote was cast by Albert McComas, whose position on the assistant principal position has been well known

throughout the budget debate. During a short work session before the special meeting was called to order, McComas previewed his vote, saying he felt the budget was based on too many rosy assumptions. "I don't support [the budget], and I don't support the [assistant principal] position," McComas said. You can call it a balanced budget, but we're still in [teacher salary] negotiations. It's a balanced budget

Discussion over the assistant principal job centered around whether a position requiring fewer credentials-and, thus, potentially less pay-could accomplish the job. The alternative being discussed was a dean of students, a job that could be filled by an employee with a teaching certificate versus the administrator's certificate needed by principals and assistant principals.

The prospect of cutting the assistant principal position in favor of a dean of students spurred a vocal group of teachers, parents and community members to approach the board each meeting to ask that the job be retained. While the issue was framed around the idea of saving funds, a breakdown of potential cost savings by the change was not requested by the board until the meeting before the final vote. The district crunched numbers for the April 27 meeting that considered three scenarios, which showed a savings of about \$10,000 at one extreme and a loss of

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NSEDC's partner opts out of Bering Sea cod fishery

By Laurie McNicholas

Glacier Fish Co. has decided to get out of cod fishing, John Eckels told the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. at their board of directors meeting April 28 in Unalakleet.

Eckels said the catcher/processor vessels Norton Sound and Glacier Bay, both of which are operated by GFC, have been fishing cod,

but not with much success.

Eckels is president and chief executive officer of Siu Alaska Corp., NSEDC's wholly owned, for-profit subsidiary. NSEDC has endowed Siu with vessels and profit-making businesses, including the parent company's 37.5 percent ownership interest in GFC.

In e-mail replies to questions from The

Nome Nugget following the board meeting, Eckels said the Norton Sound's Limited License Program fishing rights in the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands Pacific cod fishery will be sold under a federal buyback program. "Assuming the buyback is completed, vessel ownership is retained, the LLP is retired," Eckels explained. "No existing cod allocations will be

affected by the program." He estimated that Siu may net about \$3 million as its share of proceeds from the sale.

Siu and GFC each own 50 percent of the Glacier Bay. Eckels said Siu will buy GFC's 50 percent interest in the Glacier Bay's LLP

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NovaGold to review Rock Creek, future still unclear

By Tyler Rhodes The chief executive officer of min-

ing firm NovaGold said his company

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plans to detail Thursday evening just what has been going on at the Rock Creek Mine for the past year.

As for the future of the nearly constructed, but idled mine site just northwest of Nome, CEO Rick Van Nieuwenhuyse said there will be few details to give. "I'm sure there will be a lot of questions about going forward," he said Tuesday morning. "We'll certainly talk about our plans. We're looking toward making a decision sometime in the fall as to what will happen.'

A rumor has floated about Nome that NovaGold has decided to dismantle the facilities at the Rock Creek site. Van Nieuwenhuyse said

Wednesday morning that there was no basis to the rumor and that the company is still actively discussing the mine's future. "Categorically I'll say no decision has been made on that order," he said. "We're planning together now. We'll announce what

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DRAWDOWN—The Rock Creek Mine is seen in this March 19 aerial photo. The company will report on its efforts to drain water from behind its tailings dam (seen in the foreground) May 6 at 5 p.m. at Nome's Mini Convention Center.



Letters -

Dear Editor,

There is an epidemic growing through our schools, employment and cyberspace as we speak. It is growing by leaps and bounds because it is not confronted and there are no laws presently to stop this epidemic. The epidemic we are encountering is the mistreatment,

which impacts us with extreme psychological violence and can be labeled as bullying. psychological violence/bullying come in many forms at work, school or cyberspace. The victim or the target of bullying can be anyone of you wherever you may be.

Bullying usually starts as a "one

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Editorial

Take Care of Mama

She's our mother. She nurtures us, she feeds us, she provides shelter, she is formidable and can be unforgiving. She is our home planet. We call her Mother Nature, Mother Earth and this week is Mother's Day. How do we treat our Mother Earth? Some of us treat her with love and respect, others with insult and disrespect. We got a 911 wake up call several days go with an oil well disaster in the Gulf of Mexico. This spill promises to be much bigger than the Exxon Valdez disaster in Prince William Sound. It's the worst spill in US history. It will kill marine life, destroy fisheries, poison the waters, wipe out the economy and pollute our southern coastline from Texas to Florida. The entire Gulf of Mexico and much of the Caribbean Sea are impacted.

We reap what we sow. We have systematically removed the teeth from environmental protection laws. State government resource and permitting agencies crawl in bed with big business. Local governments go blind to safety and environmental violations and citizens go mute in the name of jobs. We have nitwits like Sarah Palin with her "Drill baby, drill" mantra and the attitude that man can not possibly overpower nature and that God will ensure that the earth remains fine no matter what humans do to the planet. We Alaskans should know about the fragile nature of the land and the sea and what happened when metal bursts and oil spews. We can feel for the loss that will impact our Gulf states. It only takes one mistake. One well disaster can cause immeasurable destruction. We need to rethink and reassess our attitude about responsible stewardship for our Mother Earth. We cannot allow ourselves to trust that industry will always do the right thing. They are interested in the bottom line, and we must never forget that fact.

We have major decisions to make here in our home state. Hard rock mining uses cyanide. Do we trust the mining industry to never, not even once, to have a big cyanide kill? Why should we? Let's not forget the burst pipelines on the North Slope. What insurance do we have? Ask the West Virginia miners' widows what they think of mine safety enforcement. Ask the Prince William Sound fishermen how they have suffered. This Mother's Day we need to examine our resolve to do the right thing for Mother Earth. We need to stop acting like a bunch of big dummies, hungry for money and having no environmental conscience. The "Drill baby, drill" politicians need to experience the toe of the voters' boots. — N.L.M.—

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Published daily except for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Not published the last week of December on one" type of harassment, such as the inappropriate treatment of the target by the perpetrator. If the target doesn't stop the perpetrator's unacceptable behavior, the harassment will escalate and destroy the target's self respect, self-esteem and dignity.

A target then becomes helpless, powerless and physically/mentally sick, with nowhere to turn to for

À perpetrator can be your boss; teacher, classmate or co-worker who lacks self esteem and has other personal deficiencies. The perpetrator can be labeled a coward and a liar who will do anything to destroy a target, thus creating a hostile workplace, school or cyberspace.

Acts of bullying that have surfaced recently in the media or online include the following:

- The incident at the hospital in Soldotna in 2008.
- The Bartlett Hospital incident as
- reported on April 16, 2010. • The City Attorney bullying her paralegal and that law suit in 2009.
- (No. ISIS-06-0151 Civil) • The SEARHC Hospital issues in Sitka of firing staff.
- Continuing incidents of Hazing with Juneau-Douglas High Schools.
- The continuing hostile workplace at Sitka's National Historical Park with the firing of employees without just cause.

America is a symbol of Freedom and Democracy to everyone living in foreign countries. The people in those foreign countries think we have liberty and justice for all. That

symbol of Freedom and Democracy needs to be alive and well for all Americans living in the USA. Today right here in Alaska we have our citizens experiencing unspeakable forms of bullying that are destroying their health and wellbeing. This epidemic must be stopped because it is justice denied for the victims and targets of bullying. A stringent law that will hold the spirit and letter of the law to protect us is long overdue. It is time to enact a Healthy Workplace Bill. A law disarming the bully and one that establishes a healthy environment in the workplace, school and cyberspace is desperately needed. A law to protect one and all from the bullies in our midst is June Degnan

A Look at the Past



Photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

SCHOOL'S OUT 100 YEARS AGO—Closing ceremonies at Nome Elementary School in 1910 featured sun bonneted girls in ruffles and straw hat boys in overalls.

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State News Briefs

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Parnell announces run for Governor

Last Friday, Governor Sean Parnell announced his intent to run for Governor in this fall's primary elections. Parnell filed the declaration of candidacy paperwork with the Anchorage office of the Division of Elections last week. Parnell is filling the rest of Sarah Palin's term after she quit the job last summer. According to the unofficial primary elections list of the Alaska Division of Elections, Republicans Ralph Samuels, Gerald Heikes, Merica Hlatcu and Sam Little have also filed paperwork to join the race for Governor. Democrat Party candidates are Bob Poe and Hollis French. Also certified for the ballot is Donald Wright for the Alaska Independence Party.

Conoco gets help from State

On Monday, the state of Alaska requested to become part of an administrative appeal against the Army Corps of Engineers after they denied a permit to drill in the National Petroleum Reserve. ConocoPhillips is challenging the decision of a district engineer with the Corps denying the company's application for a permit for the ČD-5 Alpine Satellite Development, west of the Colville River Delta in NPR-A. At issue is ConocoPhillips' proposal for a vehicle and pipeline bridge across the Nigliq Channel of the Colville River, rather than the Corps' preferred alternative of horizontal directional drilling under the channel. The state, along with the Arctic Slope Regional Corporation, the North Slope Borough, Kuukpik Corporation, the Native Village of Nuiqsut and the City of Nuiqsut, supported the bridge proposal. The governor maintains that under the Corps' regulations, the opinions of the state, as a permitting agency with jurisdiction and as the property owner of the Nigliq Channel, are entitled to be respected.

AEA releases energy roadmap for Alaska

During a rural energy conference

held at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks last week, the Alaska Energy Authority released an Energy Pathway document, meant to build on its 2005 state energy analysis. The "Alaska Energy Pathway" is a 46page document and is a guide for Alaskan communities to utilize local energy resources. It aims to outline what can be done now and in the next 15 years to achieve energy sav-

ciency and the production of local renewable energy.

The draft pathway document is on



The state follows the Governor's marching orders to crack down on the prosecution of sex offenders. Last month, a Fairbanks man was sentenced to serve 38 years in prison and another is likely facing 99 years. In Fairbanks Superior Court Gareth Demoski, 22, learned his fate on April 19 for committing seven different crimes, including two counts of sexual assault in the first degree and two counts in the second degree, involving conduct against two different victims, both of whom were intoxicated and asleep. Fairbanks Judge Randy Olsen concluded that Demoski lacked empathy for his victims and sentenced him to 58 and ahalf years in prison, with 20 years suspended and 15 years of probation.

Last Friday, a Kotzebue jury convicted James Phillips of 13 felonies, seven counts of which were sexual assaults in the second degree and sexual abuses of a minor in the third degree, involving four teenage girls on four separate occasions. Rick Svobodny, deputy attorney general for the criminal division of the Department of Law said that with tough new laws, and with Governor Parnell's commitment to ending the epidemic of sexual violence in Alaska within 10 years, the department put potential offenders on notice that if they commit these crimes they might well end up in prison for the rest of

Tony Knowles appointed to NPS advisory board

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar has appointed 12 new members, including former Alaska Governor Tony Knowles to the National Park System Advisory Board.

Eight of the new members previously served on the independent Second Century Commission that was charged with developing a 21st century vision for the National Park Service. In 2009 the commission submitted a comprehensive report that included sweeping recommendations for enhancing the ability of the National Park Service to share its natural heritage with all Americans and engage them in its protection.

Salazar said that the board is tasked to help address issues like the economy, climate change, connecting Americans to the great outdoors, obesity, and the loss of cultural literacy. The board's terms are four years. Knowles is the only Alaskan on the board.

Census goes door-to-door

Starting on Monday, the Census kicked off its door-to-door campaign to continue the 2010 population count. Some 1,300 enumerators are tasked to count people who didn't respond to the mailed census forms. There is a 70 percent mail response in Anchorage, but rural responses are slacking.

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Its verdict is that some small communities may have to stay with diesel and achieve savings through energy conservation. The plan also recommends reducing imports to Alaska for energy, food, technology and labor by increasing energy effi-



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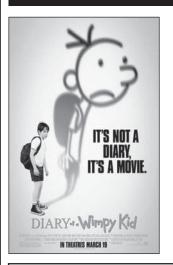
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GOLD COAST CINEMA 443-8200 Starting Friday, May 7 Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG) 7 p.m.

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COMINITY CALENDAR

May 6 - May 12, 2010

EVENT

PLACE

Thursday, May 6 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 7 a.m. - 100 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

*Tennis
*High School Practice
*NACTEC Classes
*Open Gym
Foreclosure Sale
*Preschool Story Hour
*Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis

"Lap, Open Swim
"Tennis
"Discipline Teaching Limits
with Love video
"Open Gym
"Wiffleball (3rd - 6th grades)
"Strength Training with Robin
"Your Baby's Hearing Test video
2010 Rock Creek Updatdte
"Lan Swim

2010 Rock Creek Updatde
*Lap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Food Bank
*Water Aerobics
*City League Volleyball
*Swing Dancing with Seiji
*Thrift Shop
Northwest Campus Graduation
Arctic ICANS meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Courthouse Kegoayah Library Pool Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

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Pool
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Nome Rec Center
Methodist Church
Old St. Joe's Hall
XYZ Center

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY 7 p.m.

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Friday, May

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *NACTEC Classes **Note Classes

*Open Gym

*Kindergym

*Open Gym

*CAMP class

*Denali-Medicaid Kid Care class

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Saturday, May 8 Mini Convention

37th Annual Sitnasuak Meeting

*Water Aerobics *Contraception Tips *Family Swim *Open Swim *Pregnancy Mom and the Unborn Baby video *Lap Swim

Prematernal Home Pool Pool

Prematernal Home Pool

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 9

*Breastfeeding *Open Gym *Tried & True-Labor Techniques

Happy Mother's Day! Prematernal Home

1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

Monday, May 10

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *NACTEC Classes *NACTEC Classes
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Pathway to a Healthy Life video
*Beginning Yoga with Kari
*Special Delivery video
*Water Aerobics
*City League Volleyball
*Nome Common Council reg mtg
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*AA Meeting

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Tuesday, May 11

*Tennis *NACTEC Classes *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Lap/Open Swim *Tennis

*Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis Nome Rec Center
Gamble video
*Open Gym
*Junior Lifeguard
*Team Handball (3rd - 6th grades)
*Strength Training with Robin
*After Pregnancy: A New Start video
*Lap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Rec Center
Pool
*After Pregnancy: A New Start video
*Eap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Rec Center
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Nome Feo Center
Nome Food Bank
*Open Swim
*City League Volleyball
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)
*Thrift Shop
Chutkotka Sale ends

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Wednesday, May 12 Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *NACTEC Classes *Open Gym *Kindergym Rotary Club *Rotary Club Airport Pizza

*Open Gym Nome Rec Center

*ACSA Swimming Pool

*WIC class Prematernal Home

*Newborn Care: A Guide to the First

Six Weeks video

*Family Swim Pool

*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan

*Hello Central (also on Channel 98) Nome Visitors Center

Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza

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Millrock Resources explores at Bluff

On Friday, Millrock Resources Inc. announced the finalization of an Option to Joint Venture agreement with Valdez Gold Inc. to explore the Bluff gold prospect on the Seward Peninsula, almost 50 miles east of Nome.

Valdez Gold can earn an initial 55 percent interest in the Bluff project by spending \$3 million in exploration, making option payments of US \$300,000, and issuing 900,000 shares of Valdez to Millrock prior to December 31, 2012. In addition, Valdez can earn 20 percent for a total 75 percent interest by making additional exploration expenditures of \$3 million, further option payments of \$600,000, issuing 1.1 million additional shares of Valdez to Millrock over three years, and by meeting the obligations of

lease agreements with Bering Straits Native Corporation and White Mountain Native Corporation.

The partners are now planning the 2010 exploration program to commence in June. Plans for the program include 5,500 yards of reverse circulation drilling designed to expand known mineralized zones and test other targets on the property. The mining company takes advantage of the state-maintained Nome-Council highway to access the property, still 11 miles off the road system. The Bluff property is owned by the Bering Straits Native Corporation and is leased to its subsidiary Golden Glacier Inc. Millrock has an option to earn a 100 percent leasehold interest in the lands from Golden Glacier.



Photo Courtesy of David Head

RUNNING STRONG-Jeremy Head of Nome runs hard in the Skyview meet on Apirl 23-24, Skyview is on the Kenai Peninsula.

In-state gas line legislation signed

Last week Gov. Sean Parnell signed legislation intended to bring an in-state gas pipeline and affordable natural gas to cities and communities along the rail belt. Parnell signed HB 369 on April 26 at the Pipeline Training Center in Fairbanks. The bill creates a development team headed by the chief executive of the Alaska Housing Finance Corp. The team is charged to draw up a project plan and submit it to lawmakers by July 2011 with an operational pipeline in place by 2016.

During a townhall meeting in the railbelt community of Trapper Creek last Saturday, Rep. Mark Neuman (R-Wasilla) said that the in-state gasline legislation had been a high priority during the last legislative session. He added the gas line could benefit resource development in rural areas. He suggested to build a spur of the pipeline to Donlin Creek, where the NovaGold Resources Inc. and Barrick Gold in a joint venture propose to build a large gold mine.

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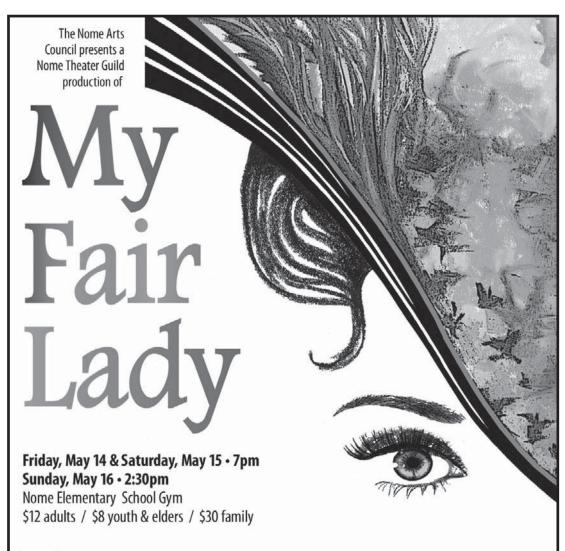
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Denali Commission funding discussed

Continued funding for the Denali Commission has been discussed on Capitol Hill last Thursday. It was the topic of a hearing at a U.S. House Transportation subcommittee on Economic Development, Public Buildings and Emergency Management. After testimony and pleas for continued funding from Denali Commission federal co-chair Joel Neimeyer and Congressman Don Young, the committee's chairwoman Eleanor Holmes-Norton, a Washing-

ton D.C. Democrat, asked for field hearings to be held in Alaska. The locations or dates of the hearings have not been set yet. This year, the Alaska delegation asked for \$42 million in appropriated funds from the federal budget to fund the Denali Commission. Through a transportation and highway infrastructure bill passed last year, the Denali Commission will continue to receive \$20 million per year for transportation projects.

Funding has crashed from \$140 million in 2006 to \$15.9 million for 2011. The next budget for all regional economic commissions in the US allocates only \$106 million.





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\$3,000 at the other end if a dean were hired instead of an assistant principal.

Voting yes for the budget were Board President Gloria Karmun, Barb Nickels and Kirsten Timbers. Board member Heather Payenna was excused from the meeting as she was out of town.

Nickels has been vocal and steadfast in her support of the budget and assistant principal position, and Karmun voiced her support for the assistant principal position at an April 13 meeting. "I fully support [Superintendent] Jon Wehde and the budget he presented," Karmun said April 27. She added that she felt supporting the position was particularly important since the district had been advertising for the job for a couple of months.

Whether or not the position would survive the board's April 27 vote was unknown as neither Timbers nor Payenna gave any public indication on how they would vote prior to the decisive meeting. It was Timbers who had first broached the assistant principal position discussion to see if any savings could be realized by hiring a dean of students instead. "Seeing as we don't have a budget shortfall, I don't see the need for a drop-down to a dean," Timbers said before the April 27 vote. "If we face shortfalls in the future, we should revisit this subject."

The budget is by no means set in stone, and the potential exists for Timbers and her cohorts to revisit the issue sooner than later. Like McComas cited, salary negotiations between teachers and the district are ongoing. The approved budget is based on the district's last, best offer to the teachers, essentially a raise of

1.2 percent each year for the next two years. In two rounds of negotiations before the process went to arbitration, the teachers' union held firm on its request for a 7 percent raise to be realized over two years.

The difference between the teachers' request and the district's offer is significant. If the teachers were to have their request fully granted, depending on how the 7 percent was split over the two years, the district calculated a cost of anywhere between \$292,000 and \$558,000 to fund the raises. The district figured it would cost roughly \$160,000 to implement its last, best offer.

Also unknown is just how much the district will receive from the city and state. Now that the school board has given the budget its blessing, Superintendent Jon Wehde will next go before the Nome Common Council to request additional city funds be appropriated for the district.

appropriated for the district.

By state statute, the city is required to fund the schools at a certain level—an amount that totals just more than \$1 million for this budget. The approved budget counts on the city chipping in an additional \$792,000 on top of the required amount. That would mark an increase of \$67,000 over what the city chipped in last year in excess of state-required funding.

As for the state, its final allocation for the district is not known each year until October when districts across the state give their official student count. The state bases its funding for each district on the number of students enrolled. While Nome Public Schools accurately predicted its student count last year, the October count two years ago came up shock-

ingly short of what the district predicted the previous spring. The result was cut positions and programs as the district had to whittle down the budget to account for the precipitous drop in state funding.

This year's predicted student count mirrors last year's, prompting the district to estimate that the state will contribute nearly \$7.7 million.

Vote spurs requests to reinstate Boyer

The debate over the budget and the assistant principal position over the past couple of months has been entwined with public anger over the district's decision to not rehire the man who now holds the job. At its Jan. 12 meeting, the board voted to not renew the contracts for Nome-Beltz Principal Janeen Sullivan and Assistant Principal Doug Boyer.

Saying it was a confidential personnel decision, the board has never offered any rationale for the split vote regarding the administrators who had previously been given satisfactory reviews by Superintendent Wehde. The move spurred a vocal segment of the public to initiate the recall process

against four of the five school board members. A separate petition was later filed for the remaining member, Nickels. The recall vote for the entire board is slated for May 25.

The board's April 27 meeting again saw a public plea that at least one of the administrators be returned to the job. "If the budget is approved with the assistant principal position in tact, I would encourage you at the first opportunity to rescind your decision for not renewing Doug Boyer's contract," parent Julie Kelso said. She said that budget concerns were the only reasons given for not retaining Boyer and argued that those reasons would be no longer valid if the position were maintained in the approved budget.

Board member Nickels announced before the budget vote that if the assistant principal position were maintained she would introduce a motion at the next meeting to rescind the vote that denied Boyer a contract for next year. She said she would then introduce a motion to again offer him his job. Nickels, however, has had little success in getting many of her motions seconded at recent board meetings.

Hello Central, goodbye freezer

The budget did see one change from its first presentation to the board and its final approval April 27. The sole tweak came to the Community Schools program, which manages the elementary school for uses outside the school day.

The program's current director, Richard Beneville, saw his hours cut from 37.5 hours a week to 30 hours after the budget took the hit from the unexpectedly low student count two years ago. The initial version of this year's budget brought the position back under the district's general fund, but kept it at 30 hours a week. At Nickels' and Karmun's request the Community Schools' hours were put back at the full-time 37.5 hours.

The additional hours required \$12,500 be offset somewhere else in the budget. "It does eliminate the freezer we had intended to put here in the elementary school," said district business manager Jenny Martens. She added that the freezer still may be a possibility if cost savings pan out at the end of the school year.

• Rock Creek

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that plan is in fall."

Van Nieuwenhuyse said NovaGold's contribution to the meeting, slated for 5 p.m. on May 6 at the Mini Convention Center, will largely be dedicated to describing the company's efforts to bolster its plan and infrastructure for dealing with storm water. He said Nome's John Odden will give most of the presentation.

He also said company officials will discuss the work done to remove water from behind its tailings dam, a structure that was never intended to hold back the large volume of water that had accumulated behind it. In the past year, NovaGold has brought a plant online to treat the water before it was pumped back underground by a series of injection wells.

Van Nieuwenhuyse said the efforts to deal with Rock Creek's water woes have been fruitful over the past year. "Now there is no significant water behind the tailings storage facility," he said. "It's been a very successful year. We want to go through all the steps [at the meeting], water injection, how that works."

Since it halted work at the site in November 2008, NovaGold's work at Rock Creek has centered on dealing with storm water and the tailings storage facility, as well as maintaining the facilities that were intended to produce gold. The company has continually stated that it has been examining options for the mine site, including a sale or resumption of operations, but no plan has been forthcoming in the year and a half since construction stopped.

NovaGold faces a November deadline with the State of Alaska under its certificate for operating the dam. The Department of Natural Resources requires NovaGold to notify it of the company's preliminary and future intentions at the mine site by Nov. 1.

Officials from the state departments of Natural Resources and Environmental Conservation should also be present at the Nome meeting this Thursday. The annual meeting is a requirement under the company's state permits. Those who are unable to attend in person can listen in via conference call by dialing 1-800-791-2345 and entering the code 96808 followed by the # sign.



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NSEDC to pay \$140-\$280 per ton for herring sac roe

By Laurie McNicholas

The prices that Norton Sound herring sac roe fishers receive for their catches this spring will range from \$140 to \$280 per ton, depending on the percent of roe recovery, the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors decided at a meeting April 28 in Unalakleet.

NSEDC will pay \$140 per ton for 7 percent roe recovery, the minimum accepted for the roe market. The price will increase by \$20 per ton for each 1 percent increase in roe recovery up to \$280 a ton for 14 percent recovery. The average roe recovery is 9 percent, which will fetch \$180 per ton. Any herring deliveries with less than 7 percent roe recovery will be directed to the herring bait fishery. NSEDC will pay 75 cents per ton for bait herring.

The herring sac roe fishery quota is more than 8,000 tons, reported Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. NSEDC has set a harvest target of 1,000 tons for the Norton Sound fishery. The company has arranged with Icicle Seafoods to send one processor and four tenders to the region to

buy product from fishermen.

ADF&G will maintain a test fish camp for herring at Cape Denbigh this year, Menard reported. The agency uses sea surface temperature modeling to project starting dates for the fishery at Togiak, which opens about three weeks earlier than the Norton Sound herring fishery. Menard estimated that the Norton Sound fishery could open by the end of the second week in June. He said ADF&G will open the fishery when the buyer and harvesters are ready and the tides are right and let the industry decide how to prosecute the fishery.

The Southern Norton Sound Seafood Products processing plant at Unalakleet is gearing up for the herring season, reports manager William (Middy) Johnson. NSEDC has asked herring fishers to contact Johnson to order gear. Johnson said he will hold fishermen's meetings in Norton Sound villages May 10-12 to discuss the upcoming herring and salmon seasons.

Commercial king crab fishery

Menard said ADF&G conducted a winter test fishery for Norton Sound red king crab and

is updating its model. An ADF&G scientist recently told him the model indicates a biomass of 4.45 million pounds of legal male crabs in the sound, he added.

The catch quota for the 2010 commercial red king crab fishery in Norton Sound has not yet been determined, but Menard's guess is that it will range from 350,000 to 400,000 pounds. The fishery can start June 15, but there is a significant amount of ice this year far out in the sound, so Menard's guess is that it will open later in June.

Prices for Norton Sound red king crab are being negotiated with potential buyers, reported Rich Ferry, manager of the Northern Norton Sound Seafood Products processing plant in Nome. He expects that a contract will be arranged by the end of May.

Nome fisherman Frank McFarland asked the NSEDC board to fund repairs costs for an old boat trailer for fishers to use this year. He pointed out that a newer and larger boat trailer purchased two years ago was damaged in an accident last year, has not been repaired and is tied up in insurance claims. The board agreed to fund a maximum of \$10,000 in repairs for the old Nome trailer, up to \$5,000 to repair a boat trailer owned by the City of Unalakleet and used by Unalakleet fishermen, and \$1,000 to repair a boat trailer in Golovin.

Salmon fishing outlook

Ocean survival indices for chum salmon indicate a good run through most of Norton Sound this year, reported Scott Kent, assistant manager for ADF&G's Arctic region.

Kent said the pink salmon run in southern Nor-

ton Sound is likely to be stronger than in 2008, a below-average, even-numbered year run. "Conversely, pink salmon runs in northern Norton Sound may be less than what occurred in 2008," Kent wrote in an e-mail to *The Nome Nugget*. "However, pink salmon runs throughout Norton Sound should easily provide for commercial fishing and subsistence needs. A new regulation adopted by the Board of Fisheries will allow com-

mercial fishing for pink salmon to open as early

as July 6 in the Moses Point and Golovin areas,

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fishing rights for cod. "At this point in time, Siu has only decided to purchase the *Glacier Bay's* LLP; no decision has been made by the owners (GFC and Siu) as to disposition of the vessel itself," Eckels wrote.

During the April 28 NSEDC board meeting, Eckels said the *Aleutian No. I* harvested 135,000 pounds of Western Aleutian Islands golden king crab in its first trip, far more than the anticipated catch of 80,000 pounds. He said the vessel is expected to complete another good golden king crab harvest in the region before the season ends on May 15. Prices for golden king crab are strengthening as Russian crab deliveries drop, he added.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration chartered the Pacific Star for a 100-day survey in the Aleutian Islands area to begin May 15, Eckels reported. He said the charter may extend to 150 days, and the rate Siu charged increased 10 percent this year. Repairs to the vessel cost \$130,000, he added.

Pollock roe prices decreased by 30 percent this year compared to 2009, and they were down 20 percent in 2009 compared to 2008, Eckels noted. He said Russia has produced a lot of pollock roe. "Meat [pollock fillet] prices are holding up well," he added.

NSEDC's net assets totaled \$140.3 million on March 31, a net gain of \$4.1 million in the first quarter of this year, reported Controller Rick Walicki. He said profits from securities investments totaled \$1.9 million in the first quarter of 2010, compared to losses of \$2.7 million in the first quarter of last year. The value of NSEDC's investment portfolio stood at \$67.1 million on March 31, compared to about \$56 million on Dec. 31, 2008, Walicki said.

Outside entity funding

The NSEDC board approved a number of projects for funding under the company's 2010 Outside Entity Funding Program for non-fisheries related proposals. Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC's chief executive officer, said the company allocated \$60,000 for each community, and some communities did not recommend using their entire allocation, so the unused portion will be rolled over to 2011. Gambell and Stebbins did not submit applications for funding, so their entire allocations will be rolled over to 2011, she added. Following is a list of the approved community projects.

Bering Straits Foundation, Imangmiut King Island Dancers; Brevig Mission School, open gym coordinators; Chinik Eskimo Community, cultural revival; City of Brevig Mission, public facilities upgrade/repair and old clinic remodel; City of Elim, front end loader purchase; City of Koyuk, fishermen's floating dock, and solar powered repeater station; City of Savoonga, steel garage; City of Shaktoolik, washeteria upgrade; City of St. Michael, welding shop; City of Teller, HBT service and

Teller emergency service vehicle, and garage door and repairs: City of Wales, welder-generator equipment; City of White Mountain, loader purchase; Mary's Igloo Traditional Council, search and rescue snow machine, cultural education, "Preserving our Past" Elder and youth cultural camp and shelter cabin; Native Village of Diomede, Tribal Elder Assistance Program and whaling equipment and supply upgrade project; Native Village of Elim, Tubuktulik watershed project; Native Village of Koyuk, burn box construction and completion of Koyuk IRA building; Native Village of Teller, community use generator; Native Village of Unalakleet, Elder nutrition and services; Native Village of Wales, Kingimiut Dance Festival; Nomad Charities and Nomad Films, The Island In Between, film production of Savoonga whaling.

The NSEDC board reviewed two applications for regional projects under the Outside Entity Funding program—a proposal from Kawerak Inc. for \$150,000 for a nursing degree program; and a proposal from the Nome Native Arts Center for \$198,000 for website development. Janis Ivanoff noted that Outside Entity Funding for a regional project is capped at \$100,000.

Paul Ivanoff, community benefits director, said the Kawerak proposal would fully fund four students who are currently enrolled in a nursing program until they graduate in two years. No board member expressed support for the Kawerak proposal.

Board member Don Stiles of Nome said the Nome Native Arts Center proposal initially was referred to the Nome selection committee as a Nome project, but the organization works with artists throughout the region. NSEDC provided the center with \$10,000 in startup funds and it has opened a store in Nome, he 'We tried to find where website development would take place in this budget," Stiles said of the NNAC proposal. The committee felt that budget requests for inventory, village meetings and board meetings do not relate to website development,

Roy Ashenfelter, community development coordinator for NSEDC, said the budget for the NNAC proposal lacked data about the website, and until data is available showing how the website will work, the committee chose not to fund the proposal.

Noting that NNAC had held meetings in Gambell, Savoonga, Teller and Brevig Mission, Dan Harrelson, NSEDC's board chairman and president, asked board members from the four communities for their impressions. Joel James of Gambell and Truman Kava of Savoonga said they did not attended the NNAC meetings. Reggie Barr said he had attended the Brevig Mission meeting and NNAC is okay.

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Joe Garnie said he had attended part of the NNAC meeting in Teller and was surprised at the turnout. "A lot of people do bone, ivory, wood

work and skin sewing and are interested in the program," he said. He recalled a past effort to create a Native arts and crafts cooperative under state management that fizzled. Garnie said he thinks an art store in Nome is a good thing that will bring more money to communities.

"I like the art center idea," he said.
"I've sold to shops in Nome and I've been to the new place." He said the NNAC store has a good atmosphere, will take products on consignment and treats artists with dignity.

Harrelson asked if there is any support for granting \$100,000 to the NNAC.

"Yes," Garnie replied.

Harrelson suggested telling NNAC that \$100,000 is available and asking how it will be used.

Stiles said he wants to see a budget specifically for website development, not how \$100,000 will be used.

Paul Ivanoff said the title of the NNAC proposal is "Website Development."

The board approved a motion by Dean Peterson of Golovin, seconded by Barr, to accept the NNAC application and comment on the funding amount when the board receives website budget costs from the organization.

Other board actions

Stiles moved, seconded by Harvey Sookiayak of Shaktoolik, to begin the evaluation process for the chief executive officer, utilizing a 360-degree evaluation process and having our legal counsel begin an investigation into that and actually hiring an outside firm to conduct that process. The motion passed.

Harrelson provided the exact wording of the Stiles' motion by email at the request of The Nome Nugget and added these comments: "The NSEDC board has the utmost confidence in Janis [Ivanoff] and is very pleased with her performance to-date; however, the board feels that it is important to have a full, impartial evaluation done for the CEO position on an annual basis. This year, the evaluation is scheduled for July. The motion is intended to initiate the gathering of input for this annual task, which is considered to be 'best practice' by many organizations."

The NSEDC board elected Oscar Takak of Elim as chair of the Norton

Sound Seafood Products working group, succeeding Garnie. Takak also chairs the fisheries development committee, a standing committee, unlike the NSSP working group.

Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC's education, employment and training coordinator, thanked the board for increasing scholarship funding by \$50,000 to a total of \$650,000 this year.

Topics discussed by the full board during a two-hour executive session included a Siu Alaska Corp. report, a Pilgrim Hot Springs update, an Education Foundation update, an update on a lawsuit in regard to the October 2009 election for the Nome board seat, and the prices that NSEDC will pay fishermen for herring sac roe. (See a related story above for information on herring sac roe prices.)

The quarterly meeting was scheduled April 26-29, but the board completed the agenda April 28. Board members Orville Ahkinga of Little Diomede and Wilfred Katcheak of Stebbins were absent and excused from the meeting.

Harrelson said the board's next quarterly meeting will take place in July in Nome.

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Floating weir for Unalakleet River king salmon study takes shape

By Laurie McNicholas

Rob Stewart heads a crew of four men who are building a floating salmon weir that will span a 300-foot wide stretch of the Unalakleet River beginning this summer.

Last week he showed visitors how the weir is being assembled at the Marine Support Center in Unalakleet and described its functions. Stewart is a fish and wildlife technician for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game who has built a half-dozen floating weirs in Alaska.

The Office of Subsistence Management of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has granted \$620,931 to ADF&G and the Native Village of Unalakleet for a four-year project to install and operate the weir. The project aims to obtain reliable estimates of the abundance and age, sex and length composition of Chinook (king) salmon spawning escapement on the Unalakleet River.

A decline in abundance of the river's king salmon in recent years has resulted in the collapse of the commercial king salmon fishery and a decline in subsistence harvests. Scott Kent, assistant manager of ADF&G's Arctic region, is principal investigator for the project.

Stewart said 100 panels of tubular polyvinyl chloride pipe will be placed side by side across the river. Each panel is 20 feet long and 3 feet wide with a resistance board at one end. "The panel will be six feet high at one end," Stewart said. "The resistance board at the high end creates a buoyancy effect." The opposite end of each panel has hooks to attach it to a steel rail anchored to the streambed across the width of the river, forming a fish barrier.

An apron of polyethylene mesh will be laid on the streambed beneath the weir. "The substrate apron on the river bottom holds gravel in place and prevents salmon from escaping underneath the weir," Stewart said.

Stewart said two gates (fish



Photo courtesy of Jim Menard

WEIR WORK—Brian Johnson, a fishery technician employed by the Native Village of Unalakleet, makes cable loops for a floating weir to be installed on the Unalakleet River this summer.

chutes) will funnel salmon through the weir so they can be counted visually by a technician who is standing on the weir. "There will be a live trap at the weir to capture salmon and sample them for age, sex and length data," he said.

A skiff gate will be installed on a portion of the weir. "Most river boats will be able to drive over the weir

without assistance," Stewart said. "Larger, propeller-driven boats will require assistance to pull the boats over the weir. The weir will be staffed 24 hours a day."

Stewart said the operational advantages of a floating weir include flood resistance. "It's free to float, so you can sink it and push a tree over it," he said. "In the fall, debris and dead pink salmon wind up on the weir. You get a heavy guy to walk on it and the current pushes them off the weir." When heavy pink salmon runs put pressure on the weir, a section of it can be opened to let them through, he added.

Last week Stewart estimated that construction of all 100 weir panels will be completed in six weeks. "They will be put in boats and skiffs, and hauled upriver," he said. "It will take about a week to install the weir. We're shooting for June 20." Stewart wrote an ADF&G manual titled *Techniques for Installing a Resistance Board Fish Weir* in 2003. He also designed and built the Pilgrim River fish weir. He will return to his station in Aniak after completing construction of the Unalakleet River weir.

ADF&G biologist Larry Neff, who is helping to build the weir, will supervise its installation and operation. Unalakleet residents Brian Johnson and Christian Johnson are employed as Native Village of Unalakleet fishery technicians to construct the weir. NVU technicians will also be hired to install and operate the weir.

Funds to supplement the federal grant for the Unalakleet weir project are provided by ADF&G (\$53,952), the Bureau of land Management (\$15,364), and Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. (\$15,364).

King salmon data collected at the weir will supplement information from a two-year ADF&G radio telemetry study of Unalakleet River kings that began last summer, and annual estimates of king salmon passage from a counting tower on the North River, a Unalakleet River tributary.

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even if ADF&G projects that the chum salmon escapement goal will not be reached."

In the Port Clarence district, subsistence fishing should be good except for sockeye salmon, Kent said. Last year's sockeye salmon run was extremely weak in the district.

Kent said 2006 was a banner year for Norton Sound coho salmon and runs have been plentiful for several years, but this year could be different depending on food availability and ocean conditions. "Large coho salmon escapements

occurred throughout Norton Sound in 2006," he noted. "Sometimes you don't get good returns from large escapements."

A decline in abundance of the Unalakleet River's king salmon fishery in recent years has resulted in the collapse of the commercial king salmon fishery and a decline in subsistence harvests. Kent said a federally funded study of salmon spawning escapement on the river will begin this summer with installation of a floating weir about 14 miles upriver from Unalakleet. (See story above.)

Middy Johnson said he has not yet nailed

down prices for salmon products with Copper River Seafoods. He said the company buys most of the Unalakleet plant's coho salmon headed and gutted for the fresh market. During the NSEDC board meeting last week in Unalakleet, Johnson displayed a Copper River Seafoods brochure depicting products ranging from fresh salmon to salmon jerky for pets.

Johnson said the price of materials for a new 30-by-50-foot storage shed for the Unalakleet plant will be \$32,500 plus shipping, so the total cost will be well under the \$200,000 NSEDC budgeted for the structure.

Boats for villages

Charlie Lean, NSEDC's director of fisheries research and development, said he has ordered four 20-foot Lund boats, one each for Brevig Mission, Little Diomede, Teller and Wales. He also has ordered 80-horsepower motors for the boats that will go to Brevig Mission and Teller and 40-horsepower motors for the Little Diomede and Wales boats. The boats are expected to arrive by tender in mid-July, depending on ice conditions, he added. Lean said he will need to determine who will manage the boat NSEDC provides in each of the four villages.





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DONE—Nicholas Tom of St. Michael gives a speech before his fellow graduates at the commencement ceremony at Old St. Joe's Hall May 6. Tom received his general education diploma.

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Planners approve Steadman St. site for state building

Nome Common Council still has say

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission has examined a preliminary plat from Alaska Gold Co. and, lo, found it good.

The panel unanimously OK'd a proposed site, Nugget Subdivision, for the new state building at the north end of Steadman Street at its May 4 meeting following a public hearing on the issue. This means the proposed land use, as mapped, meets the codes in place with which to evaluate a project site, with required fees paid

to the City of Nome. Such approval does not mean the group takes a position on the location of the building, NPC president Tom Sparks said. They approve plats within the scope of their power.

"We can approve it, disapprove it, postpone approval or approve with conditions," he said. The NPC spent a couple of years on zoning, and now has to follow those rules, he noted. "We have due process and regula-

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Water, not gold, the focus at mine

By Tyler Rhodes

Nomeites hoping to hear what lies in store for the idled Rock Creek Mine just outside of town likely left disappointed from NovaGold's annual mine update May 6 at the Mini Convention Center.

Despite several questions from area residents as to what's on the horizon, officials with NovaGold were tightlipped on any leanings the mine owner and operator may harbor for Rock Creek. NovaGold could only offer the

same line that's been heard for months, a plan is in the works. "Nome's an expensive place to do business," Chief Executive Officer Rick Van Nieuwenhuyse said. "We've got a good gold price, so hopefully we can put something together that works."

But to be fair, from the meeting's get-go, Van Nieuwenhuyse said the discussion would center on the activity at the mine over the last year

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Photo courtesy of Katie Bourdon

ON THE BIG BUS—Head Start students get ready to exit the bus May 6 during a field trip to the Kegoyah Kozga Library.

School budget looks to pass muster with common council

By Tyler Rhodes

Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde seemed a bit stunned after the Nome Common Council went through his budget for the next school year in fewer than 15 minutes Monday evening.

While Wehde appeared ready to defend at length his request that the city chip in nearly \$800,000 above and beyond the \$1 million contribution required by the state, brevity was the order of the evening. "I watched Stan and Amy [Lujan] go through this and you had a lot more questions for them," Wehde said of the district's former superintendent and business manager as the room began to clear.

"You go back, and they were asking for a lot more money, a lot more,"

Councilman Stan Andersen replied.
The short back-and-forth came

during a council work session designed to allow its members to examine the school district's budget

and pose questions to Wehde and his team. A regular council meeting that had been scheduled for after the

"You're looking at your new superintendent staking myself on the mast on this one."

Nome Public SchoolsSuperintendent Jon Wehde

work session had been canceled due to a lack of agenda items.

The few questions Wehde did have to answer from Mayor Denise Michels and the council mostly concerned how the budget would support the district's schools making the grade when it comes to meeting state testing standards. Wehde pointed to the inclusion of a new administrator in the budget, titled a coordinator of curriculum and assessment, which he said would guide and support teachers in efforts to have the district's schools make what is dubbed "adequate yearly progress" in the eyes of the state. "I need this coordinator position in the budget more than I would be willing to say I need another teacher on the line," Wehde said. "You're looking at your new

superintendent staking myself on the mast on this one."

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Wehde described the budget as an effort to rebuild the district's staffing

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Sound Off

Academic Freedom at the University of Alaska: R.I.P.

By Susan B. Andrews and John Creed

KOTZEBUE-University of Alaska president Mark Hamilton is forbidding us, as UA professors, to write about Sarah Palin.

For that matter, we've been told that commentary about any political candidate, potential or actual, must be approved by a UA Statewide "ethics" attorney and the state attorney general (a political appointee) before we can share it with our UA colleagues.

This kind of censorship is called "prior restraint," a free speech and free press violation. It is also antithetical to the nature of a university, where the free exchange of ideas is a bedrock principle.

Mr. Hamilton's vaunted reputation as a champion of academic freedom is,

A retired Army general, Hamilton astounded many with a 2001 pronouncement on free speech, declaring that opinions by UA employees "need not be politic or polite." No matter how "personally offended" people might be, Hamilton asserted, or even how "unfair the association of the University to the opinion might be," free speech would rule at UA.

We believed Mr. Hamilton then.

We've published hundreds of pieces by our students and ourselves over the years, political commentary constituting but a small percentage. But even for that tiny fraction, Hamilton is applying a bizarre interpretation to a state ethics law that, ironically, exempts political commentary like ours rather than

As journalism academics, our intent has always been to expand democracy by informing citizens through reporting and commentary. We teach writing more effectively by regularly practicing our craft professionally. Universities work best that way.

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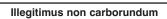
Editorial

Spite and Grudge

Some folks like to carry a grudge. They even keep it in the family for generations. They hang on so long they forget the details of the grudge, but they know they have it. Then there are folks who would cut off their nose to spite their face. They are just plain mean and nasty, they are slash and burn politicians.

We have no room for spite and grudge in a democratic government. The spite and grudge mentality should not be part of the picture. It is the dominant factor in dictatorships and totalitarian forms of government. Somehow the Nome School Board does not understand this concept and confuses tyranny with democracy. They think that because they were elected to be on the board that they are above explaining their actions and don't have to comply with due process and the board's own policies.

Soon the board will have to answer to the public. Do the voters of Nome want to abide by the decisions of officials who don't have the courage to tell the public why they are acting like a bunch of silly little girls on a revenge rampage? We need board members to act in a mature, rational fashion and with devotion to open government. We do not need another Alice in Wonderland with a bunch of Red Queens. Vote "yes" for recall. Show the real meaning of democracy in action. —N.L.M.—



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A Look at the Past



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LUCKY WINNER — Curtis Jacobs, Jr., 16, won this snowplane in a raffle in Nome in 1946.

Foster's Report

CAPITAL BUDGET By Rep. Neal W. Foster

We met with the Governor last week regarding the Capital Budget. The Governor had indicated he may be looking at nearly \$1 billion in line item vetoes. While he stopped short of declaring it as a sure thing, he did ask for a discretionary list totaling \$500,000. These would be projects he would hold harmless in the veto process. The problem: \$500,000 does not come close to meeting the needs of a large rural district. That's not just for our district but goes for Reggie Joule, Bob Herron, Woodie Salmon, etc. HD 39 has 28 communities. Senator Olson and I were able to secure funding for about half of these communities. With only a few exceptions each of these communities got one project. While every community has multiple needs and the districts' needs are nearly limitless, the funding available is finite. With the governor asking us to pick which projects (communities) to save, he's essentially asking us which ones should be left out.

I told the governor that infrastructure in rural Alaska is woefully inadequate. Railbelt communities already have equipment to keep their streets clear and their water and

sewer systems functioning. They have facilities to operate law enforcement. These are the types of things we were able to fund through the legislative process. (We had tens of millions of dollars of requests that did not get funded.) Every project in the budget is my #1 priority for that community, and \$500,000 is barely enough to fund projects in two or three communities. I will, as a courtesy, provide the governor with a list of projects added by the legislature but it will be a full list without an arbitrary cap. I am hopeful that Governor Parnell will see things the way I do in this matter.

The communities can help. Write letters to the governor's office supporting your projects. I mentioned this last week but cannot over stress its importance. Let him know how your project is crucial to the health and safety, infrastructure, and/or economy, of your communities. Address letters to:

Governor Sean Parnell P.O. Box 110001 Juneau, AK 99811-0001 (907) 465-3640 fax

Midnight sun has arrived

Draw the shades and stash your flashlights and headlamps in storage. The sun isn't calling it quits until after midnight for the next three months

According to timeanddate.com, the sun technically didn't set Monday. Sunday's sunset came at 11:56 p.m. with Nome's next sunset falling at the exact start of Tuesday at 12

a.m., midnight. From that moment on, until the summer solstice, the sunsets will occur later and later in the wee hours of the morning until peaking at 1:49 a.m. on June 22. The sun will rise at 4:19 on June 22, giving Nome just 2 1/2 hours of "night" at the height of the midnight sun sea-

The final day of the midnight sun

will occur on Aug. 4, a day when Nome will get two sunsets, the first at 12:01 a.m. and again at 11:58 p.m. From that point out, for mental health reasons, it is recommended that Nomeites stop keeping track of the number of minutes of daylight

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Sunset	05/13/10 05/20/10	12:10 a.m. 12:34 a.m.	Precip. to Date Normal	1.65" 3.12"	(907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
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State News Briefs

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Former Governor Wally Hickel

Prominent Alaskan, Governor and former Secretary of the Interior Wally Hickel died Friday morning at age 90 at the Horizon House, an Anchorage assisted living home. His family said he died of natural causes. Hickel served twice as Governor of Alaska and was Secretary of the Interior under the Nixon administration. Hickel was fired from the post after criticizing the president for ignoring young Americans' protests over the Vietnam War.

Mead Treadwell intends to run for Lt. Governor

The chair of the U-S Arctic Research Commission has announced his resignation from the commission to run for Lieutenant Governor in the upcoming primary election this summer. Mead Treadwell filed a letter of intent on Friday to run on the Republican ticket.

AP reports that in his resignation letter to President Barack Obama, Treadwell said he's frustrated by Washington's lack of a response to the commission's calls for action and funding to research oil spills and rural suicide. Other Republicans running for Lt. Governor are legislator Jay Ramras of Fairbanks and radio talk show host Eddie Burke of Anchorage. Democrats Diane Benson of Anchorage and Nome Mayor Denise Michels also filed their paperwork with APOC to join the race.

Bethel stays wet

In a third election concerning whether or not to allow alcohol in Bethel, 57 percent of voters opted to allow the importation and consumption of booze in the city. Law enforcement officials say that in some surrounding villages where all alcohol is forbidden, more black market liquor appears to be making its way to their communities.

DEC tackles cyanide spill at Fort Knox

FAIRBANKS (AP)— A two-acre area at the Fort Knox Gold Mine

move pollution from a spill of water contaminated with a low concentration of sodium cyanide. The Department of Environmental Conservation said that most of the estimated 305,000-gallon spill was contained within a building. But 30,000 to 35,000 gallons flowed onto a gravel road and parking lot within the site. The spill happened on Wednesday, May 5. The DEC said the spilled cyanide doesn't pose an inhalation hazard to workers cleaning the spill. Earthen barriers were set up to prevent the cyanide from migrating farther. Excavated contaminated soil will be hauled away by truck, the DEC said. The Fort Knox mine has been the state's largest gold producer from 1996 through 2007 and is owned by Kinross Gold Corp. of Toronto.



New offshore oil drilling approvals on hold

In the wake of the oil disaster in the Gulf of Mexico, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar announced that new approvals for offshore oil drilling would be halted for three weeks. A Washington Post expose alleges that the Minerals Management Service approved BP's drilling plan without any environmental review. The Department of Interior did not require any analysis or planning for a catastrophic spill because it declared the probability too remote. In late April, a BP oil exploration platform blew up, killing 11 workers, and ever since pumping oil into the Gulf. Salazar's call to halt new approvals does not affect the existing permit for Shell Oil to begin offshore oil drilling in the Chukchi Sea this July. This triggered yet another lawsuit from the Center for Biological Diversity, filing for intent to sue the Interior Secretary. The Center says Salazar is failing to assess the impacts on endangered species of a large oil spill that could result from this summer's offshore exploration drilling in polar bear habitat off Alaska.

Governor signs bills

On Monday, Governor Sean Parnell signed legislation that supports and encourages Cook Inlet natural gas development. Two parts in the bill are designed to stimulate petroleum exploration and production on the North Slope. The bill gives the Department of Natural Resources the power to waive interest on production tax liabilities that arise from the retroactive application of regulations. It also repeals the requirement that small companies make new investments in order to be able to get cash from the state for their credits. Parnell also signed Senate Bill 221 into law, establishing the framework for Alaska merit scholarships and creating the joint legislative higher education scholarship funding task force to come up with funding mechanisms. Alaska merit scholarships may be available by the fall of 2011, after funding issues are resolved. The merit scholarships would range from \$2,379 to \$4,755 to students who earned them by taking a more rigorous curriculum than currently re-

New appointee named to Board

Governor Sean Parnell on Monday appointed Nathan Turner to the state Board of Game.

Turner is of Nenana and has been making a living by trapping, hunting, fishing and working as a hunting guide and assistant guide. He is a member of the Alaska Trappers Association and the Alaska Professional Hunters Association board of directors. Parnell selected Turner after the Legislature last month rejected the appointment of Al Barrette, a trapper and fur tanner from Fairbanks. Turner's appointment is subject to confirmation by the Alaska State Legislature.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 13 - May 19, 2010

EVENT

PLACE

TIME

Thursday, May 13 Nome Rec Center Pool Pool

*Tennis
*High School Practice
*NACTEC Classes
'Open Gym
*Preschool Story Hour
*Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis
*Best for Baby's Sake video
'Open Gym
*Wiffleball (3rd-6th Grade)
*Teacher Workshop

*Strength Training with Robin *Staying Sane: Time Saving Tips video

video

*Video

*Lap Swim

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

*Nome Food Bank

*Water Aerobics

*City League Volleyball

*Swing Dancing with Seiji

*Thrift Shop

Kegoayah Library Pool Pool
Nome Rec Center
Prematernal Home
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Anvil City Science
Academy
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Friday, May 14

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *NACTEC Classes *Open Gym *Kindergym *Open Gym *CAMP class *Beginning Ballet 5-9 years old *Teen Dads video *Soccer Grades 1-2 *Soccer Grades 3-5

*Open Gym **My Fair Lady** Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan

*AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Saturday, May 15 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

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Pool
Nome Rec Center
Nome Elementary
School Gym

*UMW Thrift Shop *Open Gym
*Weight Room Circuit Training
*Water Aerobics
*Who's Watching Your Kids video
*Family Swim
*Open Swim
*14 Steps to Better Breastfeeding
video
*Lap Swim
*Advanced Baton with Jay

My Fair Lady

Nome Outfitters Sale ends

Sunday, May

*Menstration and Understanding Your Body video *Open Gym *Your Baby's Hearing Test video

Monday, May 17 *Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *NACTEC Classes

*NACTEC Classes
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*When to Call the Doctor if Your
Child is Ill video
*Beginning Yoga with Kari
*Sounds and Silence video
*Water Aerobics

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*Tennis *NACTEC Classes *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Lap/Open Swim *Baby's First Months video

*Open Gym *Junior Lifeguard *Strength Training with Robin *Social Services Class

*Social Services Canal Services & Seppala Pool Swim Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center AAA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#) Thrift Shop Methodist Church Council Chambers

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Wednesday, May 19

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *NACTEC Classes *Kindergym
*Dental Class
*Rotary Club
*Open Gym
*ACSA Swimming
*CPR for Infants and Children video
*Family Swim
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

XYZ Center

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Airport Pizza Nome Rec Center Pool Prematernal Home

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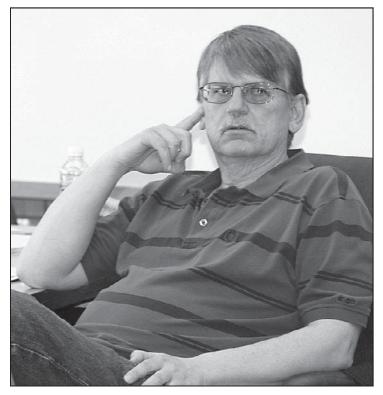




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 $INTERESTED\ PARTIES\ (above) - (l\ to\ r)\ DOT\ project\ manager\ Matt\ Desalernos, Alaska\ Gold\ land\ Matt\ Desalernos, Matt\ Desalernos, Alaska\ Gold\ land\ Matt\ Desalernos, Matt\ Desalern$ Nikolai Ivanoff, and NovaGold land manager Mike Stammers wait for the vote approving a preliminary plat for Nugget Subdivision on Alaska Gold property at the north end of Steadman Street.

HE'S AGAINST IT (left)-Planning Commissioner Jerald Brown weighs the debate May 4 on approving the preliminary plat submitted by Alaska Gold Co. on a site for the new state building. Brown, an employee of Bering Straits Native Corp., and owners of property on Front Street say the proposed location at the end of Steadman will continue the gutting of the main drag and turn it into skid row.

Planning

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tions to follow. ... I don't think we can do anything arbitrary."

The site covers 7.2 acres in three tracts— Tracts A, B, and C, to be renamed 1, 2, and 3, per commission request. The land is bounded on the east by Steadman Street, on the south by Sixth Avenue, a portion of which must be included in the project, on the west by Spokane and on the north, on the brow of the hill, by a line connecting parts of Seventh Avenue to the east and west of the land.

The planning commission has approved the preliminary plat and has the power to approve the final plat, but the Nome Common Council has the say on vacating Sixth Avenue, necessary for the plan to go ahead on the AKG site as currently planned with a 66,000-square-foot building large enough to hold related law enforcement agencies, court, and state offices under the same roof.

The council endorsed the Steadman site by resolution in early March and reversed that stand to favor Front Street in another resolution a month later. In response to the Front Street endorsement, Matt Desalernos, state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities project manager on the building, said the department had looked at all reasonable options for locating the building on Front Street and found none of them competitive with other available sites in the Nome area, such as Steadman Street and other land on the Bypass Road, also north of town.

The current state building stands on Front Street, and holds the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, state elections office and the Leg-

islative Information Office. This building has sustained storm damage. The gold company site is heavily favored by the state, but has been met with opposition from Nome Chamber of Commerce, Front Street businesses, and Sitnasuak and Bering Straits Native corporations who have rental property on Front Street. Opponents of the Steadman site say Front Street will be gutted further, allowing the possibility that it will become an eyesore instead of a small-town downtown. Relocation of state offices, currently tenants, would mean lost rental income for the corporations, representatives say.

As he prepared to vote on the approval, Commissioner Jerald Brown told the panel, "An affirmative vote on my part does not constitute endorsement of the final plan.'

Brown reiterated during discussion that the relocation of offices would hurt Front Street.

'My personal opinion is we wanted to see Front Street revitalization and beautification...make it an attractive place," he said. "Pulling a lot of stuff off Front Street will have the opposite effect.'

Brown works for Bering Straits Native Corp. He has voiced a concern that he might have a conflict of interest in voting measures related to the state building site, but at a previ-

ous meeting, Sparks ruled that he could vote. Projected cost for the building is around \$39

The planning group approved the Nugget Subdivision with conditions that included the following:

• Include Spokane Street in the formal plat with dedication of right-of-way with a cul-desac to facilitate traffic flow. Commissioners expressed concern that increased traffic would

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> - Planning Commissioner and Common Councilman Jerald Brown

back up or be congested without a turnaround or a loop northward around the building from Spokane Street back to Steadman Street.

· Make sure all buildings in the plat area meet codes for setback distance from streets and lot lines—don't create a need for variances.

 Create utility easements for turn-around for flow in water and sewer services

· Parking must be planned out and specified, not "willy-nilly."

Desalernos was going ahead with plans Monday, happy with the commission's fast action last week.

"I really appreciated the quick turnaround from the planning commission, he said Monday. Desalernos said the added conditions don't worry him. "None of the comments that they generated as part of their conditional approval were unreasonable, so I look forward to completing the replatting process in the near future.

Commissioner Randy Romenesko, former city manager, reminded that the city would have to receive fair market value for the land if Sixth Avenue were vacated for the project. He also informed that there would have to be a built-in allowance for snow removal and storage.

School budget

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after severe cuts had to be made two years ago when the district's student count fell way below predictions. State funding for local school districts

is based on each district's student population. While budgets are prepared in the spring, the count does not occur until October, requiring districts to peg their budgets on their best guess.

Wehde cautioned that although

the budget was presented to the council as balanced, it was done so on the assumption that the student count would be accurate and that salary negotiations with the district's teachers would be resolved with the district's last, best offer standing.

Councilman Jerald Brown asked Wehde how the current budget was standing up against expenses for the year. Jenny Martens, the school district's business manager, said the final budget revision of the year is still pending, but it appeared there would be a positive fund balance at the year's end. "We're going to land on the wheels with some gas in the tank," Wehde said.



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Former Governor Wally Hickel dies

Former US Interior Secretary and Alaska Governor Wally Hickel died at 9:52 p.m., Friday, May 7, 2010 of natural causes at Horizon House, part of the Providence Alaska System in Anchorage, Alaska. He was 90.

Hickel helped set the terms of Alaska statehood and convinced President Nixon in 1970 to support the lands claims of Alaska's Native peoples. As governor, he helped drive the discovery of America's proach "there is no legitimate reason for poverty on this earth."

He believed his greatest contribution to Alaska came not as a public official but as a young businessman in 1952 when he flew to DC and convinced Republican Senate leader Bob Taft to re-commit an Alaska statehood bill that would have granted the new state only 3 million out of its 365 million acres. Taft accomplished that re-committal after three tie votes by a vote of 45 to 44.

ber of Alaskans who live in the Arctic would not enjoy full citizenship and the North Slope, the source of the largest part of Alaska's economy, would have remained in federal control.

Hickel's terms as Alaska's Governor occurred over two decades apart. He was elected as a Republican (1966-1968) and later as the Alaska Independence Party candidate (1990-1994). He is remembered in his first term for pushing exploration of Alaska's North Slope when industry leaseholders announced they were leaving. "You drill or I will," he threatened.

In his second term, he settled state and federal claims against Exxon for damages and penalties for \$1 billion as a result of the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, re-claimed over \$4 billion of unpaid taxes and royalties from North Slope oil producers, and he fought for the community development quota (CDQ) program which brought the wealth of offshore fisheries onshore to support local development and jobs in Alaska's coastal villages.

In both of his terms as governor and in civic life, he was known for his insistence that the State, not the industry or the federal government, should decide the best use of Alaska's state-owned lands and resources.

Initially, national environmental leaders fought his confirmation as Interior Secretary, but within days of taking office he won praise for shutting down all U.S. offshore oil drilling to upgrade federal regulations following the Santa Barbara oil spill of January 1969.

Under his watch at Interior, the Department was responsible for the functions of the present day EPA and NOAA, and he interceded on dozens of high profile environmental and energy issues for the public good that were detailed in his national best-seller "Who Owns America?" (1971). The White House ignored the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970, but Secretary Hickel led 1,000 Interior employees who spoke on college campuses and in communities throughout the nation.

As Secretary, he clashed with President Nixon's top aides who did-

n't appreciate his independent thinking and action. Never a fan of the Vietnam War, Hickel strongly opposed the Cambodia Invasion (1970), wrote a critical letter to the president following the Kent State killings, and took giant corporations to court for polluting US waters.

When Nixon fired him "for a mutual lack of respect" on November 25, 1970, Hickel returned to his office at Interior to sign an order putting all eight species of great whales on the Endangered Species List. Two years later, as one of six World Observers at the first UN Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, he led a "Whale March" in the streets of Stockholm, resulting in a moratorium on commercial whaling to allow for scientific assessments of all threatened whale populations.

A strong believer that wise development of natural resources and conservation can and must go hand in hand, Secretary Hickel launched the Parks to People program and worked to establish national parks beneath the Golden Gate Bridge in California and the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in New York, and as Governor used Exxon Valdez settlement funds to buy land for Kachemak Bay State Park, Afognak State Park, and other lands in Alaska.

He fought federal legislation to lock up millions of acres of Alaska lands unnecessarily, and sued the federal government for violating the terms of the Alaska Statehood Act, and yet demonstrated his belief that a Governor, "like the foreman of a ranch" should set aside appropriate lands for conservation.

Hickel believed strongly in building Alaska's science and research capability and supported vocational education. The Alaska SeaLife Center in Seward was built with significant help from Hickel as governor, and later as a fundraiser and financial contributor.

Born August 18, 1919, Walter Joseph Hickel grew up on his parents' Dust Bowl tenant farm during the Depression in Claflin, Kansas, arriving in Alaska in 1940 with 37 cents in his pocket. As he sailed into Prince William Sound on the SS

Yukon he was overwhelmed by the Wrangell Mountains and Mt. Saint Elias and vowed, "You take care of me, and I'll take care of you."

After several months of odd jobs in Anchorage, young Hickel, 1938 welterweight Golden Gloves champ of Kansas, made a name for himself in a boxing ring in Anchorage. He landed a job at the Alaska Railroad and married Jannice Cannon in 1941.

They had one son, Ted; however Jannice became ill and died at the Mayo Clinic in 1943.

In 1945, Hickel married Ermalee Strutz, daughter of Louis and Aline Strutz, pioneering Alaskans. Wally and Ermalee had five more sons - Bob, Wally Jr., Jack, Joe, and Karl, and today they have 21 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

During WWII, he served as a flight inspector for the armed services checking out newly assembled aircraft, including Lend Lease planes destined for Russia and the Eastern Front. After the war, he founded Hickel Construction Company in 1947 building hundreds of homes in Anchorage and Fairbanks as well as shopping centers and hotels, most notably the Hotel Captain Cook, which he built immediately following the 1964 earthquake that devastated downtown Anchorage.

Ever a big thinker, Hickel predicted that the Arctic would become an opportunity for the world. To advance that goal in 1992, he helped found The Northern Forum, and in 1995 established the Institute of the North, an Anchorage-based think tank dedicated to Alaska strategic issues, including caring for and using the "commons" — or commonlyowned lands and resources — to help the people in the North.

In addition to "Who Owns America?" he wrote Crisis in the Commons: The Alaska Solution (2002), later translated into Russian. The Wit and Wisdom of Wally Hickel, a collection of quotations compiled by Malcolm Roberts from his conversations, articles and speeches, was published in 1994.

Like the famed British explorer James Cook, after whom he named his hotel, Hickel sought a transporta-

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Former US Interior Secretary and Alaska Governor Wally Hickel

largest oilfield at Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope and established the environmental safeguards for the construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, the first hot oil line ever constructed in the Arctic.

Hickel was well known nationally for standing up to presidents and became a force in uniting the peoples of the Arctic. He helped found The Northern Forum, a circumpolar association of regional governors and was appointed its Secretary-General for life in 1994.

In the last 20 years, Hickel promoted Alaska's "Owner State" that combines a democracy with free enterprise and common ownership of state lands and resources. He took the message to every continent and often stated that with the Alaska ap-

When he returned from DC, Hickel was attacked by Statehood Committee Chair and Anchorage Times publisher Bob Atwood in a blistering 2,500-word editorial headlined "Hickel's Heckles." But, as a result of Hickel's initiative and the efforts of Alaska's three non-voting delegates to Congress, Alaska ended up with 103 million acres from which it has built its economy and an enviable quality of life.

In 1954, as Alaska's Republican National Committeeman, Hickel led a delegation of Alaskans who convinced President Dwight Eisenhower to abandon the plan to grant statehood to only the lower half of Alaska and leave the Arctic as a federal defense reserve. Without that decisive meeting, a significant num-







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She raised half of Nome: Beloved caregiver for "Minnie's kids" dies

Minnie A. Tucker Feb. 21, 1953-April 28, 2010

Min, as she was known to many, was mother to Michael; mother-inlaw to Courtney; grandmother to Ariane, Morissa, Honeygirl (Sierra), Summer, Mikey, Jayda and Trace; great-grandmother to Jaelyn; sister to Erwin, Karen, Aver, Violet, Peter and Sam; auntie to Richard, Dennis, Edwin and Emmylou; daughter of Sam and Joyce; and companion to Lloyd "Stinky" Hardy.

Min lived her life the way she was taught and passed that knowledge to everyone, especially to our kids, whom she watched every day. Min was raised to be responsible for her own actions and she taught that to all of us. She may have been strict, but at the same time, she never forgot to teach us the beauty of a sunset or a full salmon net.

Min loved to subsist for food just as much as she loved every child she watched. She would drive to camp every day, as soon as the last child left her house, sad to see them go, but full of anticipation to be at the place she loved the most. At camp, she tended to her garden of rhubarb, lettuce, radishes and green onions. On the land she picked greens, tooguy-ooks and berries. From the water she caught salmon and prepared them to dry, smoke, pickle, can or freeze. Not just for herself, but for everyone who touched her life. Min would comb the beach for firewood and burled logs, just so she could prepare traditional food with her own personal touch, and to heat her cabin, where she was happiest

Whether it was salmon, moose or caribou or even seeds for the tweety birds, she always had plenty for everyone, every year. Min was an incredible cook and often experimented with new recipes to everyone's benefit. You could always count on Min to have something good to eat, on the stove. or in the refrigerator. No one ever went hungry when Min was around. She taught us everything from how to cut fish, to cooking a goose over a barrel stove. Taking care of others, and teaching them to take care of themselves was a big part of her life. Min taught us how, but we can only pray for a fraction of her success.

When she was not making the rest of us a delicious meal, gathering wood or making our children better people, she enjoyed a warm beer and a challenging board or card game. She never stopped taking care of us and our kids, be it a custom cake, gourmet meal, or even a family calendar with pictures; she always put the people around her first.

Min leaves a legacy of being a humble and caring neighbor and friend. She always helped those in need and never expected anything in

All Min ever wanted was for the people she encountered to be happy. We should all take a lesson from her and just be content helping a child, friend or family in need.

On our best day we can only hope to be half the person Minnie Arlene

Minnie Tucker memorial by **Cussy Kauer**

If you weren't walking right, talking right, or looking right, Minnie Tucker had you hustled out the door RIGHT NOW...without the thank you for stopping in. Tending bar and taking care of the saloon, Minnie was a don't waste my time kind of gal, and didn't mince her words. Taking care of business. On a mission, she had work to do, and in this country where often one is measured by how hard one works, Minnie was a hard worker. Those were the days at the Bering Sea Saloon, where she made the best foot-long sub sandwiches I ever ate, and tried her best to keep Valerie from braining that guy she was married to, Stan.

We grew up together, and in true Nome fashion, you were always comfortably known as somebody's kid, one of those McIvers, or Ezukameows, or Readers, or those Tucker kids.

Minnie came from tough, hardworking stock. The Tucker and the Nelson families (Richard Foster's mom's family) lived down at the Topkok-Bluff area. Sam, her dad, was born at Bluff, and after service to our country, worked there for a mining company with his brother, and after moving to Nome worked for our local mining company for years. Joyce, her mom, was from a well known and old Seward Peninsula family, the Fagerstroms. Together they raised a house full of hazel-eyed Tucker kids. They worked hard, because it's hard work raising a big family, and got by, just like everyone else in Nome.

Minnie quit bartending, and lucky for me, and I'll bet 100 other Moms in town, started babysitting, first in a small apartment of Jerry Miller's, then in a home she bought in Icy

View from Jerry Dahl in 1978. Minnie took on the toughest job in town, raising everybody else's kids. We trusted Minnie with God's most precious gift, the lives of our children. As one single gal for the other, and for the next 20 plus years as I had kids, she helped me raise Kelly, Rajene, Krysta, Jade and Dawson, and I'll bet 300 other kids in Nome. Minnie's kids. Minnie had a big pot of soup going just about every morning when I was delivering my kids, preparing for their noon meal. Minnie's kids were well fed, well kept. She and Valerie both delighted in telling me, "If your kids don't want any supper tonight, it's because we've been eating QUAK, or some other delicacy I don't have in my refrigerator. Gee, your kids sure like it!" Then they'd laugh like hell.

The many Miller Christmas parties for all those kids, all Minnie's kids, have turned to a blur in my mind with the passing of time, now just recollecting bits and pieces, and sound bites like the sharp smacking of a stick against a piñata, the crashing of candy to the cement floor, the screams of happy kids, or the whirring of my blender making another batch of margaritas. Minnie's kids always got a Santa, got a stocking, and got a full belly of good food and cookies, thanks to the Millers.

Then, one day, that renegade showed up. Oh my god, we told him, Stinky, you better take good care of our Minnie - or else! Don't you mess with our Minnie! Well, take care of her, he did. She couldn't wait to get to camp with him in the spring, and treasured her life, and life style with him at her side, at her digs down by Safety Sound, and in the shadow of the bluffs of her father's birthplace.

Weeks ago, the last time I saw Minnie was at my Thursday night haunt, pushing my grocery cart at Hanson's Senior night. We stopped to say hello, and how's it goin' Min, and she looked back, and up, at my pack mule standing by me, stretching her double chin up straight as she says, "Is that you, Dawson? My, you've gotten tall." Yep, Dawson was one of Minnie's kids. We chatted and laughed, and here's Min, practically sub-zero outside, parad-

ing around in the store in some knee high shorts, tennis shoes and anklets. She spun her cart around, as I leaned on the handle of mine and watched her walk away, wavy curly wisps of grey loosely framing her face, her hair up in a tight knot on the back of her head, she headed off, the sound of the wheels on her cart clanging and creaking faded as she disappeared down the aisle. Yep, Minnie was on a mission, she had work to do, the worker she was, I am sure preparing for the next day's pot of soup, and another bunch of hungry mouths to feed. Bless that Minnie, she raised half of Nome.

I know by now, Minnie's standing at that great checkstand in heaven, her cart piled high, and our heavenly

father is making casual conversation, "Hello Minnie, glad you made it! I got a bunch of kids up here and I'm looking for the best babysitter who makes the best soup, with the biggest heart in the world, and I'm thinking that would be you." Yep, Minnie's on a mission, she's got work to do, and a job just right, for the worker she is.

We love you, Minnie. Cussy Kauer

Editor's Note: At press time word came to the Nugget that Lloyd "Stinky" Hardy was found deceased at his camp on Sunday morning, May 8.



Minnie A. Tucker Feb. 21, 1953-April 28, 2010

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tion corridor to link the East and West across the North. He worked for years to support Russian leaders who favored opening the Northern Sea Route to world commerce.

He helped organize the first "Friendship Flight" which opened the Alaska-Soviet border in 1988. As ice began to retreat in the Arctic, the 2009 Arctic Marine Shipping Assessment, written in part and edited at Hickel's Institute of the North, became the first document of all eight Arctic governments to envision common ground rules and investment for Arctic shipping.

As a believer that big projects are a symbol of a civilization, he promoted a tunnel beneath the Bering Strait to connect the US and Russia and make possible "a railroad around the world." His concept for a water pipeline to transport Alaska's abundant water resources to California received both attention and ridicule in the 1960's and 1990's, and he insisted that it would one day become a reality. As a member of an advisory committee to NASA, he advanced "big projects" to support exploration of Mars and settlement of the moon. He was still talking about those projects as of last month.

With former Governor Bill Egan, a Democrat, he co-founded Commonwealth North in 1979, a non-partisan public policy forum in Anchorage, and Yukon Pacific Corporation in 1983 that obtained the necessary state and federal permits and the export license needed to construct an All-Alaska gas pipeline from Prudhoe to Valdez.

A severe dyslexic and mostly selfeducated, Hickel received 12 honorary college degrees for his accomplishments. In May 1988, His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan bestowed the Grand Cordon of the Order of Sacred Treasury on Hickel for his leadership in establishing trade and friendly relations between Alaska and Japan. During his career, he met with many heads of state and enjoyed close friendships with former Prime Minister Jean Chretien of Canada, President Olafur Ragnar Grimsson of Iceland and the First President of the Sakha Republic in Siberia, Mikhail Niko-

A funeral mass will be celebrated in Anchorage. Details are to be announced. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to the Institute of the North Endowment Fund, Providence Hospital, Commonwealth North or the Alaska SeaLife Center, so that each of these organizations can continue to help the next generation of Alaskans.

"Governor Hickel was a visionary who loved this great state," Governor Parnell said. "He taught us to dream big and to stand up for Alaska. Governor Hickel will be remembered for many things-for his wit, for telling it like it is, and for always reminding us that our resources belong to Alaskans. Alaska, and, indeed our nation, has lost a great

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Ballots prepared for school board recall vote

By Tyler Rhodes

Voters living within the city limits of Nome will be asked to go to the polls May 25 to decide whether the entire school board should be re-

Spurred by a 3-2 vote held Jan. 12 to not renew the contracts of the two administrators at Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School for next year, the recall effort claims the board inappropriately held a closed-door session to come to the decision, among other allegations.

One recall effort brought board members Albert McComas, Heather Payenna, Kirsten Timbers and Gloria Karmun to the ballot. A second effort, using the exact same grounds, delivered the remaining member Barb Nickels to the list as well. Mc-Comas, Payenna and Timbers had cast the votes to deny the contracts to principal Janeen Sullivan and assistant principal Doug Boyer.

The city this week had sample ballots available for view. The ballots include the statements issued by each member in their defense. The grounds for recall and each member's statement are printed verbatim in their entirety below.

Grounds for recall:

[Board member] engaged in misconduct in office, was incompetent, and/or failed to perform his/her prescribed duties when he/she and other Board members;

1) violated Alaska's Open Meetings Act, AS 44.62.310, in connection with the Board's January 12, 2010 executive session by a) convening in executive session without stating clearly or with specificity in their motion to do so the subject of the session; b) discussing principal Janeen Sullivan in the executive session, in ways that might prejudice her, without notifying her that she

was being discussed, and without giving her an opportunity to require a public discussion or to waive an applicable confidentiality rights; c) addressing matters in executive session beyond what was appropriate based on the grounds stated in the motion, including budgetary or policy issues like eliminating an administrative

2) acted on Principal Sullivan's and Vice-Principal Boyer's contracts without consideration and discussion complying with Board policy (BB 9010); and

3) violated AS 14.20.149(b)(6) by failing to require an evaluation system that required implementation of a plan for improvement of administrator Janeen Sullivan before nonretaining her without any reason, and against the superintendent's recom-

Albert McComas:

I have been a strong supporter of public education and local control long before being elected to the school board. I have not violated the law or board policy while serving as a board member. I believe every student should receive a high school diploma. Administrators and teachers should strive to get every student to believe in the need for a diploma and work toward that goal.

Barb Nickels:

The allegations of misconduct do not pertain to me. I agree that the executive session was a violation of the Open Meetings Act; however, I did not move for the session, state a nonspecific reason or engage in prejudicial conversations which were initiated by fellow Board members and not appropriate: I was an unwilling participant. Further, I did not seek an improvement plan; I thoroughly reviewed evaluations, sup-

ported the Superintendent's recommendation, and did not vote to not retain. My decision was based on facts. Since January, I have been the sole member that has repeatedly asked the Board to rescind actions that were taken and for the Board to reconsider and correct the errors. I have been met with silence and numerous failed motions that could have resolved our actions. Not one Board member has seconded a motion so that we could hold a discussion and share with the public. I hold myself to high standards, accountability and conduct to meet the public trust. I have also committed my honesty and impartiality to our community and would be proud to complete this commitment. Please allow me to continue to serve Nome Public Schools and especially our kids.

Heather Payenna:

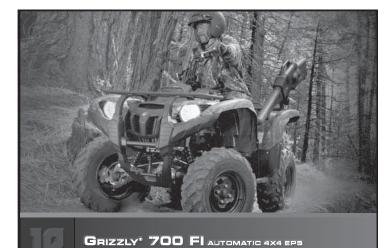
I was born and raised in Nome and whole-heartedly care about the wellness and education of not only the community, but especially the children on Nome. Since graduating, I've worked in positions with Nome Pubic Schools, Kawerak Inc., and Nome Eskimo Community. In all three positions I've worked with students of all ages and wanted nothing more but to improve the education and increase the opportunities for our kids. This recall is not about whether you agree or disagree with the decision the School Board has made. This recall election is purely about accusations against members of the School Board. These accusations are not proven, valid, or legitimate. In no way, shape, or form have any laws been broken, or have any violations been committed. Support YOUR School Board. Vote No!

Gloria Karmun:

As a lifelong Nome resident and

School, it is an honor to serve the community of Nome. In true democratic form, the school board is ruled by majority. As members of the board, we strive to conduct business in a manner that will represent the

concerns of the entire community. This is accomplished by each member having an equal vote in board decisions. Although I voted in the minority on January 12, 2010, I stand continued on page 14



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FANCY GARB (above)—Nathan Pitt is hooded by Northwest Campus Director Lee Haugen (left) and Eric Madsen, Dean of the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Education, at the commencement ceremony at the Old St. Joe's Hall May 6. Pitt received his master's degree in education.

SUCCESS (left)—Lisa Haugen shows off her bachelor of arts diploma she received May 6 after completing a program in Rural Development through the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

CONGRATULATIONS (left, bottom)—Marie Katcheak (left) exchanges a hug with Loretta Bullard after receiving a certificate from the UAF High Latitude Rage Management program.

List of students awarded degrees, certificates and diplomas

Master's degrees: Nathan Pitt, Master of Education (UAA); Nicole Scherer, Master of Education

Bachelor's degrees: Lisa Haugen, Bachelor of Arts, Rural Development

Associate degrees: Janet Klein, Associate of Applied

Science, Applied Business; **Mackenzie Oles**, Associate of Applied Science '09, Applied Accounting

Certificates: Mary Huntington, Certificate, Secondary Licensure Program; Marie Katcheak, Certificate, High Latitude Range Management; Elizabeth Murphy, Certificate, Laboratory Assistant Program (UAA)

General education diplomas: Jobeth Adsuna, Nome; Cody Amaktoolik, Elim; William Analoak Sr., Nome; Herbert Barr, Brevig Mission; Debbie Boolowon, Gambell; Justen Bright, Nome; Angeline Daniels, Elim; Benjamin Daniels, Elim; Rochelle Davison, Elim; Arnold Eakon, Unalakleet; Tucker Erickson, Nome; Patricia Frankson, Unalakleet; Rachel Frankson, Unalakleet; Billy Henry, Kotzebue; Blynn Iyatunguk, Nome; Tiffany Jones, Brevig Mission; Irene Kavairlook, Elim; Kallie King, Nome; Allen Kost, Nome; Franklin Krier, Nome; Frederick Larsen, Nome; Freidann Larsen, Nome; Lincoln Lee, Nome; Roland Lockwood, St. Michael; Shane Mike, Nome; Shelby Minix, Nome; Jonathan Munn, Nome; Tia Nakarak, Koyuk; Axel Odden, Nome; Karen Olanna, Shishmaref; Ada Peterson, Nome; Benny Piscoya, Nome; Benjamin Ramoth, Kotzebue; Fredric Saccheus, Elim; Tristan Sahlin, Nome; Carol Seppilu, Nome; Rachel Seppilu, Nome; Jordan Teesateskie, Nome; Travis Thornton, Nome; Jared Trigg, Nome; Jennie Tokeinna, Brevig Mission; Nicholas Tom, St. Michael; Sheri Ymbert, Nome.

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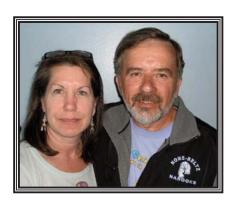
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How to handle heartburn

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Heartburn is one of the most common reasons patients go to the doctor. It is usually caused by acid from the stomach leaking backward up into the esophagus and throat.

As food or fluid is swallowed, the



body is designed to move the fare from the mouth to the...well, you know, the other end...in an amazingly orchestrated series of steps. The movement is normally forward. Muscular valves, called sphincters, open to allow food to pass and then close to prevent reflux, or backward movement of digesting food.

Heartburn occurs when acidic digestive juices from the stomach are allowed to travel backward into the esophagus. The esophagus runs through the chest from the back of the throat to the stomach just behind the heart, which is why the burning sensation is often felt as a burning of the heart, or heartburn.

Left untreated, heartburn can lead to a dangerous degradation of the lining of the esophagus, possibly leading to problems swallowing, esophagitis, or worse, esophageal cancer.

Treatment of heartburn may begin at home in three simple steps:

First, people with heartburn must reduce or discontinue the use of substances that make the problem worse. Acidic beverages, like dark colas, burn the esophagus and are one of the most common causes of heartburn. I once heard a gastroenterologist, a doctor who specializes in care of the stomach and intestines, say that the "pop" industry keeps him busy. Alcohol, citrus drinks, tomatoes, ketchup, and spicy foods may also irritate the esophageal lining and should be limited when heartburn occurs.

Coffee and other caffeinated beverages do not directly irritate the esophagus, but caffeine tends to induce the release of stomach acid. This combined with reflux may make the problem worse. Interestingly chocolate and peppermint cause a relaxation of the esophageal sphincter, making reflux more likely.

You could say a mint-chocolate mocha would not be the best beverage choice for a person with heart-burn.

Pain medications like ibuprofen or aspirin as well as some osteoporosis medications can worsen symptoms of heartburn. Your doctor will explain special precautions to take to prevent heartburn when these medicines are prescribed.

Second, heartburn tends to improve with a few basic lifestyle changes. Weight reduction is key. Special attention to the loss of intraabdominal fat by limiting the intake of simple sugars and alcohol will decrease the pressure that forces acid from the stomach back into the esophagus.

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Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority is seeking a qualified individual to fill the permanent full-time position of: Maintenance Compliance Inspector. This is a non-exempt position starting salary is Range 10-12 (20.75/hr-23.35/hr) D.O.E.

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volves performing onsite inspections of participant homes throughout the region, providing counseling and/or training to individual homebuyer and/or groups on effective maintenance and repair of the home. Frequent and extended travel to any village throughout the work will be required. throughout the year will be required.

Minimally this position requires: High School Equivalency, good computer skills and good communications skills (verbal & writing).

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-09-00315CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Kelvin Charles Jones Anasogak, Current name of Minor. Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-09-00315CI) requesting a name

(Case # 2NO-U9-U3-15-L) requesting a name change from (current name) Kelvin Charles Jones Anasogak to Kelvin Charles Lewis. A hearing on this request will be held on May 20, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

Legals

Preferences will be given to American Indian/Alaskan Native Experience in Residential Construc-

Apprenticeship

The complete position description may be obtained from the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority office 443-5256 or you can go to the website at www.bsrha.org_ 5/6-13

Director, Bering Straits Coastal Resource

Located in Unalakleet, this half-time position will become fulltime by the end of 2011. Primary duties include: Implementing the coastal management plan, scheduling meetings, reviewing development projects, and completing outreach to local communities and agencies. Preferred but not required: Degree or experience in a natural resource field, understanding of coastal management and land use planning. Must have excellent communication skills, an understanding of rural issues and gross cultural experience. sues and cross-cultural experience. Salary \$25,155 - \$50,000. Send resumes and a writing sample by 6/10/10 to P.O. Box 33646, Juneau, AK 99803. For more information, call (907) 789-7822. 5/13-20-27 - 6/3 Temporary Summer Student Aide - Nome

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Thomas Ilmar, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Memory Mike, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and Habitual Minor Consuming.

Gabriel Muktoyuk, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass.

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Shannon Miller, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant.

A Nome juvenile was issued a citation for Driving without a Valid License.

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Delight Aukon, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Eli Mendenhall, 34, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Hindering Prosecution 2º and Tampering with Physical Evidence.

Nicole Topkok, 19, was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Richard Sanchis, 43, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 3º.
Janis Koutchak, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4º.

Ray Foster, 54, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises.
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A Nome juvenile was issued a citation for

Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Chasta Wilson, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and two outstanding Arrest Warrants.

5/10 Morgan Annogiyuk, 59, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Theft 49.
During this reporting period we had top (11)

During this reporting period we had ten (10) persons transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Trooper Beat

On April 30, Alaska State Troopers directed

VPOs in Stebbins to arrest Dennis Thrasher on an outstanding warrant. Thrasher threatened a VPO

with a dangerous instrument, and avoided arrest by jumping out a window. On May 1, AST from

Nome responded to Stebbins, and arrested Thrasher without incident. Thrasher is held at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center without bail for

On May 3, VPSO Shivel in Sayoonga responded

to a call along with VPO Wongittilin of an assault involving Hogarth Kingeekuk, 40, of Savoonga.

Investigation showed that H. Kingeekuk assaulted his girlfriend while at his residence in Savoonga.

H. Kingeekuk was subsequently arrested, trans-

On May 3, AST received a report of an assault

in Gambell involving Charity Apangalook, 26, of Gambell, and her boyfriend. Investigation

showed that C. Apangalook assaulted her

boyfriend at their residence and was subsequently arrested. C. Apangalook was transported and re-

manded to AMCC in Nome for Charges of Assault

On May 4, Unalakleet AST received a report of

an assault having occurred in Stebbins in the end

of April. The victim had to receive treatment in

Anchorage for a broken jaw. Suspects have been identified and the investigation is continuing.

charges of Assault in the Fourth Degree.

the warrant, Assault 3rd, and resisting arrest.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE

I.T.M.O. Estate of: KIMBERLY OXEREOK,

Case No. 2NO-10-0006 PR

tative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are re-quired to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Zachary Milligrock, c/o Power and Brown, LLC, P.O. Box 1809, Bethel, Alaska 99559, or filed with the Court.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT ANCHORAGE **BATE**In the Matter of the Estate of

JAMES DOUGLAS WEST, SR.,

Deceased. Case No. 2 NO 10-05 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to James D. West, Jr., Personal Representative of the Estate, c\o Woelber & Jacobson, LLC, 4241 B Street, Suite 203, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, or filed with the Court

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska on April 22, 2010. James D. West, Jr., by Tonja Woelber

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STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Zachary Milligrock has been appointed as Personal Represen-

Alaska 99599, or filed with the Court.
DATED this 5 day of May, 2010, at Bethel, Alaska.
POWER AND BROWN, LLC
Attorneys for Zachary Milligrock
By: Michele Power
ABA No. 9510047

ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION
(AHFC)
REQUEST FOR FY 2011 LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT
PRE-APPLICATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT
TEAM STATEMENTS OF QUALIFICATIONS
FOR THE REDEVELOPMENT OF LOUSSAC
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Pre-applications / Statements of Qualifications (SOQs) will be accepted by AHFC until 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on June 4, 2010 for a local or national for-profit or non-profit Development Team (Pre-applicant) to serve as the Development Entity (Pre-applicant) to serve as the Development Entity and project owner for the redevelopment of Loussac Manor. This Pre-application / SOQ round will be held under the "Other Purposes" set-aside noted in the Rating and Award Criteria (page 11) for Low-Income Housing Tax Credits. Per this setaside, "AHFC, at its discretion, may use the an-

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PISCES

February 19-

a chore at home

Lost faith in your

be restored this

week. Pisces

for far too long. Go ahead and say what you think, Capricorn Your ideas are good. A new gadget makes





May 21-

June 21

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spin on an old project. Speak before you hink, Gemini, and amage will most ertainly occur. A



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September 22





September 23-October 22

SCORPIO

November 21

Lost touch with a relative? Work to get back in their good

graces and reconnect with them, Libra. A

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this week, Scorpio. Enjoy it. The plans

be put on hold until

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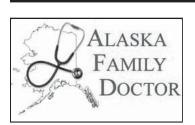
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back your efforts,

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Smoking cessation is also important because tobacco weakens the sphincter between the esophagus and stomach and increases the risk of esophagitis and esophageal cancers.

Exercise is helpful because physical activity improves the forward movement of food. Similarly, small, healthy, well-balanced meals are less likely than large meals to cause reflux of digestive juices.

Some people find it helpful to raise the head of the bed by 6 to 9 inches putting gravity to work in order to reduce reflux while sleeping. Eating a meal several hours before lying down is also helpful.

Stress reduction is important for people prone to anxiety induced-gastric acid production.

Third, symptomatic relief is available over-the-counter in several forms. Antacids containing magnesium and/or calcium (Tums, Rolaids, etc.) neutralize acid and provide temporary relief. Special histamine blockers like ranitidine (Zantac), cimetidine (Tagamet HB), or famotidine (Pepcid AC) provide longer relief by blocking one of the receptors that trigger the release of acid in the stomach. For maximum suppression of acid, in order to allow healing of the esophagus, many doctors recommend a proton-pump inhibitor like omeprazole (Prilosec), which is now available over-the-counter for short-term use.

Heartburn can also mimic the symptoms of a heart attack. Any pain associated with shortness of breath that worsens with exertion, or pain that radiates to the back or arms is reason for immediate medical evaluation.

See your provider if heartburn is occurring more than two times weekly, since this may be a sign of more serious conditions, like gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD), gastritis, peptic ulcer disease, or gall-

• Sound Off

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But when we write political press commentary, just as our faculty colleagues do in Alaska and nationwide, Hamilton's telling us we can't use University resources such as sharing it over internal University list-serves set up specifically as "a forum to share information."

Nationally, imagine Paul Krugman, an economics professor, having to clear his *New York Times* columns with administrators at Princeton. Here in Alaska, other faculty, such as UA professors Steve Haycox and Alan Borass, periodically publish press commentary that has criticized Palin and other politicos. Hamilton's office has issued no "prior restraint" orders on them. (We've shared their work internally with colleagues.)

Why have we been singled out? Well, we have publicly questioned Hamilton's cozy relationship with the oil industry, top-down management style, and lavish spending on administration that Hamilton's own consultants said needs big cuts. Meanwhile, year after year, Hamilton has hiked tuition on students. We have published this dissent because we believe a university needs to keep corporate influence in check. We believe university funds are better spent in the classroom than on administration. And we reserve the right to say what we believe in public.

Bureaucracies, like democracies, need sunlight.

And it takes very few examples of intimidation to chill academic freedom. UA Professor Rick Steiner, an internationally renowned oil spill expert, recently was forced to resign after UA's administrators and outside funders felt threatened by his emphasis on conservation. He had challenged offshore oil development in Bristol Bay and in the Arctic as well as UA's bias favoring Big Oil.

Ironically, the federal government later agreed with Steiner and pulled Bristol Bay oil lease sales. (All this holds more significance after the current massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill, which could easily dwarf Alaska's Exxon Valdez disaster.)

Long-time Alaska public radio journalist Steve Heimel said the federal government muzzled Steiner, as UA stood by.

"The University failed to protect him," Heimel said. "The situation went beyond cowardice," to dishonesty when the University claimed it was doing Steiner a favor by retaining him as long as it did," he said.

In the early 1960s, in a clear contravention of academic freedom, UA president William R. Wood fired two professors after they opposed Project Chariot, a bizarre scheme to excavate a harbor on Alaska's coastline using nuclear bombs.

In spite of his claims to the contrary, Hamilton's understanding of academic freedom and free speech seems no more enlightened than was Wood's 50 years ago.

Now comes "Drill Baby Drill" Palin, a potential U.S. presidential candidate, who supports offshore drilling in Alaska. If that includes the treacherous, ice-choked Chukchi Sea, a major spill could spell disaster for local Inupiat, who have harvested whales, seals, and other animals here for thousands of years.

To this day, the people of the Arctic remain grateful to those professors who helped save their homeland from catastrophe in the 1960s. Today the oil industry is courting our region of Alaska heavily to drill in the Chukchi Sea.

If we see another Chariot-like environmental disaster brewing here, we will write commentary on any politician's environmental policies, including Palin and Barack Obama, just as UA faculty did decades ago and as our fellow UA commentators do today.

Susan B. Andrews and John Creed are journalism/humanities professors at Chukchi College, UA's branch in Kotzebue, where they have taught since the late 1980s. Their latest book, "Purely Alaska: Authentic Voices from the Far North," will be released in June.

UA Board of Regents Policy on Free Speech

Freedom of Speech P02.01.07

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PROGRESS —Spring is on its way and the roads are being opened.

Public Hearing Kotzebue Superior Court Applicants

The Alaska Judicial Council will hold a hearing to allow public comment about the applicants for a Kotzebue Superior Court judgeship. To participate telephonically, call the Kotzebue Courthouse or the number below before the hearing.

Monday, May 24, 2010, 11:30 a.m. Kotzebue Courthouse

The Council will meet in Kotzebue on May 24, 2010, to interview and nominate at least two of the applicants for appointment by the governor. The applicants are:

Bruce L. Brown Steve L. Elliott R. Poke Haffner Andy Harrington Robin L. Koutchak Paul A. Roetman

For more information visit the Council's website at www.ajc.state.ak.us or call (907)279-2526

• More Legals

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nual state tax credit cap, or portion thereof, to engage in demonstration projects that fulfill the mission of AHFC and are consistent with [the] qualified allocation plan and the requirements of 26 U.S.C. Section 42 of the Internal Revenue Service Code."

The Loussac site, located in the Midtown area, is seen as a priority redevelopment area, based upon the new 2020 Comprehensive Plan for the Municipality. Subject to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approval, AHFC intends to replace the existing 8-acre public housing project with a mixed-income development of up to 120 units, or more, through the assistance of some combination of low-income housing tax credits (LIHTCs), debt, corporate contributions, public housing annual contribution contract, or project based Section 8 housing vouchers in partnership with a for-profit or non-profit devel-

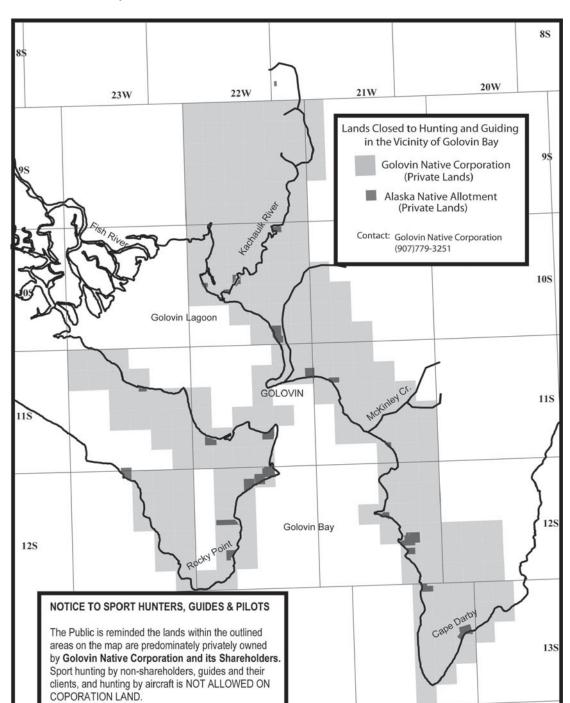
opment team.

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Daniel Delfino, Planner Alaska Housing Finance Corporation 4300 Boniface Parkway, Suite 110 Anchorage, Alaska 99504 907-330-8273 FAX: 907-338-2585 Famil address: delfino@ahfc.state

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Koyuk Native Corporation, PO Box 50 Koyuk, AK 99753, 907-963-3551

Notice of Koyuk Native Corporation Shareholders Annual Meeting

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The KNC Annual Shareholders Meeting will be held on

- Saturday, May 29, 2010
- 1 p.m.
- Koyuk Community Hall

The meeting will be held for the following purposes: Election of (1) Board of Director and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Florence Ahkinga and Galen Milligrock are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **Jaelyn Emily Alice Milligrock**, born at Alaska Native Medical Center April 22, at 5:02 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs, 5.8 oz and measured 19 3/4 inches in length. She joins her sister, Chloe Theresa Raquelle Milligrock, 3, and brother

Tyler Elijah James Milligrock, 2. Maternal grandparents are Orville Ahkinga, Sr. and Dora Ahkinga of Diomede. Paternal grandparents are Galen Ivanoff of Unalakleet and the late Deborah Milligrock. Greatgrandparents are Lincoln and Emily Milligrock of Nome.

Congratulations

The Nome Nugget is pleased to announce that reporters **Diana Haecker** and **Tyler Rhodes** received recognition at the Alaska Press Club meeting in Anchorage last week. Diana Haecker received a first place award for best environmental reporting. Tyler Rhodes took first place in best sports news reporting, another

first place in best sustained coverage, second place for best reporting on crime or the courts, and an honorable mention for best headline writing.

Bering Straits Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Saturday, October 9, 2010 at 10:00 a.m. TO BE HELD IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

Shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish to run for one of the five Board of Director's seats open for election are requested to send a letter of intent, including current address, telephone number and a RESUME listing qualifications to:

Nominating Committee Bering Straits Native Corporation P.O. Box 1008 Nome, Alaska 99762

IMPORTANT- all letters of intent & resume must be postmarked by **June 21, 2010**

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PUBLIC NOTICE



The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District announces the availability of the **Decision Document**



Northeast Cape Formerly Used Defense Site

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District announces the release of a **Decision Document** for the **Northeast Cape** Formerly Used Defense Site (FUDS). The selected remedies for the **overall Northeast Cape** site include excavation and off-site treatment of petroleum, metals, and PCB-contaminated soils/ sediments, capping of the Site 9 Housing/Operations Landfill, monitored natural attenuation of Site 8, removal of miscellaneous debris and poles, in-situ chemical oxidation of petroleum contaminated soil/ groundwater at the Main Operations Complex (with a contingency plan of excavation/treatment/disposal of soil), and no further action at various sites. Additional details are available in the full document.

The document is available at the Information Repositories in Nome (UAF Northwest Campus Library), Savoonga (City Hall), and Gambell (Sivuqaq Lodge).

For additional information please contact:

Mr. Carey Cossaboom, Project Manager P.O. Box 6898 (CEPOA-PM-ESP) Elmendorf AFB, Alaska 99506-0898 (907) 753-2689

CITY OF MOME

ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME MUNICPAL ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the May 25, 2010 City of Nome Municipal School Board Recall Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, Nome City Hall on May 10th, 2010. Application may be made by mail by writing to: City Clerk, City of Nome, Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax by contacting the City Clerk at fax # (907) 443-5345. Ballot applications submitted by fax or mail must be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than May 19th, 2010. Ballot applications submitted in person must be received by May 24th, 2010.

Comments About Judges Needed

We need your help! State law requires the Alaska Judicial Council to evaluate the performance of judges and justices who will be on the ballot this fall (see list below). The Council will recommend whether Alaskans should vote to retain these judges and justices for another term. Your experience will help us to make these recommendations. We've asked jurors, attorneys, police officers, court employees, and social workers, but we would like to hear from you.

You may share your experience by attending a **public hearing** on **Tues. May 18th** at your local Legislative Information Office (see times and locations below). You may also write to us at the address below or send an e-mail.

Tuesday, May 18, 2010 Legislative Information Offices

Kotzebue373 2nd Street, Pillautaq Centre5:30 to 6:15 p.m.Nome103 E. Front Street5:30 to 6:15 p.m.Barrow119 Bank Bldg5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

Judges on the Ballot this Year

Dana A. Fabe

David Mannheimer

Court of Appeals

There are no trial court judges standing for retention this year in the Second Judicial District.

Alaska Judicial Council

1029 West Third Avenue, Suite 201, Anchorage, AK 99501

Yes □

(907) 279-2526 x 1 www.ajc.state.ak.us e-mail: lcohn@ajc.state.ak.us

CITY OF MOME

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD SPECIAL RECALL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A
MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD SPECIAL RECALL ELECTION WILL BE
HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA
ON TUESDAY, MAY 25, 2010, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND
8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be <u>Old St. Joseph's Hall</u>, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. Resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.

- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Is not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

THE PURPOSE OF THE RECALL ELECTION IS TO VOTE ON WHETHER TO RECALL ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF THE NOME CITY SCHOOL BOARD: GLORIA KARMUN, ALBERT MCCOMAS, BARB NICKELS, HEATHER PAYENNA, AND KIRSTEN TIMBERS.

Shall Gloria Karmun Be Recalled From the Office of Nome City School Board Yes □ No □

Shall Albert McComas Be Recalled From the Office of Nome City School Board Yes □ No □

Shall Barb Nickels Be Recalled From the Office of Nome
City School Board
Yes □ No □

Shall Heather Payenna Be Recalled From the Office of Nome City School Board Yes □ No □

Shall Kirsten Timbers Be Recalled From the Office of Nome City School Board

No \square

Copies of all petitions are available for inspection and copying at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome Alaska 99762

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• Recall ballots prepared

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by our decision, which was met in a legal and ethical manner. My motivation to serve is to meet the needs of every student of Nome Public Schools. Thank you for your support.

Kirsten Timbers:

I am a lifelong Nome resident who greatly values the importance of public education for all students. I would like to refute the accusations made against me:

1) The claim that the Board violated opens meeting act is not valid. The School Board has the right to convene in executive session in accordance with AS 44.62.310 and Board Bylaw 9321 which reads; "matters which by law...are required to be confidential." Additionally, the Board had the executive session on the agenda and stated the reason for

the session was to discuss, "Personnel Matters."

2) The claim that the Board has not provided evidence for supporting its decision is restricted by Board Bylaw 9011; "confidential information which comes out during executive session of the Board shall not be divulged or released...subject to applicable laws regarding executive session and confidential records."

3) The claim that the Board violated AS 14.20.149(b)6 is not valid. The District has the right to assign certified staff to any position that they are qualified for according to AS 14.21.158(2). The executive session and subsequent action was legal and within the authority of the Board. With your support I will continue to serve our schools. Please vote No!



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

PROUD MAMA—Newborn muskox becomes newest member of the herd near Nome.

Court

Week ending 5/7

Civil
Capital One Bank (USA) N A vs. Weyiouanna, John A; Debt - District Court Iyapana, Anne Marie vs. Iyapana, Jerry; DV: Both ExParte and Long Term In the Matter of: Mosquito, Samuel Logan New Name: Komok, Logan Reed; Change of Name of Adult

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Nassuk, Christopher D.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Credit Union 1 vs. Kugzruk, Joylynn M.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Dennis Thrasher (7/22/89); 2NO-08-660CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage

State of Alaska v. Dennis Thrasher (7/22/89); 2NO-10-243CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 3°; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 5/5/10.

State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84); 2NO-10-19CR Count 1: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 1/13/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3 (002, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 6/1/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/4/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol

State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84); 2NO-10-79CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 2/14/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/4/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Travis Snowball (4/7/87); Count 3: Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age; Date of offense: 11/10/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 1, 2 (001, 002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 6/1/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/4/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Not be where alcohol is present; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Tim E. Carter (7/31/84); Count 2: Promoting Contraband 2°; Date of offense: 4/7/10; Counts (Charges) Dis-

missed by State: counts 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 1 year, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 year shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Forfeit contraband and \$2500 to State; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Gabriella V. Washington-Lockwood (11/3/85);

State of Alaska v. Gabriella V. Washington-Lockwood (11/3/85); Violating Release Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Oozevaseuk (2/22/77); Count 1: Assault 4°; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 150 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 150 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Violet E. Johnson (3/11/87); No Liability Insurance—Motor Vehicle; Date of offense: 4/1/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$300 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/31/10; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Lee Kobuk (4/12/79); 2NO-05-93CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 108375462; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 110 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

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State of Alaska v. Lee Kobuk (4/12/79); 2NO-10-114CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4° Charge 002: Reckless Endangerment; Filed by the DAs Office 5/5/10.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Berglund (2/5/73); Count 3: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 1, 2 (001, 002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 6/15/10; Forfeit Shotgun; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/5/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Sammy Amaktoolik (3/13/71); Amended Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; On 1/3/06 defendant convicted of violating AS 11.41.483(a)(1), the crime of sexual abuse of a minor 3°; Date of original offense: 8/20/05; Violated conditions of probation by consuming alcohol, as set forth in the Petition to Modify or Revoke Probation filed on 1/23/10; Conditions of probation modified as follows: must reside at North Star Center; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. William P. Tom (5/3/55); Failure to Register as a Sex Offender or Child Kidnapper 2°; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 35 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 35 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50

due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Tocktoo (not DOB provided); Order Dismissing Case Pursuant to Civil Compromise; Based on motion of the defendant and good cause being found therein; IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the above-captioned case is dismissed.

State of Alaska v. Peter Kugzruk (12/27/74); Assault 4°; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend assessment and treatment alcohol while incarcerated; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Dickson (3/19/84); Harassment 1° on peace officer; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 1, 2 (001, 002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 210 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 210 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Seaside CRC recommended; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

charge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Gabriel Muktoyuk (2/5/73); Criminal Trespass 1°; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Brianna Campbell (12/17/87); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/4/10. State of Alaska v. Scott Thomas Payenna (7/20/88); Notice of Dismissal; Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals. State of Alaska v. Katherine Thornton (8/20/96); Driving Without

State of Alaska v. Katherine Thornton (8/20/96); Driving Without Valid License; Date of offense: 4/10/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/4/11; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law, including, operating motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation, without license or permit, and driving without required liability insurance.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne R. Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-10-221CR Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 4/13/10; Fined \$500 with \$300 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court, or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service, by 8/1/10; Shall attend Alcohol Information School at her own expense and show proof of completion to the court within 90 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/6/10; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered; Shall show proof of completing Alcohol Information School if ordered.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne R. Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-10-236CR Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 4/17/10; Fined \$500 with \$300 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court, or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service, by 8/1/10; Shall attend Alcohol Information School at her own expense and show proof of completion to the court within 90 days; Concurrent with 2NO-10-221CR; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/6/10; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered; Shall show proof of completing Alcohol Information School if ordered.

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Rock Creek

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and the state permits related to Rock Creek. Van Nieuwenhuyse, who was in town for the meeting along with several managers from the state departments of Natural Resources and Environmental Conservation, would only say that NovaGold is currently working on a plan for Rock Creek. "We are moving toward a decision point sometime in the fall, September or October," he said.

That decision point coincides with the DNR's requirement that NovaGold notify the state of its preliminary and future intentions at Rock Creek by Nov. 1. The requirement falls under the company's certificate to operate the tailings dam at the mine site.

Since progress toward mining the site was halted in November 2008, a great deal of the work performed at Rock Creek has centered around that dam. The dam was designed to hold back the waste product after gold was extracted from the ore. That waste, or tailings, was to be a paste-like material that would absorb water finding its way behind the dam. With no mining going on at the site, and thus no tailings, runoff water and precipitation collected and built up behind the dam to levels that alarmed state regulators.

NovaGold used the May 6 meeting to detail the work it had accomplished over the past 16 months to both reinforce the dam and get rid of a great deal of the water that had accumulated behind it. Nome-based NovaGold manager John Odden, who primarily gave the details of the mine's activities at the meeting, said the earthen buttress built to reinforce the dam measures 20 feet high and 40 feet wide.

According to a diagram NovaGold prepared for the meeting, the water level behind the dam reached as high as approximately 153 feet in elevation last summer. The dam's top sits at 160 feet.

Primarily through the use of a se-

ries of wells that inject the water back underground, NovaGold was able to move approximately 129 million gallons of water from behind the dam, bringing the water level down to below 140 feet. The company also constructed a water treatment plant in the past year to process the water before it pumped back underground. "The performance of the plant was really remarkable," Odden told those gathered for the meeting.

The installation of the buttress and getting below the 140-foot mark helped put the mine back square with the state's dam safety engineer, Charles Cobb. "I don't think we have any immediate safety issues with the dam as it now stands. Last year we did," said Cobb, who was in attendance at the meeting.

Odden reported at the meeting that the water level at the start of May stood at roughly 137 feet. Cobb said he expects NovaGold to continue efforts to minimize the amount of water stored behind the dam. Part of that effort came through the use of snow-making guns which took water from where it collects at the toe of dam and sprayed it on the hillside above the structure. "The idea is to broadcast [the water] and let it evaporate," Odden said.

NovaGold said the guns were able to process 4.2 million gallons of water in the fall. Whatever water doesn't evaporate eventually makes its way back to the tailings pond.

Van Nieuwenhuyse also said NovaGold would be applying to the state for a permit that would allow the mine to discharge the treated water to the surface, allowing it eventually flow in area streams. Van Nieuwenhuyse said he couldn't detail exactly where the water would flow, noting that would be part of the work that would go into the permitting process.

Rock Creek's work on getting the upper hand on its water woes doesn't end with the tailings dam; state and fed-



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

DRAWDOWN—NovaGold reported at its annual Rock Creek meeting held in Nome May 6 that it has experienced success in drawing down the large buildup of water from behind its tailings dam. The dam is the V-shaped formation in the foreground of this photo taken in mid March.

eral regulators have also held NovaGold's feet to the fire when it comes to how storm water collects and moves through the mine site. "In Nome, we've been focused on one or two things—water management, water management." Van Nieuwenhuyse said.

To get a handle on the storm water, crews at the mine site performed work on three water diversion channels. Projects included seeding the walls of some of the channels, creating settling ponds, and improving the bedding, sidewalls and outfalls of the channels. The efforts are essentially aimed at preventing erosion and the resultant sediment that would then mix with the water and enter natural streams in the area. "Our marching orders have been to manage the water, and I think we're doing a

pretty good job of it," Odden said.

In addition to the water update, Odden gave a quick rundown on the staffing out at the mine. In 2009, he said 18 full-time employees were at work with 19 fixed-term employees on site. For 2010, he said those numbers have shifted to 28 full-time and six fixed-term workers. Later in the meeting, Van Nieuwenhuyse said 150 to 160 people would be working at the mine if it were to be in full production.

Gravel business to change

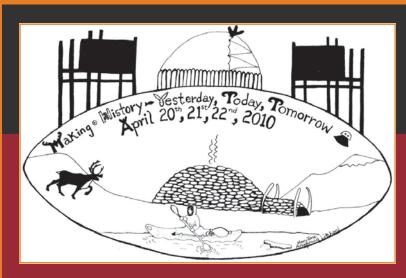
Speaking to the *Nome Nugget* after the meeting, commented on some likely changes this summer to the company's gravel operations around Nome. While local gravel operations in past years have been han-

dled by local operators, Van Nieuwenhuyse said the company was looking to streamline. "We wanted to consolidate the gravel business and have one operator come in and do it," he said.

To that end, Van Nieuwenhuyse said NovaGold put out a request for proposals and is now negotiating with a contractor. Due to those negotiations, he said he could not announce who that potential operator is, but said an announcement could come soon.

Noting that gravel is not the core business for the company, he called this a transition year for gravel operations with local contractors having stockpiles to deal with. "It's not like we're writing everyone off," he said of local operators.

Bering Strait 2010 Regional Conference





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Photo by Nadja Roessek

SIGN OF SPRING - A pair of tundra swans, some pintails and wigeons rest in a pond near Chicken Hill in Nome May 16. Birds of all feathers are now making their return to the area.

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SHOWSTOPPER - Buford Sallaffie, playing Alfred P. Doolittle, leads the chorus of "My Fair Lady" in the song "Get Me to the Church on Time" during the Nome Arts Council production last weekend at Nome Elementary. Seen on either side of Sallaffie are Leah Radde (left) and Dylan Johnson (right). For more on the show, see pages 10-11.

Peninsula rattled by earthquake

By Tyler Rhodes

Anyone still asleep in Brevig Mission at 10:30 a.m. last Thursday received an abrupt wake-up call to jolt them out of

their dreaming.
Centered 19 miles away, a 4.56 magnitude earthquake rattled walls and furniture in the village just after 10:30 a.m., May 13, according to the Alaska Earthquake Information Center. "We had a big pop, things jumped and that was it," reported Brevig Mission School Principal Robin Gray.

Emma Olanna, Brevig Mission's village-based counselor, was in the middle of a coffee break with co-workers when the

the whole building shake; [it] felt like something hit the whole building," she wrote in an e-mail shortly after the quake.

Gray said despite some reports of items falling off shelves, she had not heard of any pipes or connections being disrupted in the village a couple of hours after the quake. She said some parents came to the school to check on their children after the short scare. There were no reports of injuries.

According to the Alaska Earthquake Information Center, the quake was 13 miles deep and was centered in the Bering Sea 19 miles to the west-southwest

Tentative teacher salary agreement struck

Board gives nod to deal that would give teachers 2%, 3% and 2.5% raises for the next three years

By Tyler Rhodes

After one round of mediation—in the wake of failed direct negotiations earlier this yearthe Nome Education Association and the school district came to a tentative agreement on salaries for the next three years May 11.

The Nome Board of Education gave its approval to the agreement at a special noon meeting May 18 at the Sitnasuak Native Corp. board room. Teachers were to vote on the agreement the next two years.

May 19 and 20. The Nome Education Association's executive board planned on meeting on the afternoon of May 20 to ratify the vote.

If the deal gets the blessing from a majority of teachers union members, educators next year will see a 2 percent raise, a 3 percent increase in 2011-2012 and a 2.5 percent raise in 2012-2013. The initial negotiations between the two entities only aimed at establishing salaries for

In a written statement, the teacher negotiating team voiced its full support of the agreement. The team noted that all other provisions of the contract negotiated in 2009 would remain unchanged. The agreement would stand from July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2013.

wiggle room was discovered in the budget Wehde said. when insurance costs came in lower than estimated. "That's probably where our saving

grace will be," said the district business manager Jenny Martens.

Martens said the new health care cost information came only hours after the tentative deal had been brokered. "It's not anything you can predict until the insurance carrier comes in," For the district's part, a little more financial Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon

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Public presses for rehire, board holds firm

Battle of wills continues between school board and members of the public as recall election looms

By Tyler Rhodes

As the recall election for the entire Nome School Board approaches

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next Tuesday, there is no sign that the tension between a vocal segment of the public and the majority of the board has abated.

The board's final regularly scheduled meeting before the May 25 vote largely resembled each meeting and work session held since the board voted Jan. 12 to replace the administrators at the junior/senior high school next year. Members of public again came forward May 11 to admonish the board over the decision and to ask them to reinstate principal Janeen Sullivan and assistant principal Doug Boyer. Board member Barb Nickels once again tried to put a motion on the table to readdress the

Jan. 12 vote and was met with renewed silence from her fellow board members as she looked for a second.

The board's March and April meetings largely dealt with the district's 2010-2011 budget. Whether or not an assistant principal would be included at all in the in next year's lineup became the focal point of the budget debate. When the position made it into the approved budget, several members of the public stood up and asked that Boyer be returned to his job.

The board has yet to offer an official reason for the termination of either administrator, neither to the public nor to Sullivan and Boyer,

citing confidentiality provisions extended to the board for personnel matters. Board member Albert McComas said in the meeting that the board does not have discretion to make such an announcement, rather the decision lies with the superintendent.

Superintendent Jon Wehde had given both administrators positive reviews and had advocated for their retention before the board met behind closed doors Jan. 12 to discuss the matter. Those pushing for the recall argue that the closed-door session was improperly held. Wehde announced at a May 18 special noon meeting that the district's attorney

had upheld that the executive session was properly handled.

At the May 18 meeting-held to vote on a new salary agreement with teachers (see story above)-Nickels attempted to have the board vote on releasing the content of the Jan. 12 executive session. While acknowledging that board bylaws do allow for such a vote, board president Gloria Karmun said she had no interest in releasing the information.

Board member Kirsten Timbers said one of the two administrators had made a request for the information pertaining to him that was dis-

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Letters -

Dear Nancy:

I was saddened and disgusted to see the signs "Vote Native. Vote No" on telephone poles around town this weekend. Hasn't this school board issue divided our town enough the last few months? Now someone is making it a race issue as well! I, for one, don't cast my votes based on race; I cast my votes according to how well I believe a candidate would do, no matter who they are. I wish someone had thought about what they were doing before they decided

to put these signs up. Sincerely, Linda Steiger Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

Last week in the Nome Nugget there was an ad that featured several Nome residents: Support our Students, Vote Yes: Ask Us Why. And there was an article with School Board rebuttals: Support the School Board, Vote No. (Uh- don't ask them why... confidential, you

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

A Matter of Principles

Next Tuesday Nomeites will get an opportunity to stand up for our right to know what is happening in local government. We will get a chance to hold school board officials accountable and demand transparency in the governing of our schools. We will have a chance to tell our elected officials what happens when they refuse to explain their actions, break the law and do not follow due process when they are dealing with the public. They are afraid to say if their mysterious decisions are based on cultural, racial, financial or retaliatory issues. To date they have neither given an explanation of their behavior nor have they responded to citizen requests for justification of their Draconian behavior.

How can we expect this bizarre behavior to have anything but a negative impact on the education of our students? How can we expect professional educators to want to work for a school district where the school board can fire on a whim, without a reason and with no due process? What if the board in their sublime arrogance doesn't like the kind of science that is taught, thinks calculus is extraneous, wants its version of history in the curriculum, sees no need for foreign language, or wants only religious music (their brand) played by the band? Why should we trust the education of our children to a board that makes such arbitrary and wrongheaded interpretations of the foundation of American education?

The public school system should reflect the community and the community of Nome is not an ignorant, backstabbing, spiteful, bigoted group of hard-heads who are afraid to let their actions stand open to the light of day. It seems that the board justifies its actions by the fact that they were born here. Give us a break! The principles of open government and fairness need to be the standards by which we run a school district. School board members McComas, Karmun, Payenna and Timbers need to be removed from the board. Nomeites are not without recourse. There are compelling reasons to remove the board. This Tuesday put democracy into action and vote "yes" for their removal. - N.L.M.-

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know.) A few residents have admitted to knowing why the board has made the decisions they did. While the employees themselves were not told, apparently some people outside of the school board are 'in the know'. Why? Are these just rumors? Was there a reason? If there was a reason, shouldn't someone tell the people who were punished so that it doesn't happen again? If both the School Board Policy and the state law outline the procedures for due process, is there any legal enforcement of these procedures? If our School Board Policies are ignored and violated repeatedly, does that not erode their value? Why do we even bother having them? Can they be enforced arbitrarily? Who has to pay for the legal repercussions?

I'm afraid this entire fiasco will not end on May 25. This town needs healing. If those supporting the students win the election, the racism issues will not go away. If those supporting the school board win the election, there will still be many parents fighting for what's best for their kids. I'd like to believe that we live in a city that values education, youth and racial equality. Let's address them in an effective manner.

It's time we, the residents of Nome roll up our sleeves and get to work. We have residents who are hurting. We have children to educate. We have so much to gain by working together. And we're not going to get there by ignoring racial issues, or firing administrators. If this team of school board members

can't get it done, then let's recall them and put people in there that can. Yes, the new board can consist of all Nome-born and raised members... they simply have to follow the board policies, state laws and support students. Let's build relationships, not tear them down. Our students are worth every ounce of effort we can rally. Please vote in support of them. Respectfully, Joy Hewitt Nome, AK

Dear Editor.

I'm someone who has grown up in Nome, graduated from high school here and came back after college to work. This letter has been hard for

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Sound Off

What is so important about Alaska's **Open Meeting laws?**

By Betsy Brennan

Many people have asked me questions about what Open Meeting Laws have to do with the Nome School Board Recall Election on May 25. What I have learned about open meetings has been through being on Nome Public School Board for three years, reading on the subject, and in attending the Association of Alaska School Boards annual trainings.

The basic objective of the Alaska's Open Meetings Act is to support the right of all community members to know what goes on in their government by requiring public bodies like the Nome School Board to conduct nearly all business at open meetings. The Act's purpose is to ensure that decisions made and actions taken are public knowledge and represent the will of the people. An elected official's violation of the Open Meeting laws constitutes failure to perform the duties of that office, and is one of the lawful grounds for recall of an elected official. The Board may meet in closed sessions only to discuss certain matters as allowed by Alaska's Open Meetings Act. This kind of closed session is called an executive session.

This is an excerpt from the Alaska Division of Community and Regional Affairs website:

There must be a real and legitimate need for the executive session and the reason must be spelled out in the motion to go into executive session. The motion must state specifically what will be discussed and must be approved by a majority vote. The motion must contain enough detail that the public (and if necessary a court) will be informed of exactly why the executive session is appropriate, without defeating the purpose of going into executive session. Only the item(s) identified in the motion may be discussed in the executive session.

"The only subjects that the Board may discuss in an executive session of the Board are:

- 1. matters, the immediate knowledge of which would clearly have an adverse effect upon the finances of the school district:
- 2. subjects that tend to prejudice the reputation and character of any person, provided the person may request a public discussion (note: the sub-

ject individuals must be provided personal notice and be informed of the option to request public discussion);

- 3. matters which by law, municipal charter, or ordinance are required to be confidential; or
- 4. matters involving consideration of government records that by law are not subject to public disclosure (this would include student privacy is-

I want to pay specific attention to number 2 above. This part of the law is provided to protect students and employee privacy interests that would be affected by a public discussion. The executive session is supposed to protect the reputation and character of the person discussed in the closed-door session. If the School Board meets in executive session to discuss issues regarding specific people, those individuals must be informed of this and given the option to request the meeting take place

One of the primary reasons this school board recall was initiated was the fact that individuals employed by the district were discussed and not invited into the closeddoor meeting on January 12, 2010. This violated Alaska Statute 44.62.310.

The reason given for the executive session on January 12 was "personnel matters". The executive session occurred on the agenda directly before an action item to renew five administrator's contracts. Immediately after coming out of a nearly one hour and thirty minute executive session, the board split up the contracts to vote on individually instead of voting on them as a whole. The superintendent highly recommended that all of the contracts be renewed. Two of the five administrators up for contracts were denied them on a 3-2 vote by the board. Another note of interest is when these motions were made and seconded, there was no call for any discussion on the actions. The rest is now history.

If you would like further information on the Alaska Open Meetings Act and executive session, I encourage you to visit the Alaska Division of Community and Rewebsite Affairs' http://www.commerce.state.ak.us/dca/logon/offc/offcexec.htm. You can also follow the link on that website to the document entitled "Alaska's Open Meetings Act: A Guide for Local Governments and School Districts."

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Native American economic advisory council proposed in Senate

Last week Senator Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) introduced legislation in Congress that would create the first Native American economic advisory council. The intent of the bill is to establish an official entity to give input and share ideas with the executive branch. The new council would help find ways to improve the quality of Native American life and living conditions and access to basic public services, to the levels enjoyed by the average citizen and community of the United States by the year 2025. The idea of such a council came out of last year's Alaska Federation of Natives' insight competition. Alaska Senators Mark Begich and Lisa Murkowski co-sponsored the bill. It is called the Native American Economic Advisory Council Act of 2010, S. 3331, and has been referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

USFWS takes testimony on **ANWR**

The US Fish and Wildlife Service is in the process to revise the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge comprehensive conservation plan and is taking testimony and public comment. During hearings in Anchorage last week, oil and gas development proponents as well as critics showed up to testify. Alaska governor Sean Parnell also submitted his comments saying that a new refuge plan could potentially affect the most promising unexplored petroleum region in North America. Parnell opposes any plan or wilderness review process that hinders oil and gas development on the coastal plain. especially the area marked as 1002. His arguments were to keep good-paying jobs in Alaska and to reduce import of oil from foreign countries. In addition to last week's gathering in Anchorage, public meetings were held in Washington DC, Venetie, Fort Yukon, Arctic Village, Fairbanks and Kaktovik. The Comprehensive Conservation



Plan is to establish refuge management goals and objectives and will include wilderness and wild and scenic river reviews. For detailed information go to http://arctic.fws.gov/ccp.htm

Millrock to explore at Bluff and Council

In a statement to investors, minerals exploration upstart Millrock Inc. said that it has packaged two large projects, predominantly land leased from the Bering Straits Native Corporation, to unlock the mineral wealth of "this rich but under-explored region of Alaska." At Bluff, 2008 drilling exploration confirmed a gold resource, and drilling is slated to continue in July. Millrock's Council project is on three land tracts including Council, Albion and Warm Creek and surrounding areas. Millrock partnered up with Kinross Gold Corp., and drilling is planned to begin in June with Millrock as

AFN focuses on Village Survival

This year's theme for the annual Alaska Federation of Natives convention is "Village Survival". The AFN board decided to put special emphasis on exploring education, movement of peoples, sustainable economies and contributing to the country's economic recovery. Gloria O'Neill, President and CEO of the Cook Inlet Tribal Council, will deliver this year's keynote address. The annual AFN event will take place on October 21 to 23 at the Carlson Center in Fairbanks. The weeklong gathering will have a Trade Fair, the usual "Quyanna Night" dance performances, AFN awards for outstanding achievements and a closing reception and banquet on October 23.

Bills signed by the Governor

Bills – including the state's budget bill for fiscal year 2011 - are piling up at Governor Sean Parnell's desk and this is what he signed in the past week: House Bill 280, the Cook Inlet Recovery Act is now law. The bill creates a legal framework and financial incentives for developing large-scale natural gas storage facilities throughout the state. The legislation is to benefit consumers not only in South-Central but also in Fairbanks, where gas could be shipped from the North Slope. It gives tax credits to exploration companies to encourage exploration and development of new gas, and the Regulatory Commission of Alaska is now required to consider the negative impacts to consumers when denying applications for gas supply contracts. Parnell also signed Senate Bill 222, House Bill 324 and Senate Bill 110 last week. The bills seek to curb sexual assault and domestic violence. Senate Bill 222, sponsored by the governor, better protects children and all assault victims. The bill toughens laws on child pornography by giving law enforcement more tools to pursue those engaged in viewing and distributing child pornography. It says that a person convicted of possession or distribution of child pornography or human trafficking may not be given a suspended sentence.

House Bill 324, also sponsored by the governor, enhances crime victims' rights and Senate Bill 110, sponsored by Senator Hollis French, deals with DNA evidence retention. It aims to improve the laws relating to the DNA databank and establishes a task force to review current evidence retention.

NOAA seeks Arctic vision and strategy

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is looking for public input to a draft high-level framework document on the federal agency's goals and priorities in the Arctic. NOAA said in the draft document that the Arctic has profound significance for climate and functioning of ecosystems around the globe and that the region would be particularly vulnerable and prone to rapid change. In response to this, NOAA wants to come up with a strategic approach to deal with the change and its effects on humans and coastal communities. The 32-page draft is posted at www.arctic.noaa.gov/docs/arctic_strat_2010.pdf. Comments must be submitted by June 10, 2010 to the e-mail address strategic.planning@noaa.gov.

Climber dies on Mt. McKinley

A French climber fell to his death while climbing Mt. McKinley on Sunday, May 16. Pascal Frison, 51, lost control of his sled and when he tried to stop it from sliding over the ridge he tumbled and fell over 1,000 feet into a steep, crevassed section. Witnesses saw the fall and made a radio distress call to Denali Park rangers. A helicopter and mountaineering rangers responded. Ranger Kevin Wright hovered on the end of a 'short-haul' line, hanging beneath the helicopter at the end of a 120-foot rope, and was lowered into the crevasse. Wright could not reach the climber who was lying an additional 20 feet down in the crevasse, but he could tell that the climber did not survive the fall. NPS rangers have returned to the site on Monday to determine if Frison's body can be recovered.

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Thursday, May 20

*Tennis *High School Practice *NACTEC Classes *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Lap/Open Swim *Breastfeeding Your Baby video

video *Lap Swim

*Lap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Food Bank
*Water Aerobics
*City League Volleyball
*Swing Dancing with Seiji
*Thrift Shop

*Open Gym *Strength Training with Robin *Childbirth: A Guide to Self Health

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Friday, May 21

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *NACTEC Classes *Kindergym *Open Gym *Cuddle Care Class *CAMP class *Beginning Ballet 5-9 years old *Soccer Grades 1-2

*Soccer Grades 3-5 *Open Gym *Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan *Adult Drop-in Soccer Nome Rec Center Pool Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Elementary School Lutheran Church (rear)

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Saturday, May 22

Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home

Anvil City Square Prematernal Home

Anvil City Square XYZ Center

Nome Rec Center Anvil City Square

Pool

*UMW Thrift Shop *Open Gym *Weight Room Circuit Training Water Aerobics *STDs Keys to Prevention video *Family Swim

Relay for Life *Happy and Healthy Babies: The First Ninety Days video

*Lap Swim Games for Kids of participants Dinner Honoring all Cancer

Survivors *Advanced Baton with Jay

Luminaria Ceremony

Anvil City Square Prematernal Home

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Sunday, May

Relay for Life

*Pregnancy: Mom and the Unborn
Baby video
*Open Gym

*Tried and True: A Collection
of Labor Techniques

Nome Rec Center

2 p.m. - 10 p.m. 4:30 p.m

Monday, May 24

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center

*Lap Swim Pool

*NACTEC Classes Pool

*Open Gym Nome Rec Center

*Cheef Pool Nome Rec Center

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Tuesday, May 25

*Tennis
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Recall Election
*NACTEC Classes
*Open Gym
*Preschool Story Hour

*Preschool Story From
*Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis
*After Childbirth: Postpartum video

*After Childbirth: Postpartum video
*Open Gym
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 "Open Gym
 Nome Rec Center

 "Kindergym
 Nome Rec Center

 "Rotary Club
 Airport Pizza

 "Open Gym
 Nome Rec Center

 "ACSA Swimming
 Pool

 "Audiology Class
 Prematernal Home

 "Boscipline: Teaching with Love video
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 "Family Swim
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 "Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
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Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities

Office of the Commissioner 3132 Channel Drive PO Box 112500 Juneau, AK 99811-2500

Honorable Commissioner von Scheben: The Bering Straits Native Corporation has its central office in Nome, Alaska. We have invested a considerable amount of money into the local economy through various infrastructure such as our BSNC office building housing 25,000 s.f. of commercial office space; the best hotel in town with 54 rooms and meeting rooms, and apartment buildings and other commercial structures; annually contributing \$200,000 to the combination school districts of the City of Nome School District and the Bering Strait School District for its regional vocational operation called NACTEC; contributing at least \$200,000 to the Bering Straits Foundation that distributes all of those funds to our regional postsecondary education efforts through scholarships; employ on an average 55 people in Nome for our business operations (including 15 in our main office) on a year round basis, peaking up to 100

people during the summer; manage over 2 million acres of subsurface estate throughout the region including property surrounding the well known Rock Creek Mine operated by Nova Gold; and sundry list of other operations like the only car rental operation in the city with 50 vehicles, heavy equipment rentals, mining camp site support equipment, etc. We are proudly one of the largest tax paying operations in Nome and annually pay the State of Alaska \$1 million a year in taxes and remit another \$250,000 in local property and sales taxes on an annual basis

With that introduction, we are somewhat dismayed that the State of Alaska is willing to disregard all of these BSNC investments in Nome. Instead it will use its own wealth to purchase new office building property away from downtown Nome where currently the vast majority of the local business operates on a day-to-day, monthly and annual basis. We wish to have you reconsider your plans to build away from Downtown Nome and instead hold well publicized local hearings about the effects your plans would have on Nome and the surrounding region. We think this would prevent the public from feeling the State is making a decision for

its own best interest and not the interest of the public.

Additionally, we hope you will consider the following in rethinking your plans for a new office building outside of the downtown business district in Nome:

1. The site you are considering is in what is primarily a residential district at the end of Steadman Street, which is a substandard, narrow street that is not straight and has structures encroaching on the right of way, so entering Steadman from the many side streets is dangerous even now since you can't see down the street without pulling into the line of traffic to get a view of oncoming traffic. This is compared to Front Street that, if needed, could probably hold a 4-lane highway with its current width, but is now operating very safely as a two way street.

2. The other primary street that would be used for commuting to the new site (5th Avenue) is a school bus route twice day for most of students of Nome, as the elementary school is located on 5th. Additional traffic on this street would create many safety issues going directly against one of the highest charges for the State to provide public safety for its residents, especially school aged children walking to school during the darkest days of the school year.

3. Even with a few paved streets in Nome, the area being considered by the State for the new site of your office building has some of the worst dust conditions in the City and the high level of traffic generated by this building is going to greatly exacerbate the problem.

4. The tax paying businesses on Front Street would be negatively impacted by all of the State offices moving away from the only real business district in Nome. Around seven years ago the local village corporation built a brand new three-story office building on Front Street and now accommodates many of the existing State offices. If they moved to the new office building, Front Street would be overpopulated with empty Class A office space, reducing the tax revenue for both the City and the State of Alaska. This drastically counters free enterprise at an expense caused by the State of Alaska.

Connected to this argument, the State of Alaska is working towards putting all of the State offices in Nome in one building. While this would create a segregated office building only for the State's bureaucracy, it would do nothing in generating a local economy, but does just the opposite.

As a counter proposal, we propose the State consider separating various departments into groups and house some into a new office building built on Front Street (even if it is smaller than currently planned) and utilize the existing (and tax paying) properties existing on Front Street to house the remaining office groups.

The Federal Government currently houses the U.S. Post Office in a downtown locale, already convenient for the State and local offices. They have plans to move that operation to an out of town location, creating a major inconvenience for the local residents, many of whom don't drive. Many of these are our shareholders and if both the Federal and State governments move their operations away from Front Street, our already high cost of living would increase, creating another negative impact on local residents, taxpayers and our shareholders, which is completely counter to the notion of good government.

In a nutshell, we welcome the State of Alaska to use its resources, including a massive resource of planning expertise, to meet with Nome's local residents, businesses and institutions. We will all be impacted by the final decision and we offer that the best way to make your decision the most effective (and less destructive) is to do your planning with the local

Nome resources. Sincerely,

The Leadership of Bering Straits Native Corporation

Henry Ivanoff Sr., Chairman Tim Towarak, President Gail Schubert, Chief Executive Officer

Governor Parnell Senator Donny Olson Representative Neal Foster

Foster's Report

FISH AND GAME BUDGET INCREASES FOR THE A-Y-K REGION By Rep. Neal Foster

Salmon stocks on the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers have been in decline. This decline and issues with accuracy and timing of counts has led to closures of the commercial and subsistence fisheries that are so important to the coastal villages in the YK delta. These closures left families not only without fish for the winter but also without much needed income for fuel, electricity and the other staples of life taken for granted in most urban areas. Governor Parnell has only been in office a short time, but is showing his understanding of the issues and sympathy for the people affected. One of his first acts in office was to sign a disaster declaration that had been sitting on the previous governor's desk without action. Since signing this declaration the Governor has been asking the federal government to do the same. On January 15 Secretary Locke made a fisheries disaster declaration and consequently Congress is in the process of hopefully approving a federal fisheries disaster appropriation of \$10.8 million. This funding would go for direct compensation for fishermen and processing workers, and for nets and research.

Towards this end, it was reported that the Senate Appropriations Committee today agreed to U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski's request to include \$5 million in a 2010 supplemental appropriations bill to help mitigate the Yukon River Chinook salmon fishery

"Low returns in the Yukon River Chinook salmon fishery have exacted a heavy toll on the communities that depend on this fishery for their livelihood, and I was pleased to be able to include \$5 million in disaster assistance in the 2010 supplemental appropriations bill," said Murkowski, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

On the State level, a capital expenditure of \$1,125,000 for the Bering Sea Fisherman's Assn (AYK SSI) was approved by the legislature and forwarded to the Governor. \$800,000 was written into the Operating budget as a grant to the Bering Sea Fishermen's Assn. to operate Alaska Yukon Kuskokwim Sustainable Salmon Initiative. The money will be used for salmon research in the (A-Y-K) Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim river systems and can be used as a state match to help secure the aforementioned federal fisheries disaster dollars.

Additional Operating Budget increments include:

A \$380,000 increase for Salmon Research and Management Projects for the Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim Region, including:
• \$50,000 for the Lower Yukon River test fishery which provides in-season assess-

ment of salmon run abundance and run timing; • \$80,000 for maintenance and enhancement of AYK Region data archiving and re-

• \$75,000 for Chinook Salmon Genetic Stock Identification;

\$75,000 for a Yukon Area Management Fishery Biologist II;
\$100,000 for an AYK Regional Fishery Biologist IV to address current staffing

needs for existing research and management programs region wide (this position and previous one were cut two years ago).

While veto discussions usually focus on the Capital Budget it is important to remember that the operating budget is subject to the Governors' line item veto power as well. The Governor has indicated that he will be looking for places to cut the operating budget. I'm hopeful that his actions so far relating to the Yukon/Kuskokwim fisheries disaster indicates his recognition of the importance of these programs and the need for these increments. I will be watching this issue at the local, state and federal level with the needs of our people in mind.

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School board -

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cussed in the closed session. "I think it would be appropriate to offer responses to the individuals," she said, signaling that she would not support the board's release of the information. While no district representative mentioned which administrator had made the information request, Boyer had referenced his wait for a response at the May 11 meeting.

Wehde said that the request would be answered by the district's attorney this week. He also noted that once the information is in the hands of the employee who requested it, he could share it publicly if he wishes.

Despite an apparent lack of interest from fellow board members, Nickels pressed on May 18 with her effort to get a vote on whether or not to release the information. Karmun said the proper manner to handle the matter would be to have it added to the next meeting's agenda. Nickels requested that it be included.

Public pleas continue

In the public comment section of the May 11 meeting, Sullivan addressed the board. "In light of the lack of any official reason given for non-retention—the reason not officially stated has been budget-I would ask that Doug Boyer be returned to his position at the high school," she said.

Sullivan's request echoed those made by elementary teacher Liz Korenek-Johnson, parent Marcy Merrill and Ardy Potter, who handles detention and in-school suspension at Nome-Beltz. Also speaking in support of both Boyer and Sullivan were Nome Community Center director Lance Johnson, parent Paula Kennedy and community member Rahnia Parker. Join-

"I have given other interviews. I've been asked every time why I was not retained. I say, 'I don't know.'"

- Nome-Beltz assistant principal Doug Boyer

ing the chorus was the current high school student of the month, Brenda Evak, who had been lauded earlier in the meeting for her efforts to come back to school and start earning stellar grades as she moves toward graduation.

Chuck Fagerstrom also implored the board to bring some sort of resolution to the situation. "I've spoken to all of you [board members], and the more I listen the more confused I get," he said. "I feel it's about time that there's some type of leadership role pulled together by [board president] Gloria [Karmun] and Jon Wehde. Go into an executive session. Speak to your principal. Let them know. Jon, Gloria, grab the bull by the horn and get this thing settled."

As he has done each meeting, Boyer also stood to address the board. This time he presented a handful of letters of recommendation written by current school district employees among others. He recounted the difficulties in trying to obtain work elsewhere when he cannot tell potential employers why he was let go. "I have given other interviews. I've been asked every time why I was not retained. I say, 'I don't know," he said.

Boyer also noted how he wanted to reapply for his job, but faced uncertainty about the process. In a previous meeting Wehde had said he believed interviewing Sullivan or Boyer would constitute an act of insubordination on his part since the board had voted to not bring them back. Boyer asked the board for clarification on whether or not they would take such a view.

Later in the meeting, Nickels put the question to her fellow board members. McComas said he felt Nome-Beltz can function without an assistant principal at all and would want to see next year's budget more firmed up before making any decision on hiring. Board member Kirsten Timbers said she would want a legal

opinion before making any comment on the matter. Member Heather Payenna said she did not want to answer the question at that moment and felt that a principal for the high school first needed to be hired before an assistant principal be considered.

Nickels then attempted to put the motion on the floor to give Boyer his job back. She was met with silence. "It appears you don't have a second, so [the motion] dies for a lack of a second," Board President Karmun said.

As of now, it is unknown who will be in the principal's office at either of large public school campuses. The one administrator the board did vote to retain has been on paid administrative leave since April 1 after it was discovered her administrative credentials had been revoked in California just as she started working in Nome last year. Biscotti's standing with Nome Public Schools is in limbo while a state board investigates her credentials.

At the May 11 meeting, Wehde reported that he had hired one new administrator while travelling to career fairs. Dr. David Keller, a former special education director for the district, will be returning to Nome as a principal in one of the schools while also handling special education. Wehde said in a telephone interview that he would be inclined to have Keller at the elementary school if the position opens.

Wehde said the process in determining Biscotti's eligibility to work for the district is currently paused. "There's a lot of checks and balances in the process," he said. "I don't have the ability to formally open that position."

In the meantime, Jon Berkeley from the district office has been standing in as the principal at Nome Elementary School.

Salary agreement

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Beyond the savings realized by the new insurance figures, Martens could not give full details on how the budget would be altered to accommodate the raises on Monday. She was also unable to approximate how much it would cost the district to implement the raises. She did note, however, that the budget's bottom line would not change as a result of the agreement. "We will not be spending fund balance," she said. "We will

have a balanced budget when we get this all done.'

Wehde along with school board members Barb Nickels and Albert McComas worked as the negotiating team for the district while the teachers were represented by Keith Conger, Corey Erickson and Kelly Thrun. The school board's approval of the agreement was unanimous May 18. McComas was not present at the meeting; however, he had recommended the board approved the deal during the May 11 meeting.

When negotiations opened in

January, the gulf between what teachers wanted and what the district was willing to give was wide. Over the two rounds of direct negotiations held that month, the union held firm on asking for a total raise of 7 percent over the next two years.

over the two sessions, offering essentially a 1 percent raise each year for two years during the first round, and a 1.2 percent raise each year in the next. It was with that 1.2 percent raise in mind that the district built its initial budget.

Superintendent Wehde acknowl-

edged the position from which teachers were bargaining. "The teachers' assessment of the cost of living in Nome cannot be questioned. These numbers reflect the cost differential between Anchorage and Nome," Wehde said of the proposed increases.

Nome to host 2014 Democratic statewide caucus

After a unanimous vote by party delegates at their statewide meeting in Sitka in early May, the Alaska Democratic Party has selected Nome as the site for its 2014 gathering.

District 39 party chair Louie Green Sr. said the statewide caucus is held every two years at various loations around the state time the event was hosted in Nome was 1990. Green said that caucus attracted somewhere around 200 delegates. "It was really successful compared to other ones," Green said.

The bi-annual caucus serves as the opportunity for the party to elect officers, set priorities, address the party platform and enact resolutions.

Representing the region at the meeting Nancy Green, Louie Green Sr., Dan Karmun and Ethel Karmum from Nome; Fran Degnan, Chuck Degnan, June Degnan and Art Ivanoff from Unalakleet.

The following resolutions submitted by representatives from the northern districts passed at the caucus:

• Requesting the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development to fund villages level community buildings and public safety buildings

• Supporting the change of board composing the North Pacific Fishery Management Council to include tribal representatives

• Protection of Alaska Native subsistence activities including access to and takings of customary, traditional and cultural subsistence resources

• Requesting the State of Alaska to fund indigenous language education in public schools

 A call to amend the Magnuson-Stevens Act to establish the Arctic Fishery Management Council.

The district largely held its ground

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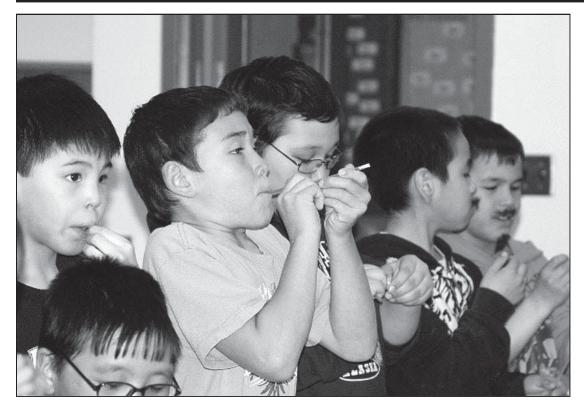
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of Brevig Mission and 22 miles west of Teller. The temblor was also felt 71 miles away in Nome, although, it announced itself much more subtly. Occupants on the west side of many buildings in Nome reported feeling the quake, while others located elsewhere in the same buildings said they felt nothing.

The Alaska Tsunami Warning Center reported that no tsunami would be generated as a result of the quake. It gave a slightly different calculation for the location and scale of the quake, reporting that it was of a 3.8 magnitude and located 90 miles northwest of Nome. As of Monday, the Alaska Earthquake Information Center reported no other quakes in

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Photos by Joy Hewitt

HAIR-RAISING (above)—Proof that reading helps you grow up, Sammy Wilkalkia sports his facial hair at the Guys Read final party May 12.

IT'S A GUY THING (left)—Orlin Gologergen (left) loads more ammo as Harrison Moore launches his spit wad during the Guys Read finale May 12 at the Nome Elementary School Library.

Reading gets a macho makeover at Nome Elementary

"Guys Read" program gets fourth grade boys fired up about reading with manly books and fun

By Joy Hewitt

Last fall, the Nome Eskimo Community approached the Nome Elementary School principal with a proposal to launch a Guys Read program for fourth graders. This is a program that has taken off nationally, with a mission to motivate boys to read by connecting them with materials they will want to read, in ways they like to read. By teaming up with Nome Public Schools, Kegoyah Kozga Library, and Nome Literacy Council, Nome Eskimo Community organized the first (of hopefully, many) Guys Read program in Nome.

What do you mean, "Guys Read?" Next thing you'll be saying is that girls manage cities, and boys sing in theater productions. This is not news to children growing up in the 21st century...but still, Guys Read?

Well, according to the Center on Educational Policy (March 2010), boys have scored worse in reading than girls in every age group, in every year for the past 30 years. "Consistent with other recent research, our analysis of state test results by gender suggests that the most pressing issue related to gender gaps is the lagging performance of boys in reading." In fact, according to a study by Smith and Wilhelm (2002):

- Boys read less than girls read.
- Boys value reading as an activity less than girls do.
- Significantly more boys than girls declare themselves "nonreaders."
- Boys spend less time reading and express less enthusiasm for reading than girls do.
- Boys increasingly consider themselves to be "nonreaders' as they get older; very few designate themselves as such early in their schooling, but nearly 50 percent make that

designation by high school.

Why is this? Why might boys be struggling with reading? Over the last several weeks, the Nome Eskimo Community has placed ads in the Nome Nugget, encouraging fathers to read with their sons. The Nome populace has been asked to make reading a part of their culture. Boys need positive role models for literacy. The majority of the Nome Elementary School teachers, aides and librarians involved in kids' reading are women. Boys may not see reading as masculine.

In January, Marsha Sloan of the Nome Eskimo Community, and Marguerite La Riviere of the Kogoyah Kozga Library contacted the Fairbanks Literacy Council. In 2009, the Fairbanks Literacy Council conducted a Guys Read program that served 540 fourth grade boys, and

had 75 volunteers. Fairbanks Guys Read advocate Tim Stallard flew to Nome for the sole purpose of training men how to get boys excited about reading. By selecting boy-specific books and purchasing copies for the school library, Nome Eskimo Community set the process in motion. Several community volunteers (men, of course) came forward to lead the fourth grade boys in weekly reading sessions, held during lunch in the library. The volunteers often shared their love of reading with the kids, talking about some of their favorite reads, and inspiring the boys with stories of their childhood memories involving books. The volunteers then read aloud to the boys, trying (ineffectively) to keep them from laughing with a mouth full of school-cafeteria food. (ewwww...)

The Nome Guys Read program involved ALL the boys and got them excited about reading. When the volunteers demonstrate the positive side of reading, it lights a fire under even the most reluctant readers. Fourth grade teacher Sharon Penttila observed that her students "...could hardly wait for Guys Read. Across the board, they all liked it. And they were interested in the books that they got to read." Now don't think that the volunteers, themselves didn't have a bit of fun with this pro-

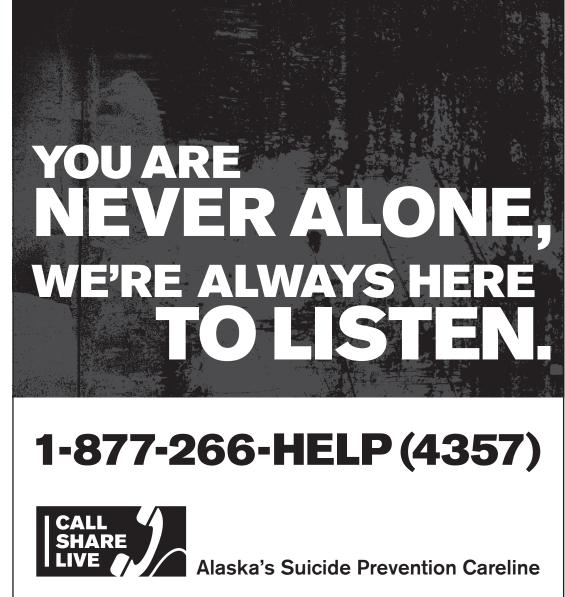
gram. Lance Johnson, Lance Cannon, Jeremy Masters and Chip Leeper often became quite animated during the book presentations. "Man, that was fun reading with the kids," Leeper said after sharing "Salt Water Taffy" by Matthew Loux. When asked about the Guys Read program, several fourth grade boys piped up and said... "let's do it again next year!" One boy commented that he "...liked the books that were introduced during Guys Read." Now he looks for more books by the same authors.

The culminating activity was a Guys Read Party held May 12. In a single hour, the boys passed through several stations demonstrating their expertise in paper airplane folding, spit-wad shooting, and facial hair application. They settled down for the last 20 minutes with a cup of dirt cake to listen to their final book, "Choose Your Own Adventure: Secret of the Ninja." Nome Eskimo Community purchased a copy of this book for every fourth grader to take home and enjoy.

So don't be surprised to see boys reading for pleasure over the next several months. You may even want to box up the TV for the summer, and watch as the kids head down to the city library for more reading material. And remember, you can be a part of the solution. Kids need good role models.



Photo courtesy of Kelly Thrun



NOTABLE—Kindergartener Murphy Strachan gets a close-up view of Carol Gales' accordion when Gales visited Kelly Thrun's class May 13.

Once a Nomeite...always a Nomeite

By Robert Tasso

As part of their 'First Friday' and 'Artist's Eye' events series, on May 7th the Anchorage Museum hosted Kathy Mallory, artist and longtime resident of the Bering Strait region. Kathy gave a gallery talk to a small group of museum patrons and art lovers about the various techniques she uses when painting Alaska's Northwest coast and its people. The artist spoke about the unique challenges of plein air oil painting, or painting on location, and made several references, of course, to the notorious wind and weather of the Seward Peninsula.

While living at Banner Creek just outside of Nome, Kathy would frequently travel around the region to Nome's outlying villages to paint and share her knowledge of art with children. While in Nome she taught through the Northwest Campus of the University of Alaska, focusing on Eskimo drawing.

She is a formally trained artist with a Bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Art Institute in Chicago, and is currently pursuing a Master's degree in Counseling and Art Therapy through Alaska Pacific University. She credits much of her artistic abilities as coming from studying other artists' work and techniques, years of experience, and being "self

taught." Now she wants to put her talent to use teaching and inspiring others, and hopefully collecting a steady paycheck as a bonus.

Kathy "really enjoys capturing life and the imagery in Northwest Alaska." In years past, she has been the recipient of a Rasmussen Foundation individual artist award to paint village life, focusing much of her time on projects portraying life in Wales, Brevig Mission, and Teller. She has also received other grants and commissions for her work, and currently has two paintings in the Anchorage Museum, and one painting in the State Museum in Juneau. Kathy's next large art project will come in August when she travels to Savoonga, visiting their new school where she hopes to collaborate with village artists for a large painting, teaching and learning along the way.

Mallory lectured for about an hour as she displayed digitalized samples of her work on a large screen and some original paintings in a room filled with works by famed early Alaskan artist Sydney Laurence. She was pleasantly surprised to see a supportive audience filled with former Nomeites gathered in the Art of the North Gallery at the Anchorage Museum, hundreds of miles from where she usually sees them. Like Kathy herself, who now lives in

Girdwood with her family, there were many former residents of Nome and the Bering Strait region in attendance, most of whom now live in the Anchorage area. In fact, there were so many former and present Nomeites relative to the size of the audience (around 20 out of 30) that

it became a sort of spontaneous reunion, and a great show of support for a small Alaska town artist "done good" in the big city.

Upon realizing there were so many friends there, she immediately knew that in leaving the region, she didn't leave Alaska. "It was healing

for me to see these people here," she said. It was clear that Nome had left an indelible impression on Kathy and many of these former Nomeites, and though each had their own reasons for leaving the region, all seemed to agree that "once a Nomeite...always



Photo courtesy of Rob Tasso

GATHERING AT THE MUSEUM - Former Nomeite Kathy Mallory presented a show at the Anchorage Museum May 7 and it was a Nome reunion with Rob Tasso and Christine, Bryce and Cole, Kirk and Dana Scofield, Diana, Paul, Kathy, John and Marianna Mallory, Diana Haecker, Maynard Perkins, Kristina Tournquist, Owen Mandanas and Wayne Christiansen and their two boys Tyler and Joe, Nancy McGuire and Karlin Itchoak in this gathering. "Once a Nomeite...Always a Nomeite."

Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore, Community United Methodist Church On behalf of the Nome Ministerial Association Scripture Reference – Jeremiah

The past several months, my husband and I have preached a sermon series called "Promises, Prophets, and Prodigals: God at Work in the Old Testament." We preached on the stories of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Joshua, David, the kings, the wilderness, and the prophets. In this space, I would like to share with you a little about the prophets, specifically Jeremiah.

The role of the prophets in the Bible was to hold God's chosen people – the Israelites - accountable to living in a more right relationship with God. When God called someone to be a prophet, that someone did not necessarily feel that he or she was equipped to be a prophet. They tended to have excuses why they were not the right person for the job. In Jeremiah's case, Jeremiah thought he was too young to do the job that God had appointed to him from the time he was being formed in his mother's womb. God promised to be with him and touched Jeremiah's lips, giving Jeremiah the words he needed.

In his first set of oracles, Jeremiah sends a "trumpet call" to the people to stir them up and shock them into awareness of what could happen if their behavior continues. The people have taken for granted that they are secure and selfishly live the lives they want to live. Jeremiah calls them to turn their behavior around and focus on a right relationship with the One True God.

The poor behavior that the Judeans are exhibiting is that they "have gone after other gods to serve them" (Jer. 11:10). God says that God will "bring disaster upon them that they cannot escape; though they cry out to me, I will not listen to them. Then the cities of Judah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem will go and cry out to the gods to whom they make offerings, but they will never save them in the time of their trouble." (Jer. 11:11-12) The Judean people have made altars to Baal who is a competing god whom the Israelite people were continually tempted to serve. Some sources say that Baal was known as the "giver of life." Wouldn't you be tempted if you were them? It would be easy to take for granted the one true God who chose us, loves us and takes care of us.

What do we make into gods today? Do we want more material possessions, thinking that if we have the latest and greatest piece of technology, we will be happy? Do we rely on ourselves instead of the One True God who is the real giver of life and all that we have? From what behavior do we need to repent and put our total trust in the God who chose us, loves us and takes care of us? The answers may surprise you. God may be calling you to be a prophet.

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Too close to call

Unofficial numbers have Karmun and Nickels keeping seats and McComas losing his. Timbers' and Payenna's fate unknown as of press time.

By Tyler Rhodes

In a vote that many hoped would bring some closure to a rift that has been tearing at the community for months, uncertainty remained after initial tallies were counted at Tuesday's recall election for the entire Nome Board of Education.

With 27 ballots that were either questioned or otherwise unable to be counted left to tally as of press time Tuesday night, unofficial results showed that Board President Gloria Karmun and member Barb Nickels should retain their seats. If the unofficial numbers hold, Albert McComas will be recalled. The numbers for the remaining two members, Kirsten Timbers and Heather Payenna, were favoring recall but were ultimately too close to call for certain as of press time.

"Like I've said from the beginning, this is democracy in play and the majority rules. The people have spoken," Karmun said minutes after the tentative numbers were announced at Old St. Joe's Hall around 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Voters were essentially deadlocked on Timbers, with 475 voting to recall and 473 voting to keep her on the board. Payenna has a bit of a larger gap to overcome with 479 voting to recall and 467 voting to retain. The remaining ballots left to be counted as of Tuesday night could have kept both members in their seats.

Karmun received 491 votes to be retained and 447 to be recalled. Nickels received 578 to be retained and 360 to be recalled. McComas received 491 to be recalled and 463 to be retained. Even if all 27 outstanding ballots were to have been valid and in his favor, McComas would have still been one vote shy of dodging the recall.

Karmun, who was the sole board member to be at Old St. Joe's as the ballots were counted, said the wait-

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

HONORED AND REMEMBERED—Annie Blandford lights a luminaria in Anvil City Square as part of the Relay for Life held Saturday. The candles were lit to honor cancer survivors and remember those lost to the disease.

Council approves schools' \$1.8 million request

City council members also field requests for funding shooting range and bowling alley upgrades

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Common Council allocated \$1.8 million of municipal funds to Nome Public Schools for FY 2011 during a meeting on Monday. Slightly more than \$1 million of the funds

are mandated by state law, and the City of Nome contributed an additional \$791,674.

This year the Nome Board of Education re-

This year the Nome Board of Education requested only \$67,000 more in additional funds than in FY 2010, Doug Boyer, assistant principal at Nome-Beltz High School told council members before they granted the budget request. He

said the funding will allow implementation of a new strategic plan for the district.

In other business, council members approved the first readings of two proposed ordinances and scheduled them for second readings, public hearings and final action at the next regular council meeting.

One of the proposed ordinances would authorize disposal of municipal property by lease to the U.S. Coast Guard to install two range marker lights for safe navigation of the entrance to the Nome harbor. The front range light would

be located in lot 64A, block 57 off Seppala Drive, and the rear range light would be placed on a parcel adjacent to West I Street between the Nome Cemetery and blocks 102 and 134.

The Coast Guard would lease approximately 400 square feet at each site for one year with 19 successive one-year leases at the Coast Guard's option. The property value of the two parcels is estimated at \$30,000. The Coast Guard would pay \$1 during the entire term of the lease. Councilman Stan Andersen requested detailed descriptions of the range marker lights, including

their size and the way their lights will function. The other proposed ordinance would amend Chapter 11.50 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to adopt provisions required by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The definition of "development" in Section 11.50.060 would be amended to read: "Development means any man-made change to improved or unimproved real estate, including but not limited to buildings or other structures, mining, dredging, filling,

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Teachers' approval cements salary deal

By Tyler Rhodes

Nome's teachers put the final punctuation mark on salary negotiations between their union and the district when the majority of the district's educators approved a three-year deal last week.

The teachers' 40-5 approval vote came on the heels of a Nome Board of Education meeting held May 18 where it gave a unanimous blessing to the

agreement. Negotiators for the board and the Nome Education Association struck the mediated deal May 11 to give teachers a 2 percent raise next year, a 3 percent raise for 2011-2012 and a 2.5 percent increase in 2012-2013.

The agreement came after the two sides succeeded in establishing salaries for only the first year of a three-year contract last year. This most recent

round of salary negotiations started in January and initially aimed at squaring away figures for the next two years.

In two rounds of direct negotiations, the teachers held firm asking for a 7 percent raise spread out over the two years. The school district initially offered 1 percent each year and then came back with a 1.2 percent raise each year in the second round. The failure of

either side to offer significant ground in the direct negotiations spurred the entrance of the mediator in the process.

The federally funded mediator was able to hammer out the deal after one round of talks, adding one more year to the agreement. The new salary agreement will extend all other pro-

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

Title: Dopey Mushers

ITC has reported that a couple Iditarod mushers have tested positive for THC. ITC will not disclose the identities of the two dopey mushers. The reason for this is because they are in the good old boy network receiving special privileges and double standards. You can take it to the bank, that if they were women, Natives or other minorities who tested positive on their drug test, ITC would hang them out to dry. This is not the right way, but the white way. It is ITC's different strokes, for different folks.

The next thing that ITC does not have is drug-testing transparency for

the dogs on the trail. No one is allowed to see the drug test results. Why is that? How does anyone know that the dogs are in fact drug tested? The greyhound and sled dog committees in the lower 48 allow everyone to see their drug test results. How can dopey mushers provide human care for their dogs on the Iditarod Trail? It has always been said that some mushers hallucinate out on the Iditarod trail. Now we

John Suter, Iditarod musher from 1988, 89, 90 and 91 Chugiak, AK 99567

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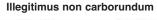
Fighting the Fight

Cancer is an insidious predator that impacts the lives of many of us in western Alaska. It attacks us from our environment, our living habits and our family tree. The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life event this past weekend in Nome made us aware of the wide spectrum of cancer and its far-reaching effects in our community. It touches all of us and the incidence of cancer in western Alaska is too high.

Oh, cancer is a formidable beast but it can be beaten. It's a tough adversary, but as the years pass we make progress. Research into stem cells, DNA, chemistry, physiology and behavior modification has made an impact on our treatment of cancer. Both private and government sponsored research are part of the battle plan, and this takes dedication, skill and money. We have to dig down into our pockets and pull up some bucks for research. We can do this. We can come together as a community and even in these tough economic times Nomeites can come through and give our time and money.

This past week Nomeites got together and proved that we could do the Relay for Life fundraiser and have fun while we were doing it.

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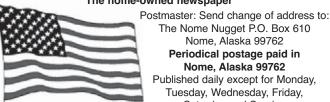
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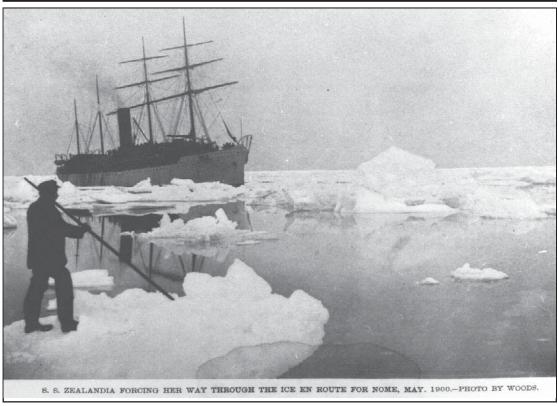
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A Look at the Past



Woods Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum $IT'S\ ALMOST\ HERE-The\ \textit{S.S.}\ \textit{Zealandia}\ picks\ her\ way\ through\ the\ ice\ floes\ as\ she\ approaches\ Nome\ in$ May 1900. Thaat year was the height of the Nome Gold Rush which brought 20,000 people to our golden beaches. Note the anxious load of passengers on deck and one extremely excited Nomeite welcoming them on

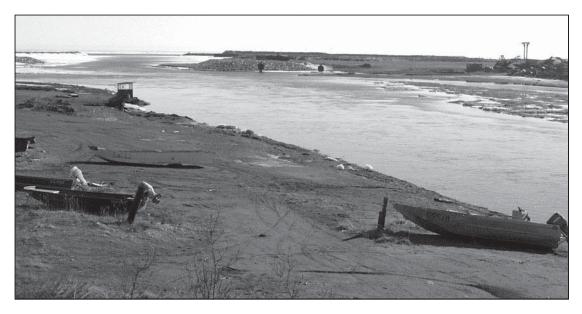


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IT'S GONE-Ice has broken loose and the mouth of the Snake River is clear. This photo was taken May 21.

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Alaska State News Briefs

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Red Dog gets permit to expand mine

The Army Corps of Engineers last week issued a permit to Teck Cominco's Red Dog Mine that allows the mining company to proceed with the development of a new pit called the Aqqaluk deposit. Teck Alaska has the necessary permits and authorizations in place to develop Aqqaluk. However, Red Dog is out of compliance for water discharge limits. The company said it is a limit on total dissolved solids and cannot feasibly be met through any existing treatment technology at the volumes being discharged. If the mine stays out of compliance it could face actions from the Environmental Protection Agency. The water discharge issue has no bearing on the development of Aqqaluk. Red Dog is a zinc, lead and silver mine northwest of Kotzebue and developed on NANA regional corporation land. The mine employs more than 500 workers.

Bills continue to pile up on Governor's desk

Last week, legislators were still working on passing bills. While Governor Sean Parnell still has not signed the capital budget – or made public which projects got struck the House passed a concurrent resolution to speed up the in-state gas line. Rep. Jay Ramras (R-Fairbanks) sponsored the bill that asked the state to assist the project to secure needed permits, rights-of-way, engineering specifications and in all other ways to act in due haste to move the instate natural gas pipeline to a construction phase. Another House action sponsored by Rep. Mike Hawker asked the governor to exercise all legal options to restrain the United States Department of the Interior and the National Park Service, from intruding on the sovereign right of the state to exercise jurisdiction over navigable water and submerged land. The House Resources committee also sponsored a bill to support mining and processing of rare earth elements in Alaska and to stockpile them. Rare earth elements are used for military applications as well as green technologies. According to the

bill's sponsor Rep. Craig Johnson (R-District 28) "you can't go green without good old fashioned mining" and the resolution's purpose is to urge the United States Congress to pass H.R. 4866, to restart the rare earth mining industry in the US.

Senators seek to kill duck stamps

Irking subsistence hunters Alaska wide, the US Fish and Wildlife Service said it would enforce the law that requires subsistence hunters to purchase and carry duck stamps when hunting or gathering the eggs of bird. Last week, Senators Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich introduced legislation that would eliminate the need to duck stamps. Murkowski/Begich bill would amend the Fish and Wildlife Improvement Act of 1978 to remove this requirement on Alaskans who take birds or eggs for subsistence purposes. The senators called the law overly burdensome and argued that if exemptions are made for crops or population management, then exception could also be made to protect traditional ways of Native life.

The bill is on its way to the Environment and Public Works Commit-

Little girl mauled

NAPASKIAK(AP)—Authorities say a three-year-old girl has been killed by a dog in the village of Napaskiak in southwest Alaska. Alaska State Troopers say Krystal Brink wandered into a dog yard last week and was mauled. According to troopers, the girl had been playing outside a home with other children. The dog's owner had his dog team tied up when she wandered into the yard. In response to the mauling, a member of Brink's family became upset and shot all seven dogs tied in the yard. Brink's body was sent to Anchorage for an autopsy. The girl and her family were visiting from Kasigluk.

MMS director apologizes for faux pas

In response to a New York Times story revealing that the Alaska office of the Minerals Management Service suppressed scientists and scientific

reports, violated environmental policies, and served a cake topped with the words "Drill Baby, Drill," the head of the office yesterday apologized...for the cake. Alaska Regional Director John Goll allowed the cake to be served at an all-staff meeting he called to discuss Interior Secretary Ken Salazar's decision to reform the agency in the wake of the Gulf oil spill disaster and a rapidly growing scandal caused by what President Obama describes as the agency's "too cozy" relationship with the offshore oil industry.

The head of MMS's Alaska region since 1997, Goll recently approved Shell Alaska's plan to begin exploratory drilling in the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas this July. Goll said in the email that the "drill, baby, drill" was meant to take light of the words. His e-mail said, "This was simply wrong to have. I failed in preventing this from happening in my office."

Aquaculture hearing held in Anchorage

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration held a listening session in Anchorage last week to hear input from Alaskans regarding a new national aquaculture policy. In testimony, state officials voiced concerns about maintaining protection of wild stocks and avoiding environmental damage. They also warned of potential economic harm to fishery-dependent communities should offshore aquaculture be authorized on a broad scale. Governor Parnell led the slew of officials to request a moratorium on new offshore aquaculture. The state is requesting that coastal states have the



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Open Gym
*Strength Training with Robin
*Freeding Your Child video
*Lap Swim
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Friday, May 28

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*NACTEC Classes
*Open Gym
NSHC Full Board Meeting

*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*CAMP class
*Denali-Medicaid Kid Care class *Beginning Ballet 5-9 years old *Soccer Grades 1-2 *Soccer Grades 3-5

*Open Gym
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Saturday, May 29

*UMW Thrift Shop

*Water Aerobics *Labor and Delivery for Teens video *Family Swim *Open Swim *The Stages of Labor video

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Sunday, May **30**

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Wednesday, June 2

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *NACTEC Classes *NACLEC Classes
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Rotary Club
*Open Gym
*ACSA Swimming
*Audiology Class
*The Joys of Stress video **Public Open House***Family Swim Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza Nome Rec Center Pool Prematernal Home

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*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan Nome Rec Center
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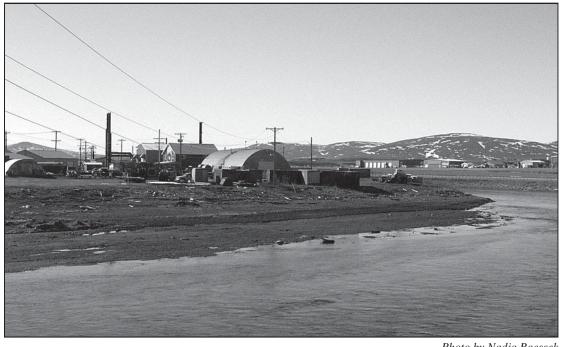
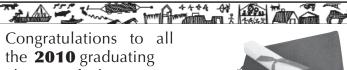


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BREAKING UP ON THE SNAKE-The Snake River has begun freely flowing as pictured here on Friday.

On the road: DOT makes progress clearing area roads

It's spring and Nomeites' hearts turn to their love of the wide-open spaces and going for a drive to see what can be seen.

The Alaska Department of Transportation has issued a road opening

• The Council Road is open. There is water running down the old part of the road, but the state crew is continuing to work on the road. The DOT advises the use of caution when driving around the workers and the heavy equipment.

• As of Monday the Kougarok

Road was open to Mile 85. There are washouts at Mile 62 and Mile 73. Four-wheel drive is recommended. The state crew continues to work on the road and recommends that drivers use caution around the work crew and equipment.

• The Bob Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway is open.

• The Glacier Creek Road is open to Mile 17. The road is very soft and four-wheel drive is recommended.

The DOT reports that all roads are soft and rutty with potholes and minor washouts.



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State

aquaculture can proceed.

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authority to determine the extent to which aquaculture will be allowed off their shores and that congressional authorization be secured before offshore

Democrats say sign budget first, fundraise later

The Alaska Democratic Party drafted an open letter to Governor Sean Parnell, saying he further erodes public faith in the office as he mentions the capital budget of \$3.1 billion at private fundraisers for his gubernatorial election campaign. Chair Patti Higgins said in the letter that while it is not illegal, it is improper that voters have only limited opportunity to interact with Parnell as he's still mulling the budget, while donors and fundraisers have access to him to lobby for their projects. Higgins urged Parnell to stop holding fundraisers until the budget has passed, to release the names of people who attended fundraisers and to return the money raised from donors who are beneficiaries of the capital budget.

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The council adopted a resolution setting the compensation for election personnel for the 2010 Nome Municipal School Board Special Recall Election at \$10 per hour for the election chair and \$9.50 per hour for election clerks.

The council approved the appointment of Campbell Kristenson to the Nome Port Commission, as requested by Mayor Denise Michels. Kristenson is employed by Crowley Petroleum Distribution and has resided in Nome for 30 years.

Michels drew attention to a communication from the U.S. Postal Service announcing that Savoonga was selected as a designated postal mail hub on May 1 following a one-year public notice period. Savoonga was removed from the Nome regional hub and became an additional hub in the region. Gambell was reassigned from the Nome hub as a destination to be served out of the new hub at Savoonga.

Draft 2011 budget reviewed

Controller Cussy Kauer presented an overview of the City's draft FY 2011 general fund budget to council members in an hour-long work session Monday preceding their regular meeting. Following are several options she outlined for the council to consider.

Noting that a budget line item titled Nome Joint Utilities-PILOT for \$250,000 is the same from year to year, Kauer asked whether council members want to consider changes in the allocation. Councilwoman

Mary Knodel proposed using part of the NJU PILOT funds to give volunteers for the fire and ambulance departments who plug in their vehicles at home during cold periods a \$100 per month credit on their utility bill to thank them for their service.

Kauer estimated that volunteer fire and ambulance crews number about 60 individuals, adding that some of them may serve on both forces. She asked Knodel how many months each volunteer would receive a utility bill credit. Knodel noted that Nome is cold for about six months of the year. Councilman Stan Andersen said it would be simpler to pay the volunteers than to reimburse them by crediting their utility bills.

Revenues from landfill maintenance fees have increased this year because the landfill has collected a lot more tariffs for soils disposal, Kauer reported. Noting that construction of the new hospital and the removal of contaminated soils and towers at the former Anvil Mountain White Alice site will produce large quantities of debris, she asked whether construction contractors can contribute in any way except landfill fees. Public Works personnel have suggested that a bulldozer would be useful at the landfill, she added.

Kauer suggested that council members consider whether to continue renting the child care building (Gold Hill Tutit Ininat) or sell it for the assessed value. The building's tenants pay \$90,000 per year in rent, but the City gains only \$20,000 after operating costs are deducted, she noted. Kauer said the tenants are talking about remodeling the building and have cited water temperature issues. If the tenants were to buy the building, they would save money in the long run, and proceeds from the sale might benefit the City more than \$20,000 in annual rental profits, she added.

Police Chief John Papasodora would like to add an administrative as-

sistant to his staff as part of the move to the new public safety building, Kauer noted. She said the police department wants two new vehicles at a cost of about \$40,000 each, and if they are approved a couple of current police vehicles will become excess property. The animal control officer has her eye on one of them, she added.

The council received three requests by letter and e-mail to include funds for specific purposes in the City's FY 2011 budget. A request from Lance Johnson, director of the Nome Community Center for \$10,000 for the Nome Food Bank made it into the draft budget. Bruce Klein, treasurer of the Nome Sportsman Association, asked the City for \$25,000 to help develop the Sunset Firing Range, but his request was received too late to include in the draft budget. Nome businessman Matt Tomter asked the council to budget funds to repair, upgrade and operate the bowling alley at the Nome Recreation Center.

During the meeting on Monday, Tomter noted that the council wants a request for proposals to operate the bowling alley. "I doubt it is commercially viable or it would not have been operated by the City in the first place," he said. "Ask the people at the Rec Center to show you how they can do it."

Nome residents Lisa Wehde, Mari Lammer, Robin and Doug Johnson, Mike Quinn, Paul Kosto and Jim Adams also asked the council to provide funds to reopen and operate the bowling alley.

Steve Smith, president of the Nome Sportsman Association, told council members his group needs \$25,000 to develop the Sunset Firing Range after they receive permission from the landowners, Bering Straits Native Corp. Andersen said the association needs to explain what it did with \$5,000 from the City's current budget. Smith said three shooting benches and a target board have been

installed and funds have been allocated for a 40-foot storage van.

Smith called on Klein as treasurer to provide more details. Klein said the association has purchased \$2 million of liability insurance and expects to buy a container van after it arrives in Nome from Seattle. Smith said shooting lanes need to be reoriented 90 degrees to point away from fuel storage tanks.

In his letter to the council, Klein said the association wants to increase the number of shooting lanes from one to four, varying in length from 50 yards to 200 yards. "The funding would help with the rental of dozer equipment, fuel, gravel and building enclosed target shelters," he added.

"You need a 10-year business plan," Andersen said.

Klein said the National Rifle Association is willing to donate \$25,000 per year to the association if it has a 10-year lease agreement on land used for the firing range.

Andersen told Klein he has two to three weeks to prepare a funding proposal for the City's FY 2011 budget. Councilman Jerald Brown asked that \$25,000 for the firing range be included in the next revision of the draft budget. He also requested cost estimates for the proposed bowling alley upgrade and operation.

The council agreed to meet June 11 at noon for a follow-up work session on the FY 2011 general fund budget. All council members except Jon Larson attended the meeting.

Upcoming events

The Bering Strait Leadership Team will host a public reception for Congressman Don Young, Lori Hamamoto, Katherine Gottlieb, Dr. Ted Mala and Dr. Marjorie Mau June 1 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Hall. For more information, call Pamela Cushman at 443-4322.

The Department of Transportation and Public facilities is seeking public

input on two projects at the Nome Airport—a master plan to guide development of the airport for the next 20 years and a runway safety area expansion project. DOTPF personnel will provide updates on the project and take public input at an open house June 2 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Old St. Joseph's Hall. Presentations will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Knodel asked Michels whether the City has told DOTPF it does not favor an alternative to move the Snake River as part of the runway expansion project.

"Yes," Michels replied.

"We don't want them to move the Snake River because there goes the small boat harbor and the port entrance," Knodel said. "They have survey people here talking about rerouting the river."

DOTPF Commissioner Leo von Scheben and members of his staff plan to discuss Nome's proposed new state office building on June 9 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers, Michels said. Bering Straits Native Corp. officials recently sent a letter to von Scheben asking him to meet with Nome's residents, businesses and institutions about the department's decision to purchase new office building property away from downtown Nome.

The Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center will host a recognition ceremony to honor the late Rep. Richard Foster for his service and hard work in support of vocational education for rural Alaskans June 7 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at NACTEC House.

The City of Nome received an invitation to attend a decommissioning ceremony for the U.S. Coast Guard LORAN Station at Port Clarence June 17 at noon. A reception will follow the ceremony. For more information, contact the Coast Guard at (907) 642-3844, ext. 264 or by e-mail at www.Scott.R.Stender@usgs.mil.

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The Nome LEPC is presenting government agencies and private entities in the Bering Straits Region with information related to Tier II reporting requirements. This is in accordance with federal regulations in Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986, Section 312, Public Law 99499, codified at 42 U.S.C. Section 11022. The Act is also known as SARA Title III.

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Thank you for your time and consideration. Please call the Nome LEPC Coordinator at (907)443-7824 for any questions or concerns.

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BURNING OIL (left)—A May 6 photo taken from the U.S. EPA's Airborne Spectralphotometric Environmental Collection Technology aircraft shows an open-water oil burn in the Gulf of Mexico. The environmental disaster has spurred an effort by Alaska tribal groups to call for a halt to drilling in Arctic waters.

CLEANUP CREW (above)—Crewmembers for a Louisiana-based boat work to clean mud off of oil booms to be deployed by their boss's boat May 13. The ability to clean up an oil spill in the Arctic has been a point of contention between oil companies and tribal groups.

Tribal governments call to stop exploratory drilling

Massive Gulf of Mexico spill prompts tribal entities to ask for halting of Chukchi, Beaufort projects

By Diana Haecker

In response to the unfolding environmental disaster in the Gulf of Mexico caused by the unchecked flow of crude oil from a deep-sea oil well, the Native village of Point Hope IRA and other Alaska tribal governments sent off letters asking Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar to call off offshore oil exploration in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas.

The letter says that drilling in the Beaufort and Chukchi seas this summer would be an "irresponsible gamble with our precious natural resources."

The resistance comes as Shell

Oil is readying drill ships and support vessels to be sent to the Chukchi Sea and the Beaufort Sea to begin exploratory drilling for oil and gas this summer.

The Alaska Intertribal Council, a tribally governed nonprofit organization that advocates in support of tribal governments throughout the state, has thrown its weight behind the call from the Point Hope IRA to press Salazar to stop all OCS drilling. The AITC had in the past also passed resolutions opposing offshore drilling and protecting the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge 1002 area from drilling.

Earlier this month, the village of Point Hope IRA had asked for support from other Alaska Native tribal governments to halt offshore continental shelf exploration and drilling. The letter says, "As a unified front, we call for a halt to all exploratory drilling in the Arctic until the government has answers about what happened to the Deepwater Horizon exploratory drill rig and can guarantee that no such catastrophe could happen in our garden, the Arctic Ocean."

According to Brad Garness, AITC executive director, the organization's fax machines are full

with letters coming back signed from tribal governments, including the village of White Mountain, Little Diomede IRA, Shishmaref IRA, the Gwichin and Kongiganak Traditional Council. Garness told *The Nome Nugget* that the letter is more than just a comment to Salazar. "This is not a comment, it's our lives that are at stake here," he said.

In the wake of the Deepwater Horizon explosion and the uncontrolled oil spill that keeps on spewing into the Gulf of Mexico, Secretary Salazar had conceded that there is shared responsibility between government, the Minerals Management Service, and the oil and gas industry. He also proposed to divide the roles of MMS by splitting its regulatory function from the revenue-collecting arm.

Meanwhile, Congress tries to find out in hearings what went wrong and senators and government officials flock to Louisiana to tour the disaster sites and to get firsthand looks at the oil contamination reaching shorelines. Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski said that she had introduced a measure to in-

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UAF to study king salmon declines on Yukon, Kuskokwim

By Laurie McNicholas

Scientists at the University of Alaska Fairbanks will begin a two-year study of the declines and variability in king salmon runs on the Yukon and Kuskokwim river systems this summer, reports the UAF School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences.

The study does not include rivers systems in the Norton Sound region.

"The project contains multiple components, all focused on the health and ecology of freshwater king salmon runs and how these factors affect annual returns," states a press release from the SFOS. "One aspect will examine how king salmon grow during their freshwater phase growth affects survival to the age of reproduction. Another component will study how infection by a parasite called 'Ichthyophonus' affects the health of freshwater-run king salmon. Although not harmful to humans, Ichthyophonus attacks the organs of the fish and causes reduced endurance and ability to spawn.'

"The Ichthyophonus part of the study will look at Yukon River salmon, especially looking at Tanana River king salmon," added Carin Stephens, SFOS information officer in an e-mail response to questions from The Nome Nugget. "The growth component of the study will take place on four river systems, two from the Yukon River system (the Andreafsky River and the Chena River) and two from the Kuskokwim River system (the Kwethluk River and the Kotrugluk River)."

The Pollock Conservation Cooperative Research Center, which is part of the SFOS, provided \$435,000 for the project, according to the SFOS press release. Led

by professor Milo Adkison and assistant professor Larissa Dehn, the study includes a consortium of UAF fisheries faculty members from both Fairbanks and Juneau. Assistant professor Megan McPhee received \$180,000 in matching funds from the Alaska Sustainable Salmon Fund to augment the study.

The PCCRC is funded by the Pollock Conservation Cooperative, a group of Bering Sea pollock catcher/processor companies. PCC companies include American Seafoods Co., Arctic Storm, Glacier Fish Co., Starbound and Trident Seafoods Corp. Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.,

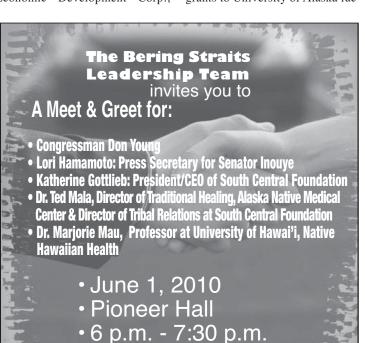
which represents 15 Bering Strait communities in the Western Alaska Community Development Program, owns 37.5 percent of Glacier Fish Co. The PCC has donated more than \$10 million to UAF over the last 10 years.

"The fishing industry is greatly concerned about recent declines in Western Alaska salmon abundance," said Denis Wiesenburg, dean of the SFOC and director of the research center. "As a result, the PCCRC decided to direct significant funding this year to meaningful, focused research into the causes of these declines."

The PCCRC annually awards grants to University of Alaska fac-

ulty members and other scientists to study North Pacific marine and coastal ecosystems, fisheries and marine mammals, according to the

SFOS press release. This year, the center requested that proposals address issues of salmon health, ecology and migration.



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Opinion

Plan prioritizes commercial pollock over subsistence salmon

Editor's note: The following is a press release from the Association of Village Council Presidents, Bering Sea Fishermen's Association, Kawerak Inc., Tanana Chiefs Conference and Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Association.

Secretary of Commerce Gary Locke approved a plan proposed by the North Pacific Fishery Management Council to manage Chinook salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery on May 19. The plan, called Amendment 91, allows the pollock fishery to catch up to 47,591 Chinook salmon in any year, and up to 60,000 Chinook salmon in any two out of seven years without penalty if they participate in an industry run "incentive plan.

Groups throughout Western Alaska endorsed a lower cap including the Association of Village Council Presidents (AVCP), the Alaska Federation of Natives, Tanana Chiefs Conference (TCC), Kawerak, the Western and Eastern Interior Regional Subsistence Advisory Councils, the Federal Subsistence Board, the Alaska Board of Fisheries, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Department of State and the Yukon River Panel.

"Amendment 91 completely ignores the unanimous recommendations from across Western Alaska for a cap of around 30,000 Chinook salmon," said Myron Naneng, AVCP president. "Western Alaskan tribes as well as those responsible for managing our fisheries in-river spoke loudly and clearly, but our requests fell on deaf ears to both the Council and the Secretary of Commerce.'

The Bering Sea pollock fishery catches Chinook salmon as bycatch while fishing for pollock. These are the same salmon whose return we await each year, including those from the Yukon and Kuskokwim Rivers, Bristol Bay and Norton Sound, as well as Cook Inlet and the Pacific Northwest. These salmon cannot be retained by the pollock fishery and therefore must

"It's irresponsible to leave the management of our precious salmon resources to an industry that just a few years ago, when regulatory measures were relaxed, caught over 120,000 Chinook salmon in one year."

- Loretta Bullard, Kawerak president

either be thrown back into the water—dead after hours in the nets—or saved for donation to food banks. In 2007, the pollock fishery caught over 120,000 Chinook salmon as bycatch, in contrast to the 10-year average (1997-2006) of 43,328. According to recent estimates over 50 percent of the Chinook salmon caught as bycatch are bound for Western Alaska.

Low returns of Chinook salmon throughout Western Alaska have caused severe economic distress in recent years as subsistence harvests are restricted and small commercial fisheries are eliminated. The Yukon River Chinook salmon fishery was declared a fishery disaster for the 2008 and 2009 seasons by the Secretary of Commerce. "It is beyond unjust that the pollock fishery will be allowed to continue catching Chinook salmon virtually without limits offshore while inriver families sit on the banks watching their food and income swim by," said Becca Robbins Gisclair, policy director for the Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Association. "This conservation burden should not be borne by rural residents, commercial and sport fishers alone.'

The 60,000 upper limit approved in Amendment 91 has only been exceeded three times in the past 18 years, and essentially preserves the status quo. Even the 47,591 cap in essence preserves the long-term average bycatch. "Amendment 91 does little more than preserve the pollock fishery's current bycatch numbers," said Karen Gillis, executive director of the Bering

Sea Fishermen's Association. "The Council and National Marine Fisheries Service missed an opportunity and their obligation to actually reduce bycatch, not just put the current numbers in regulation. All that has been accomplished here is to put the current numbers in regulation."

Amendment 91 relies on a system of industry run incentive plans to reduce bycatch below the stated cap levels. However, the plans operate outside of Council/agency control with no guarantees of bycatch reduction. The plans have changed already from what was presented to the Council when they voted to approve Amendment 91 last April.

"By relying on industry incentive plans as the primary means of bycatch reduction, the Council and NMFS have once again allowed industry to self regulate," said Loretta Bullard, president of Kawerak. "We've seen how well this has worked for the banking and oil industries. It's irresponsible to leave the management of our precious salmon resources to an industry that just a few years ago, when regulatory measures were relaxed, caught over 120,000 Chinook salmon in one year."

A coalition of Western Alaska groups had asked the Secretary to reject Amendment 91 because it did not meet NMFS's legal requirements to reduce bycatch, nor the needs of subsistence users, nor the United States' obligations under the Yukon River Salmon Agreement, an international treaty with Canada.

'In approving Amendment 91, the Obama Administration has chosen to prioritize the economic interests of the pollock fishery over the needs of salmon users throughout the state," said Jerry Isaac, TCC president. "In doing so they've ignored an overwhelming message from Alaska's tribal governments that the bycatch reduction measures of Amendment 91 will not provide our people and Chinook salmon populations with the protection they need and deserve. This is a very sad day for our Chinook salmon and the people who depend on them."

News

Drilling

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crease the liability cap of oil companies. In an interview with this reporter, she said that different formulas are in discussion. Among them are taxing the profits from the four last consecutive quarters of a company. Another model would give the president the power to set a liability cap taking different risk factors into account.

The Interior Department said last week that offshore drilling decisions about permitting are on hold until at least the end of May. Shell Oil's proposals to the MMS were to drill up to three exploration wells in the

Chukchi Sea and two exploration wells in Camden Bay in the Beaufort Sea this summer.

The MMS estimates that the Chukchi Sea holds 15 billion barrels of recoverable oil and 76 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Only five exploration wells have ever been drilled there. Shell spent \$84 million in 2005 and 2007 buying MMS leases in the Beaufort, and in 2008 spent \$2.1 billion for exploration rights in the Chukchi Sea. On its website Shell lays out its spill response research and goes as far as saying that ice could actually help in containing a spill. Shell said that international scientists working under a Norwegian Institute spent two weeks in May 2009 in the pack ice in the Norwegian Barents Sea to study the behavior of oil spills in Arctic waters, and to test various response options in realistic oil-in-ice conditions. Shell maintains that those field tests demonstrated that ice-infested seas could actually be helpful in confining a spill and acting as a natural boom and protective barrier.

However, Garness of the AITC is not convinced. "I'm 100 percent certain that there is no technology available to clean up a spill in the Arctic," he said. "When I see science that says it's easy and possible, I realize the old adage that says, 'He who buys the piper calls the tune.'

Garness offered the point of view that questions the rush. "We know that there is only a fixed number of barrels of oil in this earth. And like any other commodity, when less is available, the more it's worth. If we wait seven generations, our children will be better educated and they will know better how to use that oil.'



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All Around the Sound

New arrivals

Nicole M. Apatiki and Jordan S. James of Gambell announce the birth of their daughter Kylie Erika James, born May 7 at 2:10 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 5.8 ounces, and was 20 ½" in length. Her sister is Ashlee Apatiki. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Trudy Apatiki of Gambell; and paternal grandparents are Dennis Sr. and Ila May James of

Charley and Jennifer Reader are pleased to announce the arrival of their new bundle of joy. Chevy McLain Reader was born April 26, 2010 at 8:30 p.m. at Mat Su Regional Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs, 7 oz and was 19 3/4 inches long. She joins her adoring siblings Chelsea, Misty, Nicholas, Christopher and Mackenzie.

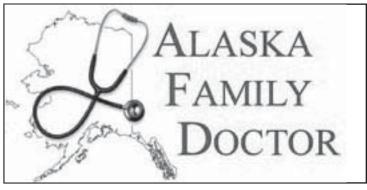
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Rasmuson Foundation awarded more than \$175,000 in grants to 28 emerging, mid-career and established artists from across Alaska. The Foundation's Individual



Chevy McLain Reader

Artist Award program has awarded over \$1.4 million in grants to 191 Alaska artists. Recipients are chosen based on work that reflects the diverse cultural and aesthetic communities in Alaska. Folk musician and songwriter Arlo Hannigan of Nome was an award winner. He will travel to Vancouver, British Colombia and studio record 10 of his songs.



Quitting smoking: Which therapy is most effective?

Bob Lawrence, MD

What would you do to stop a killer? Smoking is the number one cause of preventable premature death in the United States and a growing threat to rural Alaska where smoking rates are now twice the national average.

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No one pretends that quitting tobacco use is easy. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has compared tobacco dependence to cocaine, amphetamine, or opiate addictions. The addictive ingredient in tobacco is nicotine, a powerful stimulant that causes a different type of addiction involving a psychological addiction as well as a physical dependence. Tobacco use is associated chemically in the brain with activities and relationships that are pleasant, healthy, and good. This association deceptively makes smoking feel beneficial when in reality, according to the CDC, it harms every organ in your body.

Successful treatment of tobacco use must address both sides of the addiction: physical dependence and psychological dependence. Some people are able to address both issues with a mere decision to quit. Others require a combination of supportive counseling, nicotine replacement, and medication

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May 29 - 30 dump trucks will be located at: • Icy View Fire Hall • East End Park • Elementary School Parking Lot • Recycling Center • Belmont Point Collect 15 or more bags for a chance to win a bicycle! Prize tickets exchanged for yellow bags on Saturday, June 5 only!









Nome **Aviation & Military** Museum





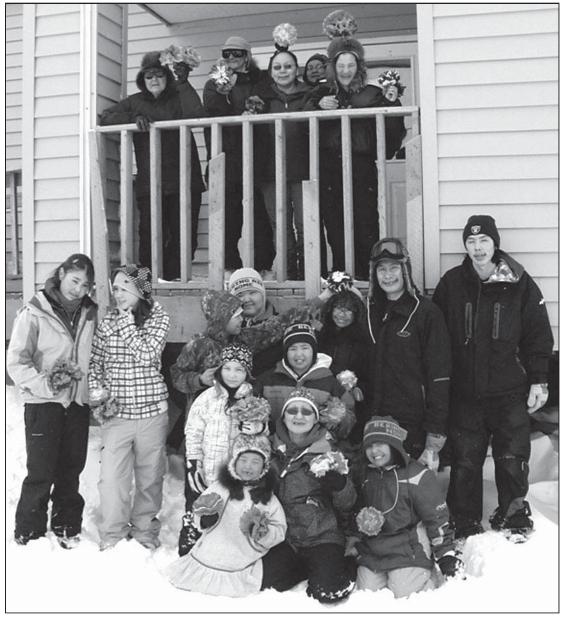


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WALK FOR LIFE IN WALES-The second annual Walk for Life, sponsored by Kawerak Wellness, took place May 15 in Nome, Stebbins, White Mountain, Teller, Elim, Shishmaref, Shaktoolik and Wales. Participants walked along with Northwest Arctic and North Slope Borough communities to highlight suicide prevention and community wellness initiatives. Air freight for supplies was donated by Bering Air. Flowers for the Walk were provided by residents of Seaside and the Nome Youth Facility.

Alaska Family Doctor

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that counteracts the craving for tobacco. Research suggests that successful cessation occurs in groups such as family members, friends, or co-workers who agree to quit together.

Nicotine replacement therapies (NRT) allay the physical symptoms of withdrawal and are available over-the-counter in the form of patches, gums,

Two medications, bupropion (Zyban) and varenicline (Chantix) are approved by the FDA to block tobacco cravings. These medications are only available by prescription

Studies sponsored by pharmaceutical companies show NRT can improve chances of stopping smoking by 50-70 percent, at least in the short term. However, real world experience shows that nicotine replacement or medication alone for smoking cessation only helps a few people in the long run. A large review published in 2003 in the journal Tobacco Control showed that after six months only 7 percent of smokers who used a nicotine replacement therapy remained smoke-free whereas 93 percent resumed smoking.

More recently, a head-to-head study comparing the efficacy of bupropion and several NRT therapies published in the Archives of General Psychiatry in January 2010 showed that only a combination of the nicotine patch supplemented with lozenges had any effect on abstinence after six months. The patch alone and all other therapies used in the study were no more effective than taking a placebo. Interestingly, 22 percent of people taking the placebo were smoke free after six months, suggesting the mere decision to quit was a powerful step in smoking cessation.

This does not mean medical therapy for smoking cessation is unhelpful. Successful quitters, including those who use NRT or medication, just have one more important component in common, namely a decision to quit. According to the CDC, if you ask a group of successful quitters what method they used to quit smoking, over 90 percent will say they quit "cold turkey" or slowly tapered their use without medication.

No medication can replace the will of a person motivated to stop using tobacco. Medical professionals know that successful smoking cessation always starts with a personal decision. No pill, patch, or therapy is as effective as a person simply making a decision to quit.

Once the decision is made, patients have many resources available for information and trained guidance on available therapies. Alaska's Tobacco Quit Line 1-800-QUIT-NOW (784-8669) is available from 4 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. The Norton Sound Regional Hospital CAMP department (907-443-3365) has trained cessation coaches and information on NRT. Patients may also discuss personal options for smoking cessation therapy with their

To a medical provider, it is heartbreaking to see this decision postponed until a first heart attack, stroke, or suspicious lesion appears. Living in rural Alaska calls for a certain amount of toughness. It is difficult to watch tough people lose their strength over the years due to a substance like tobacco. But the problem is totally preventable with a firm decision to quit. So when it comes to smoking cessation, don't just try. Decide.

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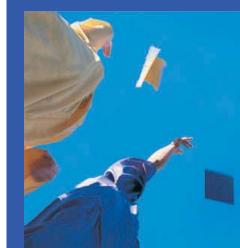












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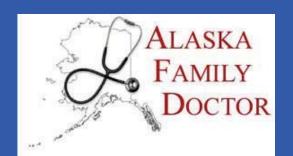










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LUMINARIA AT DUSK (top)—Sunset was at approximately 1 a.m. on May 23 this year and the Luminaria was shining as bright as they could in the midnight sun.

SURVIORS LAP (middle left)-Cancer survivors led the Relay for Life of Nome walk on May 22.

 $FOR\ THE\ BRUNS'\ (right)-Luminaria\ were\ purchased\ in\ memory\ of\ Mary\ and\ Ed\ Bruns, long time\ Nomeites\ who\ have\ passed\ on.$

BOUQUET (above)—Remember, fight back, celebrate! These balloons were sold to raise more funds for American Cancer Society.

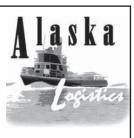


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Alaska Logistics Barge Schedule

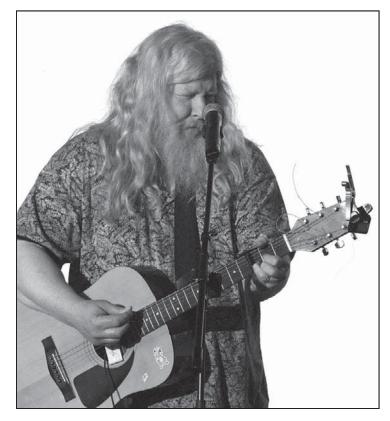
- Voyage 10-02 departs Seward, AK on May 25.
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RELAY FOR LIFE OF NOME (above)—The American Cancer Society fundraiser raised over \$29,000. ENTERTAINMENT (left)—David Coler entertains the Relay crowd Saturday night.

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New chiropractor locates practice in Nome

Sore backs, stiff necks and all the crinks that needed to be worked out after a long dark winter are set to be gone with the arrival of spring and Dr. Craig Brummert.

Dr. Brummert is a chiropractor working through Natural Health Chiropractic. His office is in the Federal Building on the east side of the lobby. He is a graduate of New York Chiropractic College in Seneca Falls, New York.

He has lived in several small towns from Pennsylvania, to Virginia, New York, California and Oklahoma. Since he loves the outdoors and hunting and fishing he was undaunted by an ad from Dr. Todd Lovell. "After his multiple attempts to scare me away, which only made me more interested in Nome, he decided that I would be a good fit for the practice, said Brummert Unfortunately, I had to wait until February to take the Alaska State Board exam. I arrived in Fairbanks and spent a week with Dr. Todd and his family while becoming familiar with his practice systems. Then I came to Nome via Sitka, Juneau, and An-

chorage.
"When I first arrived I started playing hockey on Wednesdays and Fridays. That ended quickly with the 'warm' weather. I'm not exactly sure what I'm going to get into just yet,

but there is a good chance it will involve heath and wellness, sports, and the outdoors. I'll leave the politics to my predecessor." He also likes to read and to play the banjo.



Congratulations!

Truong Phan graduated with honors, summa cum laude, on May 15 and received a Doctorate of Optometry from the University of Houston College of Optometry.

Happy 95th Birthday Gram! From all your family in Nome!



Great-Granddaughters, 5th generation Nomeites, Erica Wieler and Chrystie Salesky along with, 2nd generation Nomeite, Great-Grandmother. Ella Tanner

Thank you to my family and Thank You! friends who recently helped me out to go home for my sister Bonnie's memorial.

Thanks to Bonnie's oldest son, Jeremey for helping me get home for the service. Thanks to Peter, her youngest son for helping me with everything else while I was at home. Thanks to Briday Green and her son Daxton for putting up with me the first few days that I was there. Thanks to my sister Dilly for being there with/for me and reminiscing about the old days. Thanks to the Minix's for such a good day of company with their family. Thanks to my dear friends Jeanette Yuman & Wendy Deering for listening and talking with me when I needed it. Thanks to Berta & J.J. for allowing me to stay with them the last couple of days and the kids for such great hospitality. Thank you to A.N.B. for allowing me to go home for a family service. To all family and friends of the Adsuna's, thank you and God bless.

Sincerely, Mary Jo Trigg



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NEW IN TOWN-Dr. Craig Brummert has his office in the lobby of the Federal Building.

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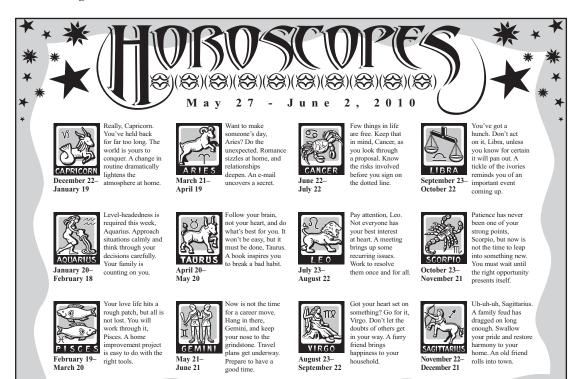
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Obituaries

Lloyd F. "Stinky" Hardy

On May 9 Lloyd Franklin "Stinky" Hardy died peacefully in his sleep of a massive heart attack at his beloved fish camp on the Bering Sea coast – a place that he had flown over countless times in his 25.000 hours of flight time.

Stinky was born June 7, 1948 in Kotzebue to Josephine (Lane) and Russell M. Hardy. He was soon brought to Nome to make it home his entire life. Growing up, Stinky always knew the value of hard work, whether it be sweeping floors at Harwood's Nome Pharmacy or collecting honey buckets for Elmer Straub. He played on the Nome state championship basketball team in high school, became an Eagle Scout and attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, PA.

Stinky was drawn to flying at an early age and got his private, commercial and ATR pilot licenses in Renton, WA. He flew for Munz Northern Airlines, Foster Aviation and later started Seward Peninsula Flying Service in 1975. His aviation career was interrupted in 1968-1969 as he served honorably in Vietnam. He later flew for family owned businesses in Kiana, Kotzebue, Dillingham and Naknek and enjoyed recovering WWII airplanes across the

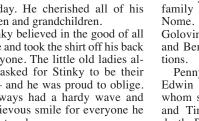
In later years he spent time in Valdez with his sister Tweet, working at the Safety Roadhouse during Iditarod for Chuck Reader and with his son Russ in the construction business around the state.

The love of his life, Minnie Tucker, enabled Stinky to become "Papa" to her granddaughter, Sierra and all the children she watched everyday. He cherished all of his children and grandchildren.

Stinky believed in the good of all people and took the shirt off his back for anyone. The little old ladies always asked for Stinky to be their pilot – and he was proud to oblige. He always had a hardy wave and mischievous smile for everyone he encountered.

Stinky was preceded in death by his parents and Minnie Tucker. He is survived by his son Russell E. Hardy of North Pole, daughters Josephine Bahnke of Nome, Lindsay Hardy of Kotzebue and Clarice "Bunn" Hardy of Nome and sisters Tweet Brasic of Valdez and Mamie Reich of Kotze-

A Celebration of Life is scheduled for 5 p.m. on Friday, May 28 at the



Nome Recreation Center.



Lloyd F. "Stinky" Hardy

Georgiana Genieve "Penny" Wheeler Ione

Georgiana "Penny" Ione was born June 19, 1941 to the late Jack Wheeler of Kotzebue and the late Catherine Miller Wheeler of Teller. Penny died from medical complications in Anchorage, April 28, at the age of 69.

Penny, as she was known to both family and friends, was born in Nome. She was a shareholder in Golovin Native, Sitnasuak Native and Bering Straits Native corpora-

Penny was married to the late Edwin Punguk of Golovin, with whom she bore two sons, Charles and Timothy. Following Edwin's death, Penny married Guy Ione, Sr. of White Mountain.

As medical and age-related problems affected her, Penny moved to Anchorage, where she resided at the time of her death.

Penny was a caring and compassionate mother, whose love of her sons sustained her despite separation from them.

Penny was truly a believer in the Lord. She was a faithful follower and spent countless hours reading the Bible and citing biblical verses to later review.

Penny's hobby of working with yarns in her free time provided her friends and family with beautifully kitted or crocheted items handmade by her.

Her son, Charles, married Phyllis (Longley) of Nome. Typical of her, Penny opened her heart and life, embracing Phyllis' family of seven children as her own. Her love for them was unwavering to the very end.

In her younger years, Penny enjoyed the lifestyle of her people, living off the land and engaging in harvesting the resources.

Penny is survived by her sons Timothy Punguk, and Charles and Phyllis Punguk; and Alexie, Christopher, Irvin, Kelly, Krystal and daughter, Kailey, and Jon and Mikey, all of Nome.

Penny's family thanks Bering Straits Native and Golovin Native corporations, as well as many individuals in the community for the outpouring of support, comfort, caring and love we have received during this difficult time. May the lord and father, Jesus Christ, bless you all for what you have done.



Georgiana "Penny" Ione

Words alone cannot express how thankful Thank you! we are for all who came to our needs during this most difficult time with the passing of this most difficult time with the passing of

wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother Edna Alvanna. Special thanks to our family in Anchorage, who helped during her many trips for medical care back and forth and then her final stay in when she was at ANMC in Anchorage: John Kiminock Jr., Mary Moyer, Volker, Lena Kiminock, and Esther Koezuna. Thanks to the Koezuna, Stimpfle, and Marble Families who helped by making sure the rest of the family in Nome was taken care of. Thanks to Nome Elementary School staff for the caring and thankful gestures that showed your respect and admiration for Edna. Thanks to Angela Hukill, Pauline Marble, and Bernie Alvanna-Stimpfle for helping cut up native food for the remembrance get together. For those who brought food over to the house. For the cards that were sent. For the cooks that brought food for the get together. Also, for those who helped set up and cleaned at the remembrance get together. For those who brought beautiful flowers. Father Ross Tozzi, for officiating the church service. The Pall Bearers: Kevin Knowlton, Jeremy Perkins, LieuDell Goldsberry, Dennis Pullock. Neither words nor gesture can express the families' thankfulness for Jimmy West Jr. for all of his help to insure that Edna was taken care of upon her final return home. For all the people who helped with the shoveling at the cemetery. The dignity and respect from the staff at Kehl's funeral home in Anchorage. Norton Sound Health Corporation: special thanks to the inpatient nurses, especially to Dr. Moffit and Kay Carter who provided excellent care to Edna while in hospital in Nome. To Kawerak's General Assistance Program, the Bering Straits Native Corporation, King Island Native Corporation, and King Island Native Community for the generous donations after Edna's passing. Nome Public School teachers, who brought meals to the family throughout the week from when we returned from Anchorage up to the remembrance get together. Thanks to Grace Pullock for the beautiful slippers made for Edna. Thanks to her extended relatives from Little Diomede who were not able to make it for Edna's service. Steve and Toni Smith, for her beautiful Cross, her final resting place.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 **Sunday** Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. **Wednesday** Youth Group 7 p.m. (call **443-7218** for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. **Our Savior Lutheran Church**

5th & Bering, **443-5295** Wednesdays in Lent 7 p.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. & Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. **Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icv View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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Kawerak Administration Division – Information Technology Dept Recruitment Notice – 05/17/2010 to Open until filled.

DEPARTMENT: Administration, Information Sys-

JOB TITLE: Information Technology Techni-

POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt LOCATION: Nome, Alaska PAY SCALE GRADE: 12-13-14 (\$22.67 – 29.58)

REPORTS TO: Information Technology Manager

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) High school diploma or G.E.D. and at least one

year of experience in a computer related field, relevant Microsoft and/or A+ certifications a plus. evant wicrosont arroor Art-Certifications a plus.

2) Experience in installing computer hardware, troubleshooting networked systems, and understanding of client-server architecture.

3) Familiarity with and ability to troubleshoot Microsoft Windows 2000, 2003 and XP. Knowledge

crosort windows 2000, 2003 and XP. Knowledge of Linux and Cisco OS preferred.

4) Understanding of Windows based networks, wide area networks, and network client configurations.

5) Must maintain strict confidentiality.

6) Strong written and oral communication skills 7) Must be able to travel as needed. Travel may occur during evenings, weekends and

occur during evenings, weekens and holidays.

8) Ability to lift or move parcels of 40 pounds or less. The employee is occasionally required to climb, kneel, crouch or crawl.

9) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

Native Preference Per Public Law 96-638

Kawerak Natural Resources Division – Recruitment Notice – 05/17/2010 to close of business on 06/01/2010.

DIVISION: Natural Resources
JOB TITLE: Eskimo Heritage Program Director
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt

LOCATION: Nome, Alaska GRADE SCALE: 14-15-16-17 (\$25.52 - 35.33)

REPORTS TO: Vice President, NR Responsible for seeking funds and implementing programs to share and perpetuate the indigenous language, culture and arts throughout the Bering Straits Region; oversees the day-to-day operation of the Eskimo Heritage Program; will take the lead in planning, developing, accessing and imple-menting exhibits for the Beringia Museum of Culture and Science; shall aid in facility planning fiscal matters, resource development, community outreach, educational programs, research, mar-keting coordination of tours & educational pro-grams; make presentations; supervise employees; and perform other related duties as assigned. QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Bachelors degree in art, art history, art educa-tion, museum studies, native languages or related field. Previous work experience in museum oper-ations required. Supervisory work experience in museum operations may substitute for the degree

requirement on a year for year basis.
2) Effective research, oral and written communication skills

3) Proven program development abilities
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5) Capable public speaker

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6) Must have strong oral and written communica-

tion skills and organization and budget-

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Kawerak Administration Division -Transporta tion Dept Recruitment Notice - 05/17/2010 to Open until filled.

DIVISION: Administration JOB TITLE: Transportation Specialist POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time **EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt**

PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-17 (\$25.52 - 35.33)

REPORTS TO: Director, Kawerak Transportation

QUALIFICATIONS:

Bachelors degree in Office Management, Business Administration, Accounting, or related field; however, supervisory work experience in the field

may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

2. Must possess strong written and verbal communication skills.

Must have organizational skills.

Must be dependable and punctual.
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minimum supervision.

6. Must be able to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds. Must possess strong computer skills with

knowledge and skills in internet usage, Word, Excel Windows and Quickbooks 8.Familiarization with BIA IRR Program recommended.

9.Two years supervisory experience.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638.

Kawerak Community Services Division -Tribal Adfairs Dept. Recruitment Notice – 05/17/2010 to close of business on 06/01/2010.
DIVISION: Community Services
JOB TITLE: Accounting Specialist (Northern)
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
LOCATION: None Alaska

LOCATION: Nome, Alaska PAY SCALE GRADE: 12-13-14 (\$22.67 – 29.58)

REPORTS TO: Tribal Affairs Director QUALIFICATIONS:

1. AA degree in Business or related field. Two (2) years comparable work experience in accounting, or related field, may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

2. Strong background in accounting/bookkeeping

required. Must possess basic computer knowledge and

skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel, Quick Books and Windows.

4. Experience in PL 93-638 Contracts preferred.

5. Working knowledge of the legal environment of contracts, grants and memoranda of agreement is highly recommended.

6. Must have good organizational skills, be self-motivated, creative, dependable and able to work with minimum supervision.

7. Must possess strong written and oral communication skills. 8. Ability to work in a complex technical, legal and administrative environment and with people with varying levels of formal education and training.

9. Ability to work effectively with people from a va-

riety of backgrounds. 10. Must be willing to travel extensively.

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Trooper Beat

On May 9, at approximately 8:30 a.m., Rena Booshu, 40, of Nome, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence after the investigation revealed that she had driven off the road while she was intoxicated. No injuries were reported. Rena Booshu was transported and lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center

On May 9, at approximately 9:30 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an unresponsive person that had been found at a cabin 20 miles East of Nome. Nome Volunteer Ambulance crew was dispatched to the scene. The investigation revealed that Lloyd Hardy, 61, of Nome, had died in his sleep. Lloyd Hardy had a history of medical problems. There were no indications of foul play. Next of kin were notified. The medical examiner released Lloyd Hardy's remains to his family

On May 11, Unalakleet AST received a report of an assault in Stebbins. Investigation revealed that Erik Milligrock, 25, of Stebbins, had assaulted his girlfriend. She did not require medical attention. Alcohol was involved. Stebbins VPOs did not locate Milligrock, a warrant will be obtained for Milligrock charging him with one count of Assault in the Fourth Degree.

On May 12, Unalakleet AST contacted Matthew Towarak, 19, of Unalakleet, after he arrived on a flight from Anchorage. Towarak was found to be in possession of alcohol, in violation of his probation and he is underage. He was also found to be in possession of approximately three ounces of marijuana. Towarak was arrested and arraigned at the Unalakleet Court. He was tran ported to Nome and lodged at AMCC on \$1,500

On May 18, AST arrested Patrick Henry, 60, of Stebbins on an outstanding arrest warrant issued by the Unalakleet Court for five counts of sexual abuse of a minor and one count of burglary. Henry was transported and remanded at AMCC in Nome without incident.

On May 18, Kyle Wait of Palmer was convicted in the Nome Court for taking over limit musk ox. The incident occurred during a February hunt when Wait's arrow passed through one musk ox and into another. Wait was sentenced to receive a \$500 fine with \$200 suspended, pay \$3,000 in restitution to the State of Alaska, and to serve one

On May 18, Arnold Saccheus, of Elim, was nvicted in the Nome Court for Subsistence Crabbing Without a Permit. Saccheus received a \$100 fine for the violation.

On May 18, Unalakleet AST received a report that William Tom, 55, of St. Michael was drunk and causing a disturbance at a residence in the village. AST responded and advised Tom not to return to the residence, but an hour later he was back at the residence. Tom was arrested by the St. Michael VPO and lodged at the city jail. On May 19, Tom was arraigned on a charge of Crim-inal Trespass in the First Degree; he posted \$500 bail and was released.

On May 18. Unalakleet AST responded to a re port of a disturbance at a residence in St. Michael and during that investigation observed Steve Tom, 56, of St. Michael driving a white Honda 4-wheeler while being intoxicated. Tom was arrested and lodged at the St. Michael Jail where a gram of marijuana was found on his person. He was tele-phonically arraigned on a charge of DUI and Mis-conduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree, he posted \$500 bail and was re-

On May 19, at noon AST arrested Matthew Hadley, 25, of Buckland, with an arrest warrant for radiley, 25, to buckland, with an arrest warrant for failure to appear. Hadley's original charge was Assault IV. Hadley was remanded to the AMCC with \$2,000 bail.

Looking for a companion?

This is Snowflake, a two year old male, neutered, all white cat available for adoption from the Nome Animal Shelter!



Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food from Doctor Leedy and the Nome Kennel Club. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

T.M.O. Estate of: (IMBERLY OXEREOK, Deceased.

5/13-20-27

Case No. 2NO-10—0006 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Zachary Milli-grock has been appointed as Personal Represen-tative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Zachary Milligrock, c/o Power and Brown, LLC, P.O. Box 1809, Bethel, Alaska 99559, or filed with the Court,

DATED this 5 day of May, 2010, at Bethel, Alaska. POWER AND BROWN, LLC Attorneys for Zachary Milligrock By: Michele Power ABA No. 9510047

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET PICNALOOK. 2NO-10-16 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Mina Picnalook has been appointed personal representative of the aboveappointed personal representative in the above-partitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Mina Picnalook, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 14 day of May, 2010.

H. Conner, Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 6l, Nome, AK 99762 5/20-27: 6/3

DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE TO THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

The City of Nome is considering disposal of municipal property by lease to the United States Coast Guard for the purpose of providing a necessary public service, specifically, the installation of two Range Marker Lights for the safe navigation of the Entrance to the Nome Harbor. The property is a portion of Lot 64A, Block 57 containing approximately 400 sq. ft. The estimated fair market value for the lease is \$25,000. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome City Council duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Further information may be ob-tained by contacting the office of the City Clerk. 5/20-27: 6/3-10

Wastewater Discharge Authorizations Program 610 University Avenue

Alaska's Department of Environmental Conserva-tion (ADEC), Division of Water received an appli-cation for a State of Alaska non-domestic wastewater Land Application Permit under Alaska

Vasiewater Lanu Application Perinti uniter Naska Statutes 46.03 and the Alaska Administrative Code (AAC), 18 AAC 15, 18 AAC 60, 18 AAC 70, and 18 AAC 72.

ADEC Contact: Tim Pilon (907) 451-2136 tim.pilon@alaska.gov

Public Notice Issuance Date: May 27, 2010

Public Notice Expiration Date: July 6, 2010 Permit No.: Land Application Permit No 2010DB0011 Applicant
NovaGold Resources, Inc.

Rock Creek Project P.O. Box 640 Nome, AK 99762-0640

Fairbanks, Alaska 99709

Proposed Project and Location
Activities: Excess wastewater from precipitation, snowmelt, runoff, and groundwater collects in the mine's paste Tailings Storage Facility (TSF) and the Main sump below the TSF. This water will be

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American Cancer Society[®] 1-800-478-9355

Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on Thursday, June 3 • 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker: Brent Herman, Norton Sound Pharmacy Director

For more information call 443-5726.

Court

Week ending 5/21 Civil

New Frontier Realty vs. Merrill Jr., Wallace; District Court FED State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Topsekok, William A.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

Takak, Abigail vs. Sagoonick, Tonia; Stalking Protect Proceed: Both Ex Parte & Long Term

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Ivanoff Jr., Alvisn S.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Parson; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Terri; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft.

Savoonga Native Store vs. Iya, Dylan; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Toolie Jr., Morris; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft.

Savoonga Native Store vs. Seppilu, Jamie; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert

Criminal cases

State of Alaska v. Bruce E. Eakon (9/7/78); Felony DUI; Date of offense: 4/1/10; 2 years, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanded to custody; Fine: \$15,000 with \$0 suspended due 1/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 due within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: immediately pay correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the De partment of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that defendant's driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Shall forfeit any interest in the vehicle to the SOA; Any appearance or performance bond in this case; is exonerated State of Alaska v. Lisa Larsen (4/28/89); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 3/4/10; Filed by the DAs Office 5/14/10.

State of Alaska v. Mary Sahlin (3/3/69); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Bad Check; Filed by the DAs Office 5/14/10.
State of Alaska v. Olaf W. Walters (12/5/61); Felony DUI; Date of offense: 12/22/09; 2 years, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant reporting to AMCC

by 4pm on 5/31/10; Fine: \$15,000 with \$0 suspended due

within 2 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 due within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: immediately pay correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that defendant's driver's license is revoked for life; The State shall file a Notice regarding intent to forfeit the vehicle within 30 days; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports to the jail to serve the sentence.

State of Alaska v. Clara Annayoc (4/21/61); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 5/18/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/19/10; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol to excess.

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discharged using up to three spray evaporators over an area of approximately 10 acres located directly uphill from the TSF, bounded upslope by Diversion Channel 1 and downslope by Diversion Channel 3, at the Rock Creek Project. Moisture will soak into the land surface, but puddling and surface upper free perhibited.

surface runoff are prohibited.
Location: The Rock Creek Project is located approximately 6 miles north of Nome, AK, in the Snake River Drainage, within sections 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, and 33, T10S, R34E, Kateel River

Tentative Determination

The ADEC has tentatively determined to issue

permit to the above listed applicant.

Public Comments

Written comments on the proposed permit must be submitted within 30 days of the second publication of this public notice, or no later than July 6 2010. Please direct written comments to the attention of Tim Pilon at the address or email identi-fied above. All comments should include the name, address, and telephone number of the commenter and a concise statement of comment on the permit condition(s) and the relevant facts upon which the comment is based. Comments of upon which the comments to based. Comments or either support or concern, which are directed at specific, cited permit requirements are appreciated. Comments must be postmarked on or before the expiration date of the public notice.

DEADLINE FOR WRITTEN COMMENTS:

July 6, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. ADT Administrative Record

Copies of the proposed permit and application documents are available for public review at the http://www.dec.state.ak.us/water/wwdp/index.htm

The Public Notice can be viewed at the DEC Public Notices website:

Notices website:
http://www.dec.state.ak.us/public_notices.htm. For inquiries and copies of documents, contact Tim Pilon at the address listed above, by email tim.pilon@alaska.gov or call (907) 451-2136
Disability Reasonable Accommodation Notice:

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary ac-commodations can be provided.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-09-00315CI JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Kelvin Charles Jones Anasogak,

Current name of Minor.
Notice of Judgment - Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
out in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-09-Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-09-00315CI, ordering that the minor child's name be changed from Kelvin Charles Jones Anasogak to Kelvin Charles Lewis. Effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change. 5/27

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

- 05-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 11.50 TO ADOPT PROVI-SIONS REQUIRED BY THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

This ordinance had first reading at a regular meeting of the Nome City Council on May 24, 2010 at 7:30 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a Regular meeting of the Council scheduled for June 14, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are published in the office of the City. nance are available in the office of the City Clerk

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE O-10- 05-02 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE TO UNITED STATES COAST GUARD (USCG)

This ordinance had first reading at a regular meeting of the Nome City Council on May 24, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a Special meeting of the Council scheduled for June 21, 2010 at 12:00 p.m. NOON, in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the the ordinances are available in the office of the

Public Open

House

Wednesday

June 2, 2010

5-7 pm

Presentations at 5:30 pm

Old St. Joseph's Church

407 Bering Street, Nome

Seawall

Clara Annayoc, 49, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°.
Al Ahnangnatoguk, 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on a Parole Arrest Warrant.

Aloysius Muktoyuk, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and Introduction of Alcoholic Beverages to a Licensed Premises

Thelma Ahkvaluk, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Floyd Crumbley, 51, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Kevin Kava, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and Violating Conditions of Probation.
Geoffrey Milligrock, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°.

Charles Kowchee, 19, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.
David Moore, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Michael Saclamana, 48, received a citation for

Jeri Komonaseak, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV. Marvin Okleasik, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Prem

Tom, 28, was arrested and remanded into AMCC for Assault 4°. DV.

Congratulations to the Nome-Beltz **High School** Class of 2010

CITTI OF MOME PUBLIC NOTICE

NOME PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING

The Nome Planning Commission will hear a variance application at the regular scheduled meeting: Harriet & Tevuk Simpson, Block 65A, Lot 2A are requesting a variance for the following: Lot Size - Building Addition

- Tuesday June 1,2010
- City Council Chambers

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.



of Transportation and Public (DOT&PF) conducting two projects at the Nome Airport, which serves as a regional hub for the Seward Peninsula, Norton Sound and surrounding villages.

Nome Airport Master Plan - AKSAS Project No. 62748. DOT&PF is updating the airport master plan to identify and address the facility's current and future needs. The updated plan will guide modernization,

expansion and development of the existing airport for the next 20 years.

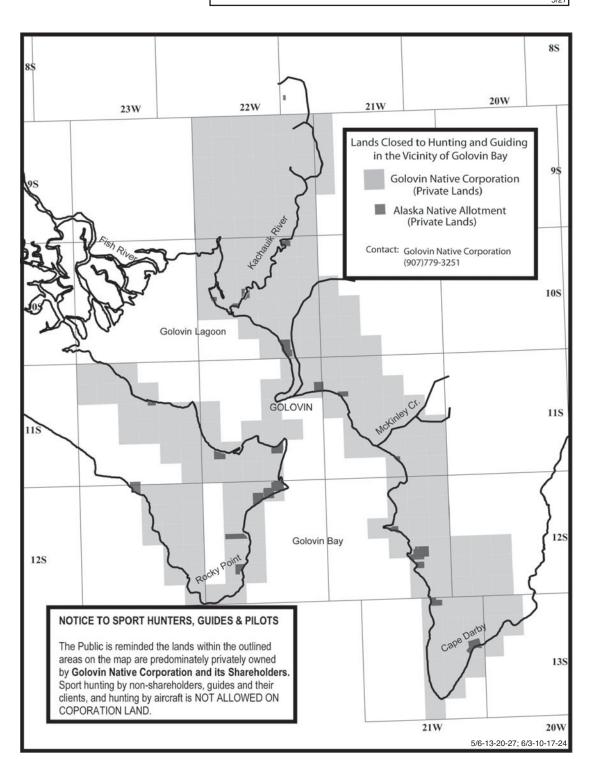
Nome Airport Runway Safety Area Expansion Project — AKSAS Project No. 61413. DOT&PF is also evaluating options for runway safety area improvements at Nome Airport to

These projects have reached important milestones and it is time to check in to gain public input. Come to the DOT&PF public open house. You may also want to visit the web site www.nomeairport.com for more information or to comment online.

For more information contact:

Brooks & Associates, Anne Brooks, P.E. **Public Involvement Specialist** 301 W. Northern Lights Blvd., Suite 440 Anchorage, AK 99503-2648 Telephone: 1-907-272-1877; Toll free: 1-866-535-1877 E-mail: mycomments@brooks-alaska.com

▶ www.nomeairport.com



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State of Alaska v. Aloysius Muktoyuk (5/19/71); Bring Alcohol Onto Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 5//19/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 7 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Michael John Rock (10/20/83); 3AN-07-2328CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107503236; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; SIS is hereby revoked; Sentence is imposed as stated

in the attached supplemental judgment.

State of Alaska v. Michael John Rock (10/20/83); 3AN-07-2328CR Judgment and Commitment; Count 001: MICS 4-Deliv/Poss w/Intent Over 1 OZ VIA; Date of offense: 3/14/06; The following charges were previously dismissed: Count 002: MICS 4-Possess Any Amount IA, IIA; Count 003: Cntrld Substc 4-Possess 4+ oz VIA; Date of offenses: 3/14/06; Defendant committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 001: Not to Exceed Time Served; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 due within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: immediately pay correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Kost (11/6/75); 2NO-09-62CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110700621; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into cus-

State of Alaska v. Timothy Kost (11/6/75); 2NO-10-281CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 05/18/10.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Ilmar (2/25/78); Dismissal; Petition to Revoke Probation Filed On 5/3/10; Filed by the DAs Office 5/19/10.

State of Alaska v. Tiffany Jones (1/30/89); Minor Consuming Or In Possession Or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 1/14/10; Fined: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to the Nome Clerk of Court by 7/31/10; Probation until 8/19/10; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine as or-

State of Alaska v. Sergie Obruk (3/22/87); 2NO-10-2CR Criminal Trespass 1°; DV; Date of offense: 1/1/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/19/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Sergie Obruk (3/22/87); 2NO-10-64CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/31/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 9 pm, 5/19/10; Consecutive to 2NO-10-73CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections

Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Sergie Obruk (3/22/87); 2NO-10-73CR Count

1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 1/31/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3 (002 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 9 pm, 5/19/10; Consecutive to 2NO-10-64CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution; Amount to satisfy Daniel Mike; Probation until 5/19/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Martha Thomas (3/28/72); Count 1: Attempted, Other: Issuing Bad Check; Date of offense: 12/4/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply fore an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 5/19/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Other: pay restitution within 11 months.

State of Alaska v. Halie Winkelman (6/9/94); Driving Without Valid License; Date of offense: 1/21/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution; Amount to be paid directly to satisfaction of victim; No violations of law; No operation motor vehicle without license; Other: Complete 20 hours work service by 8/20/10.

State of Alaska v. Eli S. Mendenhall (5/4/76); Judgment; Count 001, 002, 003, 004: Lawful Gear for Registration Area Q/King Crab Pot Must Four Circular Escape Rings; Date of offenses 4/2/10; Plea: Guilty; Reduced to violations by State; No forfeiture; Defendant found and adjudged: Guilty-4 counts; Defendant came before court on 5/19/10 with counsel, Public Defender Agency, and the DA present; Sentence imposed as follows: Count 001, 002, 003, 004: Fined \$500 (each count) with \$250 suspended (each count); Unsuspended \$250 is to be paid 8/1/10 (each count); Police Training Surcharge: To be paid within 10 days, count 001: \$10 (Infrac); Probation: 1 year; Commit no commercial fishing violations during the probation

State of Alaska v. Anthony Villegas (5/8/83); Count 1: DUI; Date of offense: 12/25/09; Counts 2, 3, 4 (002, 003, 004) dismissed by State; 184 days, 180 days suspended; Not to exceed time served; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1,500, due date: 8/1/10; Pay to Clerk of Court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Clerk of Court; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended, amount due: \$50, pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Offense), \$0 suspended; Amount due: full amount ordered, payable to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Restitution: In an amount to be determined; Crim. R. 32.6 within 30 days, pay to: See Restitution Judgment; Bail to: Fine: \$1,000; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: local within 20 days; Completing screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 6/15/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 9/1/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CC-483) for 12 months during your probation period; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 5/19/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Not be where alcohol is present; No alcohol in residence; Subject to warrantless breath test and search of vehicle, person, and residence on request of any peace officer Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of probation.

State of Alaska v. Andrew M. Lockwood, Sr. (11/8/51); 2NO-10-80CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 2/13/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 (002, 003, 004, 005, 006); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 120 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/19/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact Dora Lockwood without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of resi-

dence for alcohol; Not be where alcohol is present. State of Alaska v. Andrew M. Lockwood, Sr. (11/8/51); 2NO-10-80CR Count 7: Reckless Endangerment; DV; Date of offense: 2/13/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 6/21/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/19/12, subject to the following conditions: same as count 1; Shall comply with all court orders by

the deadlines stated; Shall not contact Dora Lockwood without consent. State of Alaska v. David Fergerson (1/8/60); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001, 002: Assault 3°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/14/10.

State of Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-5CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007018; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed:

All remaining time. State of Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Order to Mod-

ify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006028; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-250CR Habitual Minor

Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 5/3/10; 60 days, 40 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-10-5CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay a total of \$100 to Nome Clerk nity work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administration action; Shall immediate ately surrender license/permit to court; Probation until her 21st birthday; Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, pay

surcharge, show proof of community work service; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110064195; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Michelle Tungiyan (4/23/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110064672; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 8 months.

State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88); Dismissal-Count II Only; Count II: Resisting or Interfering With Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Michael Rock (10/20/83); Notice of Dismissal; Charge

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any airport en route to local option community.

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shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/18/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

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fense: 5/15/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 7 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 7 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within

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Recall

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ing was difficult. "The uncertainty was unbearable," she said.

Turnout at the election was brisk for Nome with a preliminary figure of 40 percent with 970 ballots cast. "They were out the door and [poll workers] were swamped from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock [p.m.]," said City Clerk Sandy Babcock.

Of the 27 ballots that were to be counted on Wednesday morning, 22 were questioned, meaning the voters were not on the rolls when they showed up at the precinct; three were special-needs ballots that require hand-counting; and two were from voters on the rolls, but the ballots for some reason or another would not feed into the automated vote counter. Often those casting questioned ballots turn out to be registered in another district, such as Anchorage or a nearby village, and are thus unable to vote. Only those residing within Nome's city limits were able to cast ballots Tuesday.

Those two ballots that the machine wouldn't take would likely be enough to keep Timbers on the board by producing a tie vote. Election officials at the polls Tuesday evening were not completely certain how ties would be handled. Alaska law states that, "If a majority vote favors recall, the office becomes vacant upon certification of the recall election." While the law does not address a tie directly, a draw is not a majority vote.

If Tuesday night's unofficial num-

bers hold, Karmun and Nickels as the remaining members would have 30 days to fill the vacancies, according to Alaska law. If all member would have been recalled, the governor would have appointed three people to the board who would have then selected the remaining two. Those recalled may not be appointed back to the board. Those not recalled cannot be the subject of another recall petition for at least six months.

When asked if the board, however it is comprised, can move beyond this issue, Karmun answered matter-of-factly. "It will still be a functioning board," she said. "When the final outcome is tallied tomorrow, that will be deciding factor."

The results of the election come after months of angry and emotional testimony at school board meetings and work sessions, dueling signs around town and opposing Facebook pages on the Internet, and plenty of hurt feelings and accusations from those on both sides of the issue. The vote was spurred by a Jan. 12 closed-door session, after which the board voted 3-2 to not renew the contracts for the principal and assistant principal at Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School.

Ever since that meeting, a stead line of parents, teachers and community members have approached the board to voice dissatisfaction over the decision and ask why it was made. Some have been more diplomatic than others. Those supporting the school board have been largely silent in the months leading up to Tuesday's vote, with a handful

of people stepping up to the microphone at board meetings to say so.

In the days leading up to the election, however, the battle to persuade Nome residents to vote one way or the other reached a fevered pitch on both sides. Large plywood signs have been propped up all over Nome, many of them red, white and blue and only looking substantially different in whether or not they say "vote yes" or "vote no." One sign sitting on the tundra near Icy View imploring voters to recall the board by checking "Yes" had a large black "No" spray-painted over it.

Signs also briefly appeared on telephone poles around town stating "Vote Native Vote No," but were taken down after a short stint. Many of the signs backing the board that remained instead touted the board members as "Nomegrown" and "Your School Board." Both sides claimed a vote for their point of view was a vote for Nome's students.

The argument has also spilled onto the Internet in the form of mass e-mails and pages of dueling comments linked to the Anchorage Daily News website's reporting on the issue. While for the mostly a series of traded barbs, the comments cover an array of perceptions regarding the vote's significance. Some laid it out as an effort to deliver justice to the two released administrators, while others said the majority of the school board was standing up for parents who had complained of how their children were treated at Nome-Beltz. Others posting comments drew it out along racial lines. Still, others



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

MIXED MESSAGE—A sign calling for the recall of four of the five school board members gets a response from the opposition. The sign mirrored the unofficial election returns, which in two races were too close to call.

framed the issue in terms of personal politics, saying a dispute over the high school basketball team was a factor.

The truth of the motivation behind the board's vote remains unknown as the Jan. 12 discussion was held in a closed executive session. The board has refused to release what was discussed in that private meeting. Doug Boyer, the assistant principal whose contract was not renewed, requested information on why he was not brought back in February. He finally

received a response last week citing budgetary considerations. The district, however, has included the position in its budget for next year and has been advertising for the job for months.

The specific grounds for recall for all five board members argue, among other reasons, that the board members violated the Alaska Open Meetings Act, acted against its own board policies and improperly discussed principal Janeen Sullivan without notifying her.

Salaries

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visions of the contract for an extra year.

Implementing the salary increases will result in a cost differential of \$55,903 next year, \$103,740 in 2011-2012 and \$271,127 in 2012-2013 when compared to the district's early figures based on

giving 1.2 percent raises each of the three years.

The district found itself in a better position to offer more generous salaries after finding out that health care costs would be significantly lower next year than was initially predicted. The district predicted a 15 percent increase in premiums for next year when the number actually came in

at 6.8 percent, according to the district's business director Jenny Martens. She noted that the difference in the actual versus the predicted rate resulted in a savings of \$60,000 in the budget.

Martens also noted that costs attributed to the district's health reimbursement account played a large role in opening up more room in the budget.

After evaluating the actual claims submitted to the count, the district's contribution was lowered by \$100,000. Martens said the budget reduction would most likely be a one-time affair. "The new contribution rate is based on claims experience and cannot be reduced lower then that experience," she wrote in an e-mail to the *Nugget*.

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SIGN OF THE TIMES—June Walunga, the Gambell representative on the Norton Sound Health Corp. board of directors, joins fellow board members in signing the final steel beam to be installed at Nome's new hospital May 26. The top-off ceremony brought together principal players in the new facility's development.

Vote tally unkown

Recall appears to fail for 4 of 5 school board members, count still unofficial

By Tyler Rhodes

By the time Tuesday rolled around-a full week after Nome voters had gone to the ballot box to determine the fate of its school board-Heather Payenna had spent a week uncertain of whether or not she would keep her seat.

"I'm just ready, one way or the other, to have this election be certified and be in the books," Payenna said outside city hall just after noon on June 1. As of Tuesday afternoon, it looked like she would still have to wait.

Payenna was on her way to an expected Nome Common Council meeting to canvass and certify the results from the May 25 vote. That she was a few minutes late didn't matter; the council was unable to meet and recall election still unsettled for at enough that it appeared safe to call least another couple of days.

After several tabulations and re-

counts, the most recent conducted by hand on May 28, the shifting results appeared as of press time to have only succeeded in removing one person, Albert McComas, from the five-member board. With razorthin margins between their "yes" and "no" votes, Payenna and fellow board member Kirsten Timbers have oscillated between being recalled and retained as the succeeding unofficial tallies have come in.

The most recent numbers—observed by witnesses to the May 28 hand recount-would keep both women on the board with Timbers enjoying a two-vote margin (484 to retain vs. 482 to recall) and Payenna up by a single vote (478-477).

While also close, the margins between the votes concerning McCo-

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Bering Straits, Sitnasuak to talk Front Street with DOT

By Laurie McNicholas

The top officers of Bering Straits Native and Sitnasuak Native corporations will present their objections to the proposed Steadman Street site for a new state office building to Commissioner Leo von Scheben of the Department of Trans-

portation and Public Facilities, other state officials and the Nome Common Council at a work session June 9 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

All council work sessions are open to the public, but no public testimony is taken during work sessions, notes Mayor Denise Michels.

A recent letter to von Scheben from BSNC leaders outlined the corporation's investments in Nome's economy, said that a segregated building for all of Nome's state offices would do nothing to generate a local economy, criti-

cized the site DOTPF selected for the building at the north end of Steadman Street, and called for well-publicized local hearings about the effects of the plan on Nome and the surrounding

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Temporary fix slated for corroded port fuel valves

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Port Commission discussed measures to address the corrosion of expansion joints on all three fuel pipelines suspended under the causeway bridge with Harbormaster Joy Baker at a meeting on May 27. The lines are used to transfer fuel from barges to the city's bulk fuel storage tanks adjacent to the Nome harbor.

Significant corrosion of expansion

joints on the lines, including the body and chromed sliding surface of the joint, were detected by a fueling company in May 2009, according to report from SEAKERS Inc.

"A follow up inspection was performed in March of 2010 by Brent Goering Mechanical Engineering,' wrote Todd Fisher of SEAKERS in a letter to Baker dated May 8. "[The] inspection indicates all six Hyspan expansion valves are corroded to some degree and the chromed sliding joint surface is significantly deteriorated in the three northern valves and it is likely that one of the three joints is currently inoperable and will ultimately result in a fuel leak.'

Baker reports the city has asked the Army Corps of Engineers to have the joints replaced, but it will take six months to obtain the hardware and the replacement work is best done in the winter. She asked the commission to endorse a stopgap measure proposed by SEAKERS to ensure use of the pipelines this summer.

The commission approved \$19,199 for SEAKERS to perform the following work. SEAKERS will remove and discard existing wet can-

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

their feet.

I have been the recent victim of identity theft in unusual way. Someone has written some fairly insulting opinions on the Anchorage Daily News Rural Alaska Blog site addressing the recent recall vote of the Nome School Board. I did not become aware of the blog and its content until things were well along. I have a long career of dealing with speculation on my actions as a biologist and emergency services. When I have taken a position on a subject, I usually make a statement and try not to banter back and forth. I can respect those who disagree with me, and in my experience, calling the other side names generally means

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include an address and phone number. Thank yous

Editorial

The Heart of Nome

of our city. It's Nome's pulse. It's where business offices are located,

where we get our mail. It's where we go to court, where we buy our

gifts, go out for dinner, grab a cup of coffee or a cold drink. It's where we lodge our guests and hold meetings. In spite of the voluje of com-

merce that takes place, we have let our town center get a bit shabby. We have too many vacant lots and empty, ugly buildings. We need to get busy and power up the bulldozers and fill some flowerpots. We could also add a couple park benches for some weary walkers to rest

The spruce-up job would not be outrageously expensive or labor intensive— well, maybe getting rid of that Wein Building eyesore would take some doing. The empty lots could be made into parking lots and pocket parks. However, the real danger we face is from the absolute abandonment of our historic downtown. The State of Alaska without an if-you-please has threatened to suck the life out of Front Street and move it to a big box on Sixth Avenue. While Nomeites scratch their heads and say, "What the ...?" the state goes full bore ahead thinking it knows what's best for us. Woah! If we are to have new state offices let's assess the available lots on Front Street. Let's also look at the office space that is available. Let's look at the new building's architectural design. Let's make sure it fits our historic image and let's let our local contractors build it. Let's put a stop to putting business structures helter-skelter in areas that can be better utilized for housing and recre-Let's put the brakes on the state's steam roller. The State of Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities will be at the City Council Work Session Wednesday June 9 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at City Hall. They aren't taking public testimony, but they can see us.

Front Street has been the historic heart of Nome since the first days

and political endorsements are considered ads.

that party has run out of logical ar-

For the record I have attended Nome Public Schools. My children have attended Nome Public Schools, My wife has taught at Nome Public Schools, and we all have degrees from universities. I work with and employ people from Nome Public Schools. There is room for improvement in all schools and with their administration, but that does not translate to any disrespect to Nome school graduates.

The person who wrote these communications apparently was beyond their comfort level on the topics. They were certainly beyond mine. I have to wonder if the over the top statements were meant to defame me. Why else would they sign my name rather than their own? All I can ask is that readers take those communications as the view point of a person unwilling to take ownership and of a person who at some level knew they were doing something dishonest.

On the issue of the School Board I was torn. There are points on either side of the issue that I can agree with. I went to the ballot box still thinking. I hope that true discussion of the issues can prevail.

Sincerely, Charlie Lean

Nome, AK

Dear Editor.

I'm making a big stink about the stink in Stebbins as a resident of Stebbins. I know firsthand about what the stink can cause. So may many others that live in Stebbins, have open trash containers as well as uncovered, overfilled honeybucket containers that rarely are sanitized after an overfill.

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Health hazards may include but

are not limited to long-term respiratory illnesses, open wound infections, cardiovascular problems and many other problems.

To make an in-depth, detailed, long story short, action has be taken! Why are our mayor, administrator, city council members waiting for something bad to happen to someone before doing something about it? These elected officials that we've chosen to govern our town are the same ones who are supposed to help our community, not just financially but environmentally as well.

Although this letter may create bad publicity towards the city of Stebbins, I'm also trying to prevent further damage our community is doing to the health and safety of our next generation. Thank you! George I. Dan, Jr.

Stebbins, AK 99671

Dear Nancy,

Like the song, "Here I Go Again," I have this need to voice my opinion and concern

By the time this letter gets printed the massive, illegal, Health Care Reform bill will have passed.

When I say "illegal," I mean our politicians in Washington, D.C. have given out a "Right" which is actually

a "Privilege." Health Care us a commodity, which all Americans have access to.

Having a choice of which car to buy or food, clothing, etc. to purchase, again these are commodities. Choosing to buy Health Care coverage is

also a choice. Having the government mandating that I purchase an insurance policy to cover my medial expenses is

not a choice. I've left Senator Mark Begich a phone message (he never answers it himself) that I'd rather eat a bullet then be forced to buy something I don't want. I pay my own way or I go without.

You all remember Senator Begich, the Democrat who has voted along party lines since being sworn in. To me, he has abandoned Alaskans. He has sold us out so he can reap the rewards of being "a good party mem-

Senator Begich will tell you he has voted along party lines to better all Alaskans and the American people. In reality he has only helped "the anointed one, Obama," take control of 1/6th of the American economy. Bureaucrat appointees (more Obama radicals), will decide who gets the heart transplant, the college scholarships and education, which are now part of the "Health Care Reform

People, you must open your eyes

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A Look at the Past



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Alaska State News Briefs

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Avalanche in the Ruth Gorge kills two climbers

In the Denali National Park and Preserve, an avalanche killed two climbers on Saturday afternoon. Canadian Andrew Herzenberg, 39, and Israeli Avner Magen, 42, were descending a steep snow and ice gully on the southeast side of the Gorge when the avalanche occurred. Another climbing party in the Ruth Gorge witnessed the avalanche and spotted what appeared to be two climbers and gear in the avalanche debris. They called for help and a helicopter flew to the site, where rangers confirmed that the two men had died in the fall. Both bodies were recovered on Sunday morning. Earlier this week, rangers were busy rescuing four climbers. One Canadian miraculously survived a 1,000-foot fall on a technically difficult route up to Mt. McKinley with only a shoulder injury. The other three had altitude-related illnesses and required escorts down the mountain.



Grizzly bear shot by backpackers in Denali National **Park**

In the first shooting since a new federal law allows handguns in National Parks, a man shot a grizzly bear last week when hiking in Denali National Park. The man was in the company of a woman and they chose to hike in dense brush along the edge of a creek, only one and a half mile away from the Parks road. The man drew a .45 caliber semiautomatic pistol when they heard a noise coming from the brush. When the bear emerged from the thicket and ran toward the other hiker, he fired nine rounds in its general direction. The backpackers ran back to the road, where they encountered a National Park Service employee. Rangers closed the area

until they sent out wildlife technicians to the scene. They found the dead bear, and its body was transported via helicopter to the park's headquarters for investigation. Park wildlife biologists and rangers are trying to determine if there was a justification for shooting the animal. It is now legal to carry a firearm in the former Mt. McKinley National Park portion of the park, but it is not legal to discharge it. The case is still under investigation, and the names of the backpackers are not being released. This is the first known instance of a grizzly bear being shot by a visitor in the wilderness portion of the park. The estimated grizzly bear population in the park north of the Alaska Range north is 300 to 350 animals.

Governor signs more bills

Last week, Governor Sean Parnell signed legislation that extends the Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend's charitable program called Pick.Click. Give. The bill also amends the law to allow heirs to apply for dividend checks of people who died that year. SB 171 repeals the sunset clause in the 'Pick. Click. Give.' program, which was set to end on December 31, 2011. The bill also relaxes eligibility requirements to allow more organizations to qualify and makes changes to streamline the process. In Nome, the Bering Sea Women's Group, the Nome Preschool Association and Kawerak Inc. were listed as eligible non-profits to receive donations through Pick.Click.Give.

Parnell also signed House Bill 186, the Firearms Freedom Act. The bill establishes that a personal firearm, firearm accessory or ammunition that is made either commercially or privately in Alaska and that remains in the state is not subject to federal law or regulation. Parnell says the law frees the State of Alaska from restrictive federal firearm regulation and allows the state to take responsible firearm regulation into their own hands.

Parnell signed House Bill 319. which changes statutes on Alaska concealed handgun permits. The bill says that a permit does not have to be surrendered when it expires or when a permit holder moves out of the state. The bill also clarifies that an expired permit can be displayed, as long as the permit holder is not claiming that it is a valid permit. It also requires the Department of Public Safety to mail a notice to the permit holder at least 90 days prior to the expiration of a permit.

State clashes with feds over Unimak predator control

The State of Alaska last week filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for blocking a proposed predator control action on Unimak Island intended to preserve a caribou herd. The lawsuit claims that the US Fish and Wildlife Service has violated the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act, the National Wildlife Refuge System Administration Act, the Administrative Procedure Act and a Memorandum of Understanding with the State of Alaska. The state ok'd the killing of seven wolves as the wolf population is blamed for decimating the caribou herd. The USFWS said more studies are needed. The USFWS threatened immediate criminal prosecution of any state employees who would trespass within the Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge, which covers almost all of Unimak Island. U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski threw her weight behind the state and said she strongly supports the State of Alaska's legal action.

Wildfires start early in Alaska

An early fire season started in the Interior of Alaska due to early snowmelt. a lack of precipitation and warm temperatures. So far, 220 fires, 87 still active, have scorched more than 260,000 acres of land. A fire near Tok caused the evacuation of the small communities of Tanacross and Eagle Subdivision. The so-called Eagle Trail fire is within a half mile of Tanacross and burned almost 8,600 acres. It is not contained and 529 personnel are fighting the blaze. The Gilles Creek Fire 18 miles up the Pogo Road has burned 15,000 acres, with 175 personnel dispatched to fight it. Out of precaution, electricity to the Pogo mine has been shut down and the Pogo Mine road is closed. The Toklat fire, roughly 25 miles southwest of Nenana, burned 100,136 acres, with 174 fire fighters dispatched. The Applegate fire northeast of Manley Hot Springs burned12,000 acres and has crossed the Elliot Highway in multiple sections.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 3 - June 9, 2010

PLACE

Thursday, June 3

*Tennis
*High School Practice
*NACTEC Classes
*Open Gym
Children's Library Hour
Crafts and Activities (ages 6-13)
*Lap Swim
*Tennis
*Infertility video
*Open Gym
Nome Planning Commission
Open House
*Strength Training with Robin
*Pediatric CPR: A Life Safer Guide video
*Lap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Food Bank
*Water Aerobics
*City League Volleyball
*Swing Dancing with Seiji
*Thrift Shop

You Call We Haul Week

Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Pool

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center

Council Chambers Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. **3 pm. - 8 pm**.

4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

Friday, June 4

Nome Rec Center Pool *Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *NACTEC Classes *Open Gym *Kindergym *Open Gym *Medicaid/Denali Kid Care class *Beginning Ballet 5-9 years old Nome Rec Center *Soccer Grades 1-2 Nome Rec Center *Prevent Baby Bottle Tooth Decay video Prematernal Home

*Soccer Grades 3-5 Port Commission WS - budget *Open Gym *Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan **Port Commission Reg Mtg** *AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer **You Call We Haul Week**

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8 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m

Saturday, June 5

*UMW Thrift Shop *Spring Clean-up Raffle Day
*Sex: A Topic for Conversation video
*Family Swim Open Swim

*Babies in Waiting video Prematernal Home 4:40 p.m. - 6:30
*Nome Rec Center started their summer hours and will be closed weeke You Call We Haul Week

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. noon - 5 p.m. Old St. Joe's Hall 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m

Sunday, June 6

*Discipline: Teaching Limits with Love video Prematernal Home WIC- Expecting the Best video Prematernal Home Stroke-n-Croak registration Pool Pool

1:30 p.m.

Monday, June 7

*Pick-up Basketball

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*NACTEC Classes
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Pregnancy: Mom and the Unborn
Baby video
*Beginning Yoga with Kari
*Fetal Alcohol Syndrome:
A Lifetime Sentence video
*Water Aerobics
*City League Volleyball
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Pool Pool 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. 8 a.m. - 10 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 6:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m

4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 8 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

Wednesday, June 9 Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *NACTEC Classes *Open Gym *Kindergym *Rotary Club *ACSA Swimming *Breastfeeding video

*Yelling, Threatening and Putting Down video *Family Swim

Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan *Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

noon noon - 10 p.m. noon - 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. 8 a.m - 10 a.m.

7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

10 a.m. - noon

6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Nome Visitors Center

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Front Street 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M - F) 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. (M - Th) 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Sa)

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NJUS has full plate with summer work slate

By Sandra L. Medearis

It will be difficult to ride around town this summer without seeing utility employees in safety vests as they work a sewer and water construction timeline from right now until November.

At its May 25 meeting, the Nome Joint Utility System board of directors reviewed a schedule of half a dozen projects and passed resolutions approving funding. The projects, assigned to two crews, extend the services and at the same time, benefit already existing rate-payers.

For Sewer and Water Construction Crew No. 1, the work orders include:

• Plumbing and electrical upgrades to the National Guard Hangar

near Center Creek Road, with work already underway and a completion goal of mid-June. The project will comprise final electrical connections within the Guard building.

• A new sewer main for Bypass Road (Seventh Avenue) running from East K to East N streets to serve the new hospital, work slated to finish by October. At the first part of summer, workers will construct utility trench upgrades and later on put in a pressure reducing station.

• Additional work on replacing the transmission line carrying water from Moonlight Springs into homes and businesses in town, with Phase Two starting in mid-September and going on for six weeks.

• Upgrades to the Gold Avenue water main and work at the River Street Lift Station, during October, finishing with planting grass in the area.

While all this is going on, Sewer and Water Construction Crew No. 2 will work on Sixth Avenue Pump House upgrades, scheduled to finish at the beginning of November. This

work will enable NJUS to serve the hospital with a higher water pressure gradient and at the same time, improve water pressure to Icy View, especially for firefighting, according to NJUS manager John K. Handeland.

In other upgrade work, NJUS will install a SCADA system to monitor its connection to Banner Wind Farm. And what is a SCADA system? SCADA is an acronym that stands for Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition. SCADA refers to a system that collects data from various sensors at a remote location and then sends this data to a central computer which then manages and controls the data. This is good, Handeland said Monday.

"Right now, our knowledge of what is happening comes from looking out the window," he said.

In other business, the board passed on a resolution to state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities advising them that after the new Snake River Bridge went in, the state would need to continue maintenance on the existing Snake

River Bridge.

Why? Because utilities crossing the existing bridge will not be relocated to the new bridge. The existing bridge will remain in service to carry the following functions across the river:

- Water feed from Moonlight Springs to the community.
- Water feed connecting to Seppala Drive to distribute potable water and fire protection to the community.
- Water supply and return lines to distribute drinking water and fire protection to the Nome Airport.
- Sewer force main from the airport.
- Power feeder to Nome Airport, FAA Housing and other facilities, the National Guard Hangar, and the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. The bridge also allows NJUS to route power in emergency situations to keep the lights on at the high school, DOT offices and maintenance complexes, Icy View, the existing hospital, and existing emergency services facilities—fire, police and ambulance.
 - Lines of other utility services.

CITGO picks up the fuel tab

Free heating fuel program back again

Kawerak Inc. has announced that the region's residents, including those living in Nome, are again eligible for credit toward their heating fuel bills through the petroleum company CITGO.

This year's credit will be \$450 for all households in the region. According to a press release from Kawerak, there are no income standards or tribal affiliation requirements. The \$450 is a one-time gift per household.

For residents of Nome, a voucher drive will be held in the lobby of the Sitnasuak Building located on Front Street. To qualify, recipients must reside in the Nome area. The drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 7-11. The building is the large yellow structure with the polar bear statue.

Residents in the region's villages can begin picking up fuel from their

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vendors starting June 7.

The program has provided free heating fuel to residents of the region for several years now. CITGO. although incorporated in the United States, is owned by the government of Venezuela. Last year the free heating fuel program appeared to be in jeopardy as the charitable arm of the company announced in January 2009 that the giveaway was to be scuttled. The announcement made in the dead of winter sparked uproar and the company did a quick turnaround to bring the program back online. Last summer the region was able to cash in the \$450 vouchers with fuel distributors.

Questions regarding the program can be directed to Kawerak's Carolyn Kulukhon between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at (907) 443-4466 or by e-mailing ga.citgo@kawerak.org.

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vas bags from around each valve under the bridge and then construct and install liner bags made from Petro-Guard-6 around each valve. The bags will completely envelop the Hyspan valves, will be sealed to the existing pipelines and will be pressure tested for containment. The liner bags (Hyspan valves) will be monitored for leaks during fuel transfers and pigging operations at peak traffic hours for the causeway bridge for the summer delivery season.

Range marker lights

Baker showed the commissioners photos of two range marker lights the U.S. Coast Guard plans to install for safe navigation of the entrance to the Nome harbor. The front ranger light is to be located in lot 64A, block 57 off Seppala Drive, and the rear range light is to be placed on land adjacent to West I Street between the Nome Cemetery and blocks 102 and 134.

Baker said each range marker is 6 feet wide and 15 feet high with an elevation of more than 20 feet because it will stand on a mound. The state

Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOTPF) has informed her that the range markers will not violate airspace and the Federal Aviation Administration has said no application will be needed for the range markers, she added.

Commissioner Charlie Lean asked if the range markers' lights will be have directional shrouds to prevent flares that could cause problems for aircraft in flight. Baker said the lights will flash every six seconds and will be directed at the harbor entrance, not toward the airport. Lean noted that landing lights at the airport have directional shrouds. The Nome Common Council plans to take final action on a proposed ordinance to lease municipal land to the Coast Guard for the range markers at a regular meeting on June 14.

FY 2011 draft budget

Baker presented a draft budget for FY 2011 to the commission. Chairman Jim West Jr. asked why the cost for professional services to prepare a port and harbor development plan is budgeted at \$40,000 instead of the \$30,000 figure approved by

the commission. Baker said when the scope of work for a 10-year plan was discussed, \$30,000 did not seem sufficient. West said to budget \$30,000 for the project, and if bids exceed that amount, the budget can be amended. Baker provided the commissioners with a draft of the request for proposals to develop the plan.

Baker relayed a report to the commission from City Manager Josie Bahnke that the status of funding the city requested from the Legislature for the port is not yet known. The city asked for \$600,000 to install high mast lighting at the causeway and inner harbor, \$50,000 for public restroom facilities at the port, and \$500,000 to install utility hookups for vessels at four docks in the inner harbor and causeway.

The commission decided to schedule a work session on the budget June 11 at 6 p.m., followed by a regular meeting at 7 p.m. West said he would like to obtain more information about potential revenue sources for the port next year, and asked Baker to invite City Controller Cussy Kauer to participate in the June 11 work session.

Baker said the city's new search and rescue/oil spill response boat is on a barge bound for Nome. A grant of \$102,000 from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. and port funds will pay for the 28x10foot Packman port workboat, which cost \$185,000.

Airport plan alternatives

Lean described the content of a letter he drafted to DOTPF after he heard the agency still is considering moving the Snake River as an alternative in the Nome airport runway safety area expansion project. If water from the river does not continue to flow through the small harbor and the large harbor, a delay in ice leaving the harbors and a loss of commerce will result, Lean said.

"I am concerned about sanitation," he added. "Water moving through the harbor prevents stagnation. The loss of a freshwater/saltwater mixing zone would have bad effects on salmon and other fish. The airport would be improved by moving it northwest because of traffic patterns. Move the airport instead of the river.'

'Is anyone in the city in favor of moving the river?" Commissioner Jeff Darling asked. "I feel as Charlie does. As a commission will we take a stand on behalf of the city?

'We can," Baker replied. She said Mayor Denise Michels has expressed opposition to moving the river in a letter to DOTPF. Lean suggested that the Port Commission send a letter similar to his draft to the mayor or the Nome Common Council. Baker said she has information to add to the letter and she asked Lean for time to provide input after reading it carefully. A final version of the letter was not available at press time.

All members of the Port Commission attended the meeting except for Campbell Kristenson.

Attempted bootlegging proves costly

Botched booze run costs Elim man a boat, motor, four-wheeler and two years

An Elim man was sentenced to two years in jail and will lose a boat, motor and four-wheeler in the resolution of a botched bootlegging scheme attempted last August.

Timothy L. Moore, 40, was handed the two-year sentence and order to forfeit his property from Judge Ben Esch May 25 in Nome. Moore was convicted by a jury in February for one count of felony alcohol importation. The 18-foot Lund skiff, its motor and a Honda four-wheeler were all used in the effort to deliver more than 80 bottles of hard liquor and several cases of beer from Nome to Elim, a community which forbids the use and possession of alcohol.

Testimony in Moore's trial revealed how Moore and his nephew, Martin Saccheus, boated from Elim with the four-wheeler on board to the Solomon River, east of Nome last August. The two continued to Nome on the four-wheeler where they met up with Wayne Moses, who aided them in purchasing the alcohol and getting it back to the boat.

While Moses took the fourwheeler back to Nome, Moore and Saccheus made their way toward Flim in the boat. Their return home, however, was stalled when the boat's motor lost its prop, stranding the two at sea. With the aide of the U.S. Coast Guard and a good Samaritan vessel, the two and their boat were brought to Golovin where Alaska State Trooper Jay Sears was waiting. While most of the alcohol that was onboard had been jettisoned into the sea, a small amount remained on the boat when Sears investigated. More evidence began to wash up on the beaches near Golovin in the days that followed.

Moses and Saccheus agreed to work with state prosecutors in exchange for dropped or reduced charges for their roles in the scheme. Saccheus pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge last November of importing alcohol. Moses had a charge of felony transport of alcohol to a dry community dropped for his cooperation.

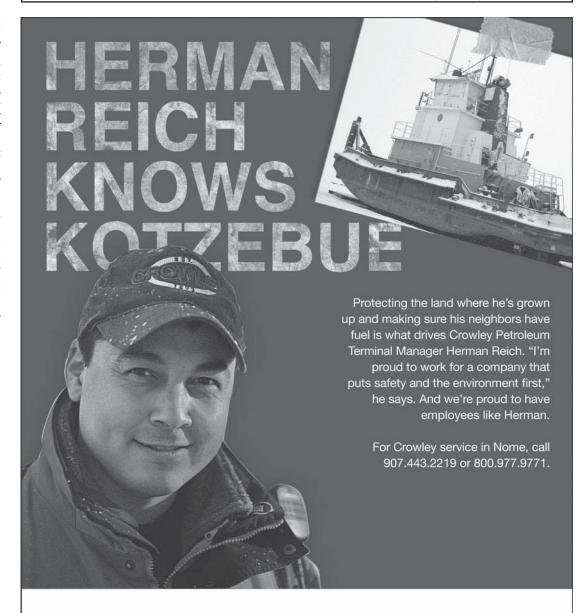
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Recall recount

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their races. McComas looks to have been recalled by a vote of 493 to 469. Karmun should keep her seat with a vote of 496 to retain her and 446 to recall. The fifth board member, Barb Nickels, enjoyed the widest margin, receiving an unofficial tally of 580 to retain and 362 to recall. The vote tallies for the three members reflect the unofficial results from a machine recount conducted May 26.

All vote tallies remain unofficial until the Nome Common Council meets to canvass and certify the results. That was initially to take place May 27, however, the requests for hand recounts of the ballots for Payenna and Timbers spurred the council to delay its action until June 1. That June 1 meeting never materialized.

With most of the school board members sitting in the chambers at noon June 1, only Nome Mayor Denise Michels and Councilman Jerald Brown were sitting at the table. As the noon whistle blew, Michels told the crowd that their attendance was in vain. The council meeting had not been publically announced, and even if it had been, the council had no report from the election judges to review. "The council is not here because we can't make a decision because we weren't properly advertised," Michels said.

Michels said the council would tentatively try and meet on Friday at noon.

The most recent unofficial tallies as of press time for Timbers and Payenna come from a May 28 hand recount that came after two Nome citizens made the request for each candidate. Up until that recount, the results showed Payenna narrowly losing her seat. When the polls closed May 25 Payenna faced an unofficial tally of 479 to recall and 467 to retain. After questioned and other ballots that could not be read by the machine were tallied the next day, Payenna's unofficial total stood at 479 to 471, still appearing to have resulted in recall. After a machine recount conducted later in the day May 26, the margin narrowed but still would have had the same result with a tally of

481-475. It wasn't until the hand recount, requested by Louis Green Jr., that Payenna's fate appeared to change with the 478 votes to retain her versus the 477 to recall her.

The progression for Timbers also saw a changing bottom line with each successive count. At the polls closure, the unofficial numbers had Timbers losing her seat by two votes (475 to recall vs. 473 to retain). After the questioned and other remaining ballots were counted the next day, she looked to keep her seat by two votes (478 to retain vs. 476 to recall). The May 26 machine recount put her at an even 478 to 478 votes, meaning she would remain on the board since it requires a majority to unseat a sitting board member. The May 28 hand recount, requested by Joe Kennedy, appeared to give her a bit more breathing room with a total of 484 voting to retain and 482 voting to recall.

Kennedy's request for the hand recount of the ballots concerning Timbers came as the common council started their May 27 meeting to canvas the votes. Later in the meeting, Councilman Brown suggested a second hand recount be conducted. "There was another seat there that was very close," Brown said. "I think to avoid the appearance of something evil...we should also recount the ballot for Heather Payenna."

While it was Brown who put the idea on the table, it was Green who put it in writing to request the hand recount for Payenna. Green was sitting in the audience observing the meeting and reluctantly stepped forward to make the request.

The requests set off a discussion of how ballots with questionable markings would be counted. Councilman Stan Andersen wanted to be certain that a policy was in place to establish a final arbitrator on questionable ballots before the count started. "I want something in writing that says who makes the final decision," Andersen said. "I don't want us as a collective board making that decision. I want something in writing from somebody else.'

Andersen got his wish. City attorney Brooks Chandler advised the

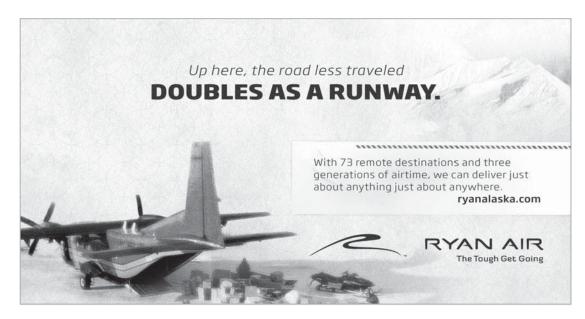


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COUNTED AND RECOUNTED—Election worker Mary Straub, left, Region IV Elections Supervisor Becka Baker, center, and Nome City Clerk Sandy Babcock work their way through the ballots for all five school board members in a machine recount conducted May 26 at Nome City Hall. A subsequent hand recount was conducted for members Heather Payenna and Kirsten Timbers. All results were still unofficial as of press time June 1 as the Nome Common Council had yet to meet to certify the count.

council to meet the next morning and appoint an election board to handle the recount. The council followed the advice and selected Fran-

cis Alvanna as judge inspector, Donna Morgan as judge chairperson, Mary Straub as judge, and Eleanor Oakes and Shirley Tisdale as election clerks. The five newly appointed board members handled the hand recount of Timbers' and Payenna's ballots May 28.



Front Street

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region. A copy of the letter appeared in the May 20 edition of *The Nugget*.

Teri Veasey of DOTPF said the department is not prepared to hold public hearings on the issue at this time, but von Scheben wants to listen to comments from BSNC and Sitnasuak officials. Sitnasuak representatives have suggested downtown alternatives to the Steadman Street site for state offices at meetings of the Nome Planning Commission and the Common Council.

The NPC unanimously approved a preliminary plat for the new state office building on Steadman Street at a meeting May 4. The move indicates the proposed land use, as mapped, meets the City codes under which a project site is evaluated, with required fees paid to the city. The approval does not mean the commission takes a position on the

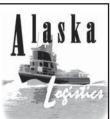
location of the building. The Common Council adopted a resolution approving the Steadman Street site in March, but reversed that stand April 12, rejecting the site in favor of a Front Street location.

In addition to von Scheben, participants at the council's work session June 9 will include Frank Richards, deputy commissioner, and Matt Desalernos, engineer/architect, DOTPF; Mike Black, deputy commissioner, Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development; Chris Christensen, deputy administrative director, and Lesa Hall, facilities manager, Alaska Court System; Tim Towarak, president. Gail Schubert, chief executive officer, and Jerald Brown, vice president, BSNC; Trudy Sobocienski, president and CEO of Sitnasuak; Michels and council members. Brown is a member of the NPC and of the Common Council.

Alaska Logistics Barge Schedule

- Voyage 10-03 departs Seattle, WA on June 11.
- Voyage 10-03 departs Seward, AK on June 19.







 Run at least six miles a week and/or Bike at least twelve miles a week

3. If doing an activity independent of

Midnight Sun Running Group meets Mon, Weds, Thurs (one four miles) 5:30 p.m. @ Nome Recreation Center

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June 6 - August 14

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- 1. You must be active at least 30 minutes 4 days/week. We encourage:
- · Swim at least three miles a week (lap swim, water aerobics – see pool schedule) and/or
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- 2. You may do activities on your own
- · Midnight Sun Gold Dust Dash June 19 at 8 a.m.

the groups and under 18 years, must

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4. Must sign up ahead of time and log

all sessions on the provided log sheet.

5. Only one activity session per day.

6. Must run/walk/bike at least one of

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at 10 a.m.

for each session on log sheet.

• 4th of July Anvil Mountain Run at 8 a.m. Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge July 31

OCS drilling in the Chukchi or Beaufort Seas suspended

By Diana Haecker

In response to the ongoing oil spill disaster caused by the explosion of the BP drill platform Deepwater Horizon in the Gulf of Mexico, the U.S. Department of the Interior Secretary Ken Salazar last Sunday put in writing what President Barak Obama announced last week: no more offshore continental oil lease sales, no drilling in the Arctic and a moratorium on deepwater drilling.

Salazar canceled lease sales in the Gulf of Mexico and a proposed lease sale off the coast of Virginia. He also suspended proposed exploratory drilling in the Arctic. The suspension has no time limit attached, but it could last until next year. Salazar also placed a sixmonth moratorium on deepwater drilling - deeper than 500 feet - to implement new safety require-ments. Oil companies are allowed to continue retrieving oil from already completed wells, but are not allowed to do any kind of drilling to initiate or complete new wells. This is in response to criticism that the Dept. of Interior's previous moratorium continued to allow the very same kind of drilling that was occurring on BP's Deepwater Horizon when it exploded. The new moratorium does not allow such drilling types.

Shell had plans to drill two exploratory wells in the Chukchi Sea and in the Beaufort this summer. In response to the drilling ban, Governor Sean Parnell alleges that Salazar's decision to suspend drilling in the Arctic is based on fear, not sound science. He said Shell's exploration plans have been reviewed extensively and that he "simply cannot understand how the federal government could approve plans of exploration only five months ago approvals that were upheld by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals – but now refuse to take the final step in a long regulatory process and not authorize Shell's permits to drill." Par-nell played the economy card and said that Shell's oil and gas development and production "would have immediately created hundreds of jobs, generated revenue for federal, state and local governments, and helped extend the life of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System.'

Parnell also argued that development and production would have provided a domestic source of oil to help meet the nation's energy needs and ease the dependence on foreign sources.

Earlier this month, the Ninth Circuit court struck down a lawsuit to halt Shell's drilling plans. The Alaska Whaling Commission, the Inupiat Community of the Arctic Slope the village of Point Hope and nationwide environmental groups challenged the permit issued by the federal Mineral Management Service on grounds that the agency failed to conduct proper assessment of environmental impacts.

Alaska's congressional delegation stands together in their opinion that the suspension of Shell's OCS drilling is unjustified. Senator Mark Begich said in a statement that he is frustrated with the Obama Administration's decision to halt offshore development. He said this delay would cause higher costs for domestic oil and gas production to meet the nation's energy needs. And he defended Shell's plans saying, "The Gulf of Mexico tragedy has highlighted the need for much stronger oversight and accountability of oil companies working offshore, but Shell has updated its plans at the administration's request and made significant investments to address the concerns raised by the Gulf spill. They make an effective case that we can safely explore for oil and gas this summer in the Arctic." Congressman Don Young used harsher language and called the administration's decision "irrational" and "careless." "It is based only in response to the hysteria of interest groups that want to cripple our country," said Young. "We need to figure out what went wrong and fix the problem and not put our economy in further gridlock because of fear mongering from extremists. It's not smart and it's not right."

Senator Lisa Murkowski has not commented on the drill suspension but proposed legislation to streamline claims to make sure that victims of the BP oil spill get financial compensation fast. "This bill allows those affected by the spill to recover damages without having to rely on lawyers for a decades-long legal fight like Alaskans experienced with the Exxon Valdez,"

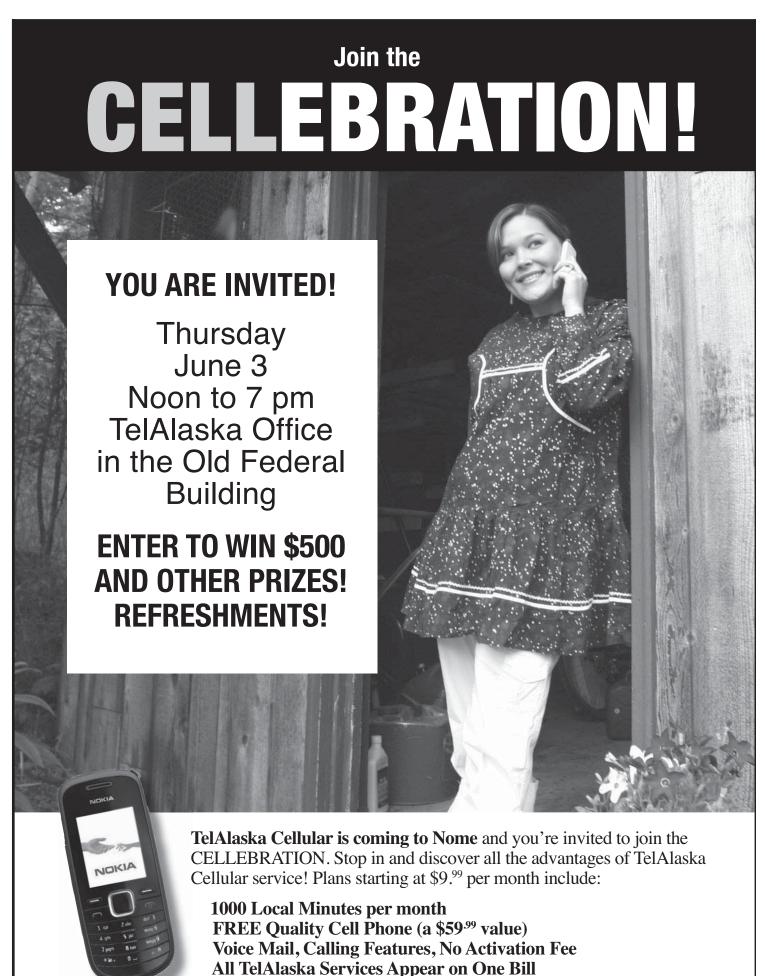
Murkowski said.

The Center of Biological Diversity, a national conservation organization that made headlines for their successful petitions on listing polar bears as an endangered species, has been pushing for restrictions on all offshore oil drilling. "We're glad to see the moratorium has been expanded to cover all deepwater drilling," said Kierán Suckling, executive director of the Center, "but we're very upset that restrictions on shallower water drilling have been lifted. All offshore oil drilling, whether deep or shallow, is dangerous and should be suspended."

Suckling said that the Interior Department continued to exempt all drilling plans from environmental review under a previously announced moratorium and that 17 new deepwater well drilling projects were allowed to proceed. He said, "It's not only illegal, but also deeply unethical for Salazar to allow these waivers to continue in the midst of the greatest environmental catastrophe in American history." As the government continues to probe into the cause of the spill and MMS's failed regulatory oversight, the inner workings of the MMS revealed a cozy relation-

ship with the oil industry. Suckling suggested that Salazar remove former BP executive Sylvia Baca from her job as deputy assistant secretary for land and minerals management. This is in response to the inspector general's finding earlier this week that the revolving door between the oil industry and the MMS has undermined the agency's effectiveness and credibility.

The Center called for a permanent ban on all new offshore oil drilling, beginning in Alaska, arguing that instead of going after more oil, the nation should transition to clean energy sources such as sun and wind.



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Alaska Native Brotherhood Nellie Trigg Memorial: Lauren Otton, \$500 Parent Teacher Student Association: Taylor Romenesko, \$500; Lauren Otton,

\$500; Jeremy Head, \$500

TelAlaska: Tuesona Tungwenuk, \$1,000

Nome Public Schools Classified Employees: AnnieKate Olson, \$500

Norton Sound Health Corp.: Billie Cosca, \$1,000; Stephanie Fahey, \$1,000; Jeremy Head, \$1,000; Richelle Horner, \$1,000; Sierra Johnson, \$1,000; Lauren Otton, \$1,000; Lucas Ritter, \$1,000; Gregory Saclamana, \$1,000; Chrystiene Salesky, \$1,000; Iris Warnke-Green, \$1,000; Derek Wieler, \$1,000

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 9569: Gregory Saclamana, \$500 American Legion Auxiliary Unit 19: Landis Bjorgen, \$500

Nome-Beltz Drama Club: Tuesona Tungwenuk, \$250; Taylor Romenesko, \$250 Maynard McDougal Memorial Scholarship: Brenda Evak, \$500

Lindsey Reader Memorial: Lonny Booshu, \$500

Subway: Stephanie Fahey, \$500; Sierra Johnson, \$500; Michael McGowan, \$500 Rotary: Jeremy Head, \$500; Mason Evans, \$500; Lauren Otton, \$500/yr x 4; AnnieKate Olson, \$500/yr x 4

Wells Fargo Advisory: Mason Evans, \$1,000; Lauren Otton, \$1,000; AnnieKate Olson, \$1,000;

Pioneer's Igloo No. 1: Kevin Beamish, \$1,000; Landis Bjorgen, \$1,000; Billie Cosca, \$1,000; Dawson Kauer, \$1,000; Jeremy Perkins, \$1,000; Chrystiene Salesky, \$1,000; Addison Shield, \$1,000; Derek Wieler, \$1,000; Jon Wongittillin, \$1,000; Michael Wongittilin, \$1,000

BSLC General Scholarship: Lucas Ritter/Lauren Otton, \$1,000

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Bering Straits Foundation: Mason Evans, \$1,000; Iris Warnke-Green, \$1,000; Billie Cosca, \$1,000; Steffen Cox, \$1,000; Jeremy Perkins, \$1,000; Michael Wongittilin, \$1,000; Derek Wieler, \$1,000; Chrystiene Salesky, \$1,000; Lauren Otton, \$1,000; Tuesona Tungwenuk, \$1,000

Martin Olson Memorial: Kevin Beamish, \$500

BP Principals' Scholarship: Lauren Otton, \$1,000

June Nelson Memorial Scholarship: Jeremy Head, \$1,000

Nome Education Association: Richelle Horner, \$500; Tuesona Tungwenuk, \$500;

Brenda Evak, \$500

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\$11,000; Taylor Romenesko, \$11,000

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Congratulations to all scholarship recipients! Also, a big congratulations to all graduates from around the Sound!

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Student Broadcasting Team Interviews Governor

By Damon Hargraves, Student Broadcasting Facilitator, District Office

Governor Sean Parnell payed a surprise visit to Native Youth Olympic participants and fans this year at the State Games in Anchorage. After speaking to the crowd and handing out awards, Governor Parnell spent time talking to the BSSD Student Broadcasting Team. Janice Homekingkeo from Koyuk even spent time interviewing the Governor. Video for this interview can still be seen at http://sbt.bssd.org.

As has been the tradition for several years now, the Student Broadcasting Team has covered the State Native Youth Olympic games in Anchorage. The games proved to be exciting and entertaining as usual. Records were broken and tremendous sportsmanship was shown as we watched the athletes compete.

In addition to the Governor, Janice interviewed Anchorage Mayor Dan Sullivan. Another Student Broadcaster, Kevin Tocktoo from Brevig Mission, landed an interview with Olympic Snowboarder Callan Cythlook-Sifsof. Callan is from Alaska and participated in NYO growing up.









Farewell Address From the Superintendent

Another school year has concluded and graduations have been completed. With over 95 students graduating this year, we are quite proud of this year's senior class.

Over the past five years, the District has continued to raise our standards, and our students continue to meet the challenge.

More BSSD students are learning to high standards than ever before. With the release of the latest state assessment results, students are scoring at the highest levels in reading, writing and math. As I have continued to say, we are making progress but we still have work to do and a ways to go before we fulfill our mission of teaching ALL children.

This effort has required some students to return to school for a 13th year. We say that is great. We are more concerned with our students graduating than we are with the date on a calendar. As a result, more students who are returning to school are completing the needed requirements to earn a full BSSD high school diploma. Congratulations to those who persevere.

This work has been hard and I want to thank the District Office administration, principals, teachers and staff of our school district. You have taken on an enormous challenge and made progress I could not have imagined. I also wish to thank our school board for their support and demanding that we do better for the students of our region. Our Board recognized that if some students were failing we were not fulfilling our mission. Our mission is to teach all our students.

Two exceptional people have dedicated their professional lives to this district and have left a lasting mark because of their efforts. BSSD will greatly miss Kim and Greg Johnson next year.

Mrs. Kim Johnson, has served BSSD for the past fifteen (15) years and will be moving to Montana this July with her family. Mrs. Johnson has helped lead our district in raising student achievement in the area of reading. I am proud to say that as a district, our reading scores on the latest assessments are at the highest levels in the history of BSSD. She has also been instrumental in our Early Childhood Education (ECE) program and our Staff Development program. We will have ECE programs in all fifteen schools next year. I thank Mrs. Johnson for the many years of outstanding services to the students and staff in BSSD and for all of the support she has given me over the years.

Next, I would like to congratulate and thank Mr. Greg Johnson on his retirement. Mr. Johnson has worked for BSSD for the past twenty-six [26] years. He has been the Director of Curriculum and Instruction for the past ten years. Mr. Johnson has spent his entire professional career in BSSD and no one better represents the best of our district. He has lead BSSD in our instructional reform that has produced the highest achievement levels and the largest number of graduates. With the newly adopted five year strategic plan and the newly adopted curriculum and resources in Math and Science, he leaves BSSD with a path set for continued improvement. It has been an honor to work with him.

This will be my last Strait Talk article as Superintendent. It is with a heavy heart that I will be retiring after twenty-nine (29) years with BSSD. I have been fortunate enough to lead a talented and passionate group of educators the past three years. I am proud of the accomplishments of our students. This would not be possible without the commitment of the staff in BSSD and the support of the parents in our communities. The future is bright for our students.

I would like to thank the BSSD School Board for the opportunity to serve the students in our region. We have a dedicated Board that works as a team to serve all students. It has been an honor to work with you.

On a personal note, I would like to thank the community of Unalakleet for being a great place to live and raise a family and for making us part of the community. I am proud to have raised my sons from pre-school to high school graduation in Unalakleet.

Finally, I would like to thank the people of the region for their support over these many years. I have been fortunate enough to visit our communities many times and have had the opportunity to get to know many wonderful caring people in our region. I will miss all of you, but hope to visit again in the future

I wish everyone the best. Thank you.

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Sincerely,

Jim Hickerson, Superintendent



Allen Kimoktoak holds his award, accompanied by Superintendent Jim Hickerson, Director of Facilities Bob Dickens, and Maintenance Supervisor Ric Ried.

Allen Kimoktoak Named Maintenance Person of the Year

Allen Kimoktoak, maintenance worker from Koyuk-Malemute School, was selected as 2009 BSSD Maintenance Person of the Year by a district maintenance panel. Allen has worked at Koyuk school since 1988 and was selected based on several qualities and strengths. First and foremost, the pride Allen takes in his work is obvious to all. He is willing to do the extra things to make sure the school reflects Koyuk in a positive manner. He is dedicated to ensuring the school functions properly and is a safe and comfortable place for student learning. Also, Allen is a dependable employee, completing monthly paperwork and working independently to solve maintenance problems. He is willing to ask questions of supervisors when necessary, and then tackle the tasks at hand. Finally, Allen has shown his willingness to work with others, both site custodians/staff and district itinerant workers, in a cooperative manner. For these and many more reasons, Koyuk-Malemute School and BSSD is proud to recognize the efforts of Allen Kimoktoak. Congratulations Allen Kimoktoak, Maintenance Worker, Koyuk Malemute School.

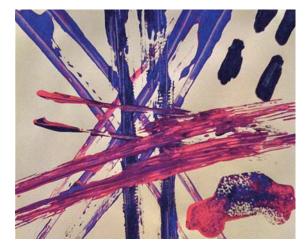
Here Come the Arts!

By Jim Nelson

After about a decade of slow decline, the arts are making a strong comeback in the schools of the Bering Strait School District. Emphasis on standardized test scores (brought about as part of a nation-wide response to the federal No Child Left Behind Act) has made it difficult for teachers in recent years to squeeze in some curricula at one time more prominently featured...like the arts.







However, as a result of both a national movement to return the arts to our schools (for the sake of art itself) combined with a growing understanding that many students learn better in all of the content areas when information is presented both linguistically (words and numbers) and nonlinguistically (pictures, graphs, music, photos, and video sequences); teachers are finding more and more ways to bring art back into their classrooms.

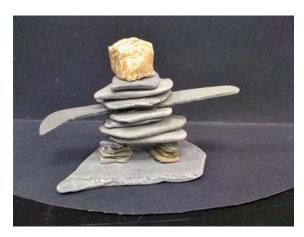
To support this, the Bering Strait School District has formed an Arts In Education committee which has sponsored several events including "miniresidencies" – where professional artists visit school sites and teach the students various art techniques—and "working weekends"—where

teachers receive intensive training in art which they use in their instruction, or encourage students to use for assignments.

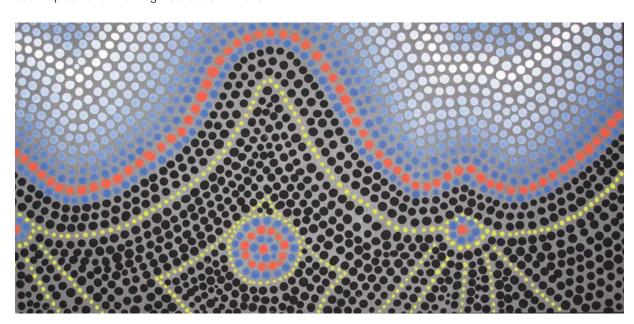




Art-be it visual, musical or performed—is one of the most ancient and enduring of all human traditions. All cultures have art and value it. Van Gough's paintings have been claimed to be among the most valuable objects on the planet. Money earned by many people, regardless of what they do to earn it, is often spent purchasing objects of art, or traveling to foreign lands to sightsee architecture, museums and culturally rich centers of music, film, or theatre.



Imagine a world in which all of people became highly educated in reading, writing and mathematics, but in which no art existed to express joy, frustration, contentment or passion. What would they do in their spare time? What would they value? How could they surround themselves with beauty?



Longevity Awards for Service in BSSD

5 YEARS

Jane Olanna-KTS Dianna Gharst-ELI Tracy Saccheus-ELI Johanna Koonooka-GAM Sandy McFarland-KKA Ethel Fuller-SKK Angie Alston-SHH Steve Alston-SHH Andrew Ningeulook-SHH Jodi Grewe-SMK Robin Hanks-SMK Lauren Anderson-WBB Ben Dolgner-WBB Heidi Hargraves-UNK Jessica Keller-UNK April Storms-UNK Patty Vink-UNK Jack Adams-WMO Maryam Bassir-DO Darla Grediagin-DO Damon Hargraves-DO Yannita Ivanoff-DO Stacey Stansell-DO Ted VanBronkhorst-DO

10 YEARS

Laura Esparza-GLV
Linda Akeya-SVA
Carol Miklahook-SVA
Patrick Reynolds-SVA
Amanda Paniptchuk-SKK
Susan Rilling-SHH
Bea Stough-SHH
Bibiana Billingsley-SMK
Janice Delaney-TLA
Donald Weyanna-TLA

Quinn Ivanoff-UNK Lillian Katongan-UNK Nancy Dean-WAA Tim Daniels-DO Tammy Dodd-DO

15 YEARS

Doris Amaktoolik-ELI
Abel Saccheus-ELI
Carol Henry-GAM
William Nassuk-KKA
Stella Ningeulook-SHH
Ray Caudill-UNK
Ben Howard-UNK
Christine KomonaseakWAA
Kim Johnson-DO
Annie Woods-DO

20 YEARS

Emily Murray-ELI Thomas Saccheus-ELI Florina Snell-SHH Michelle Ongtowasruk-WAA Luann Ashenfelter-WMO Maggie Ivanoff-DO

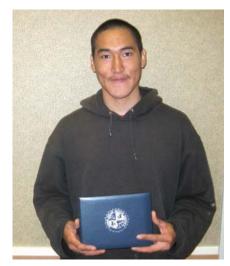
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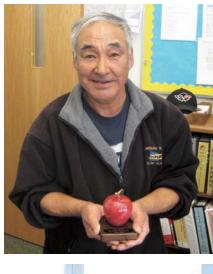
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30 YEARS

Molly Moon-KKA Glenn Katongan-UNK

















Shaktoolik Says Aloha

3y Lynda Bekoalok, Teacher, Shaktoolik

3SSD encourages its students to think outside the box. Ten Shaktoolik students not only thought butside the box, they lived outside the box for ten days in Hawaii.

n March 2009, my elementary students (ages 3-12) asked if my husband and I would take them to Hawaii. I told them if they raised the money we would take them wherever they wanted to go. That very day after school the class had a meeting lead by class president McKenzie Sagoonick. They started brainstorming fundraising ideas and who they would write letters to asking for help. Three days later they had their first fundraiser and made \$128. After writing literally hundreds of letters and 97 fundraising events later, on April 28th we anded in Honolulu, Hawaii!

The students: Donald Auliye, Crystal Katchatag, Anikan Paniptchuk, Everson Paniptchuk, Desiree Rock, Kacie Rock, McKenzie Sagoonick, Levi Sagoonick, Nathan Savetilik, and Ashley Sookiayak along with chaperones Amanda and Reuben Paniptchuk, Gary Bekoalok and myself spent ten wonderful days on the island of Oahu, Hawaii. As we came out of the clouds to see the Islands of Hawaii below us, the students started laughing and saying "YES! We made it!!" Donald said "For two weeks I have been dreaming of Hawaii and now my dreams have come true."

have been working on my master's degree online, one of my classmates, Tymmie, is from Hawaii. Tymmie Keala Ah-Chong and Kordell Keoka (the Chaplin at King Kamehameha Schools) arranged for us to stay at a wonderful house on the King Kamehameha School campus in Honolulu for the first five days. Tymmie is a teacher at the Hālau -Ōkahi Public Charter School. She and her family met us at the airport with the traditional lei greeting.

While in Honolulu the students met their pen pals from the Hālau Lōkahi Public Charter School. The pen pals exchanged gifts along with cultural songs and dances. Together we toured the Bishop Museum. Crystal commented that if was fun going to the planetarium with our pen pals and seeing the stars, sun and moon. We then all went to Jncle Gabe's. Uncle Gabe is a retired fireman who oves children. He has a beautiful oasis behind his



house with ponds, trees, and flowers. The students made bamboo flutes and enjoyed hula dancing by they're new Hawaiian friends. We then went to the Mauna'ala The Hawaiian Royal Mausoleum where all of the Ali'i (Hawaiian Royalty) are buried. The students were amazed that while at the Mausoleum we were on not in the United States as it is on Sovereign Hawaiian land.

We enjoyed tours of the US Arizona Memorial, USS Missouri and the USS Bowfin. Everson said the Missouri was huge. "We went up real high on the ship and were way above the water. It was really scary being that high." Donald thought the Bowfin submarine was one of the coolest things he had ever seen.



Among the many activities the group experienced was lolani Palace. The students were greatly impacted by the fact that the Queen Lili'uokalani was arrested for treason falsely and held prisoner in her own palace for six months. She eventually died of a broken heart. Seeing her bare room with only a small desk and a tiny bed was sad, but the students saw the importance of standing firm and holding fast to your beliefs.

The group Eskimo danced and sang a song in Inupiaq at the King Kamehameha Chapel and at the Waolani Judd Nazarene School. They enjoyed meeting their new "cousins" and exchanging cultures. Kacie said she enjoyed eating donuts, drinking milk and playing on the play ground with their new friends at the Waolani Judd school.

We stayed at a penthouse condo at Pat's in Punalu'u for four days. Everyone enjoyed swimming at the the beach and pool. The highlight was spending a day at the Polynesian Cultural Center. We had a private tour of the seven islands of Polynesia, a canoe ride, luau and the best seats in the house at the show Ha'Da Breath of Life. Anikan's favorite part of the luau was the real pineapple that had a smoothie in it. "It was really good!" she said. The students jaw dropped when Kap Te'o Tafiti danced with fire knives. When he put the burning knives on his bare feet many of the students were beyond disbelief.

Another activity the students really enjoyed was riding horses at the Kualoa Ranch. They couldn't believe how big the horses were and how it wiggled when they walked. They also got to pet a pig, a donkey, a chicken. They saw a parrot, spider monkey and an ostrich. On the last day they students were treated to a surprise day at the Wet and Wild Water Park.



I was very proud of the students. Everywhere we went people complimented on how well behaved and respectful they were. Alaska, BSSD, Shaktoolik, their culture and their families should be very proud of them. They soaked in every ounce of the experience each day. They wanted to glean the most they could from every place we visited and every person they met. They saw how the Eskimo culture and the Hawaiian culture have many similarities and how they can learn from each other.

These ten students along with their families, worked extremely hard for over a year to make this happen. Many thought it was an impossible feat for ten children this age to make this happen. But as I told them from the beginning, if you believe in something strong enough and work hard enough, you can make it happen.

If you would like to see more on this adventure check out our blog at nauruq10.blogspot.com.





St. Michael School celebrates the newly hung metalwork art pieces and painted murals of moose, whales, geese, cranes, salmon, and other beasts. Commissioned metal artist Larry Mostello, and muralist James Adcox brought these animals to the school for students to enjoy.









What's the Hang Up?

White Mountain School has a new hang up. Community members and students cooperated to create the 89 piece fence project as part of their latest commissioned art. They designed, traced, cut, filed, drilled, primed, painted, sealed and then hung the artwork on the 90' fence outside the school. This project was made possible through the generous support of the Bering Strait School District, the Alaska State Council on the Arts and NSEDC. Next time you are in White Mountain, make sure to check out our newest creation.?







Michelle Saccheus

WHITE MOUNTAIN

Roberta Charles, Paul Tomalonis, and Deanne Lincoln



Dawn Dominique Ozenna, and Kristy Kelly Aliceson Kunayak

UNALAKLEET



Lucinda Ivanoff (Bering Straits Foundation Scholarship, NSEDC Scholarship, Massie Foundation Scholarship), Max Fancher, JoAnne Anderson (Bering Straits Foundation Scholarship, NSEDC Scholarship), Ana Lee Swanson (Salutatorian, Region I Scholarship, Bering Straits Foundation, Massie Foundation, UA Scholarship), Allison Ivanoff, Cameron Gray (Certificate of Achievement), Rebecca Paniptchuk, Pete Katongan, Willow Leedy (John Russin Scholarship, UA Grant, Bering Straits Foundation, Massie Foundation), Preston Bradley, Joanne Semaken (UA Grant, Wells Fargo Scholarship, Bering Straits Foundation Scholarship, Massie Foundation Scholarship, NSEDC Scholarship), Katiya Erickson (Valedictorian, Covenant member Grant, Region I Scholarship, Bering Straits Foundation, Massie Foundation, North Park University Grant, NSEDC Scholarship, North Park Dean's Scholarship, UA Scholarship), Jodi Gilley (Bering Straits Foundation, Massie Foundation Scholarship)

Courtesy of NSEDC

Cecelia Tingook, Katherine Kitchen (UA Scholarship), Lloyd Oxereok, and Julia Ongtowasruk

KOYUK



Kyle Sagoonick (Salutatorian, NSEDC Scholarship), Roy Anasogak, Steven Hoogendorn, Jr., Nikko Adams, Garrett Kimoktoak, Kenneth Dewey, Luann Charles, Dylanne Nassuk (NSEDC Scholarship, BA Scholarship), Molly Nassuk (UA Scholar Award), Jenna Homekingkeo (Valedictorian), Melanie Nassuk

BREVIG MISSION RASTIC FORK

Marie Olanna, Johnny Seetot, Kevin Henry, Swenson Tocktoo, Ashton Nayokpuk, Janeen Barr

SAVOONGA



Michael Kralik, Meranda Okoomealingok, Theodore Kingeekuk, Allison Miklahook, Elmer Rookok, Kelsey Gologergen, Derek Toolie, Rosina Toolie, Christopher Miklahook Not Pictured: Dorothy Kava

Class of 2010

SHISHMAREF



James Sockpick (Roe Scholarship), Jack Pootoogooluk, Frieda Grierson (Valedictorian, Bering Strait Foundation, City of Shishmaref, Kawerak, Native Village of Shishmareed, NSEDC, Roe Scholarship, Superintendent of the Year Scholarship, UA Grand, UA Scholars), Heather Sinnok (Salutatorian, Bering Strait Foundation, City of Shishmaref, Kawerak, NSEDC, Roe Scholarship, UA Scholars), Jackie Eningowuk, Holly Nayokpuk (Roe Scholarship)



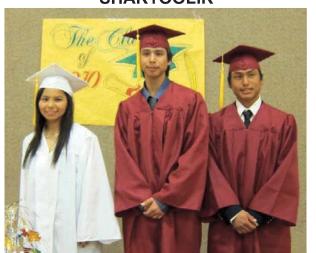
Keith Lockwood, Randy Elachik, Timothy Nickoli Page Myomick, Maasingah Nakak, Julie Oxerok, Andrea Myomick, Grace Johnson, Molly Tom Keith Lockwood, Randy Elachik, Timothy Nickoli

GOLOVIN



Harvey Miller Jr., Frank Amaktoolik Jr., Travis Fagerstrom (Valedictorian), Tashina Esparza (UA Scholarship, Bering Straits Foundation Scholorship, NSEDC Scholorship)

SHAKTOOLIK



Marie Sookiayak, Zachary Sagoonick, and Raymond

TELLER



Tommy Okleasik, Janelle Menadelook, and Jamie Ablowaluk

STEBBINS



Marcus Snowball, Vanessa Bouchan, Shannon Bouchan, Ariel Odinzoff, Amber Atchak, Brandon Mike, Jared Raymond

GAMBELL



Steven James, Cliffy Apassingok, Melanie Campbell, Ashana Iworrigan, Dusty Iworrigan, Lida Kaningok, Boy-Boy (Filmer) Campbell, Bobbi Slwooko

Completed at Least One Level Spring 2010

Brevig Mission Maude Adam Benjamin Adams Ronald Adams Johanna Adams Janet Adams Lynette Adams Allen Ahnangnatoguk Steven Ahnangnatoguk Tracy Ahnangnatoguk Don Ahnangnatoguk Adrian Barr Jr Shaylene Barr-Komok Shane Bruns Randy Bruns Jr Mary Crockett Carl Crockett Doreen Divers Matthew Goodhope Kevin Henry Sean Huls Hans Huls Tommy Iyapana Brianne Jones Kayla Kakoona Sherri Kakoona Maranda Kakoona Archie Kakoona Paul Kakoona Elizabeth Kakoona Ivan Kakoona Anthony Kakoona Helen Kakoona-Bruns Laura Kugzruk Bert Kuzuguk Kaitlin Kuzuguk Ashton Nayokpuk Anna Okpealul Waylon Okpealuk Rickie Okpealuk David K Ólanna Wesley Olanna Angela Olanna Arnold Olanna Mary Olanna Carl Olanna Kevin Olanna Dora Olanna Edna Olanna Karen Olanna Lillian Olanna David Michael Olanna Marie C Olanna Martha Olanna Darcy Olanna Dorothy Olanna Peter Olanna Jamie Olanna Fannie Olanna Reuben Oxereok Kyle Picnalook Lennea Picnalook Jenna Picnalook Michael Picnalook Elton Picnalool Ida Rock Kelsi Rock Kenneth Rock Robert Rock Warren Rock Tammy Rock Norton Rock Belinda Rock Francine Rock Lisa Seetot Carl Seetot Louis Seetot Johnson Seetot Roger Seetot Johnny Seetot Ida Seetot Victoria Seetot Wesley Seetot Shawn Tocktoo Brenda Tocktoo David Tocktoo Kevin Tocktoo Brandon Tocktoo Gwendolyn Tocktoo Swenson Tocktoo Elmer Tocktoo Stewart Tocktoo Roy Tocktoo

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Heather Tocktoo

Shannon Tocktoo

Ryan Tocktoo

Leah Tokeinna

David Topkok

Jerilynn Wellert

Johnelle Wellert Tyler Wellert

Darrell Wevanna

Ernest Weyanna

Loretta Weyanna

Ámy Wellert

Dan Topkok

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Angel Yavakseak Rayna Yavaseuk

Jordy Tungiyan

Jerry Tungiyan

Tucker Tungiyan

Hunter Tungiyan

Ginger Ungott Wallace Ungwiluk

Skyley Ungwiluk

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Elwina Noongwook

Quinn Noongwook

Ryan Noongwook

Austin Noongwook

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Luke Shelikoff

Mitch Shelikoff

Mike Shelikoff

Diana Shelikoff

Kenneth Stevenson

Brian Taft

Perfect Attendance

Grace Pickett Gambell

Elena Campbell Lucas Aningayou Koyuk

Amber Hoogendorn

Shishmaref Eric Nayokpuk

Gabriel Stenek Sarah Stenek Edward Kokeok Timary Stenek

Stebbins Breanne Hale Winifred Pete Thaddeus Steve

Lovina Steve Unalakleet Alyeska Daniels Makaila Johnson Shawnte' Haugan Katie Daniels Sarah Nanouk-Jones Teller Darrin Topkok Darrell Topsekok White Mountain Anna Prentice

Anjoli Agloinga

Joshua Prentice

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Bradley Westlock

Albert Washington

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Kiara Nashoanak

Courtney Odinzoff

Corrina Odinzoff

Nadine Nick

Cody Nick

Misty Nick

Ariel Odinzoff Tyhera Okitkun Raphael Otten Alice Otten Jordan Otten George Otten Frederick Ozenna Gregory Paul Eugene Pete Lauryn Pete Mckenzie Pete Allison Pete Jalen Pete Earl Pete Mary Pete Dominic Pete Edwig Pete

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White Mountain Biathlon Championships



BSSD Championships '10 White Mountain photo By Mark Thompson

WMO skier Vicent Tomalonis takes aim during the championship biahtlon race. Lane official, Irving Ashenfelter of WMO, records hits/misses for biathletes. Tomalonis finished 4th in the high school boys biathlon championships earning him a spot on BSSD WISA team.

Unalakleet Elementary Skiiing



Karlee Katchatag, Ravenne Storms, Allie Ivanoff, Summer Sagoonick, Kailyn Haugen and Jewel Wilson enjoying ski practice on a wonderful sunny March day.



Ravenne Storms heading into the finish during the Community ski race with Payton Commack right behind her.



Elementary WolfPup skiers are enjoying a great day of skiing in the sun after school in March.



Darrell Semaken 344 and Michael Haugen 347 challenge each other in the Unalakleet Community Ski Race in March.



Photo by Jeff Erickson Jayden Wilson of Unalakleet leaves his firing station to continue the biathlon race. Racers ski two laps and shoot twice. Any missed targets a racer has to ski a penalty loop for each miss.



Photo Melaine Sagoonick
Corey Ningeulook from Shishmaref heading out on his
second lap of the biathlon race. Ningeulook finished 3rd
in the cross-country race and won the junior high boys
biathlon race hitting 7 out of 10 targets. Corey's first place
finish 41 seconds ahead of Hank Henry earned him a spot
on the BSSD WISA team.

Unalakleet Community Race



Summer Sagoonick, Karlee Katchatag, Christa Eakon, Ravenne Storms, John Rochon, and Alex Johnson line up for the race start.



Elementary skiers completing their warm-up lap before their race start in the Unalakleet Community Ski Race March'10.



Katie Daniels powers up a hill on the Dragon's Back leading in the Open Race followed closely by Aly Daniels and Jonisha Wilson.

St. Michael Shop Students **Build Snowmachines to** Ride to Unalakleet

By Mark Thompson, Teacher, St. Michael

This year we finally reached a goal which was set quite a few years ago. That goal was to be able to use student efforts, to learn and use skills, to transport ourselves safely. The original plan involved building both sleds and machines - or parts thereofto make it happen. The "internal objective" was to provide students with as much of the "know-how" as possible so that they would have something they could use for the rest of their lives, skills which are quite practical for life in this part of the world.

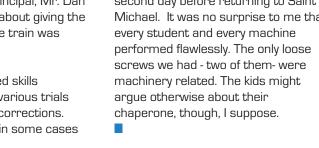
We didn't begin the year with the idea that this goal would be developed during the year. It actually evolved after some scheduling changes seemed to leave us with a pile of lemons. So we started by dabbling a bit with the basics of gasoline-powered machines. That grew into themes of greater depth and involvement. Finally, as student enthusiasm and motivation swelled, we began to talk about ultimate goals. Seeing the positive growth that students involved were demonstrating, our Principal, Mr. Dan Eide was enthusiastic about giving the kids his support. So the train was rolling.

Students demonstrated skills development through various trials and tests, errors and corrections. Mistakes were made, in some cases

at significant monetary expense. But learning usually has some cost. And the big test was yet to be given.

Finally, with weather becoming an issue as winter began to give way to spring, it looked like we might not be able to make the final test of all the hard work. But we waited, impatient though we were, for the week of important academic tests to be completed. Then, with what we hoped was the best weather we might still have to safely travel, we began our trials. All but one machine had been tested and proven. One machine, a machine that had between 15-25,000 miles started the journey with a freshly rebuilt motor, a motor which had only 15 miles of break-in testing. Of the five machines we worked on, the odometer totals came to over 70,000 miles.

But the final test was an ace. We traveled safely, starting with seven students and myself and traveling with seven machines. We made the trip from Saint Michael to Unalakleet, a distance, one-way, of 70 miles. The students were able to make short presentations in Unalakleet the second day before returning to Saint Michael. It was no surprise to me that



Kinik studies the problem of taking a clutch apart.



John and Jarad use microfiche print-outs to assemble suspension parts from a variety of



Andrea "solves" a clutch problem by

Students worked on most every machine. Here using a mallet. Brandon and Al work on a Polaris 488 engine.



We made some "gas money" for our trip by doing afterschool wood gathering; wood which we cut, split, and sold.

'This year we started a project to fix up enough snowmachines so that we will be able to take a class trip to Unalakleet. As the weeks went by, we repaired a lot of engines. One of the machines that we put together started off as just a frame that came from the Stebbins dump. After days of waiting for the necessary parts to arrive from eBay, we started to have something that resembled a real working snowmachine. Eventually, we had enough working machines to attempt a trip. Unfortunately for me, I broke my leg two weeks before the trip started. I got to watch my classmates start their trip without me. When they got back, I got to hear about a good trip.' Jarad Billingsley



This machine was the focus of the greatest effort and pride. This is the "eBay Express", a machine which was built mostly from parts which were purchased through eBay. It has parts from Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Iowa, Montana, Colorado, Vermont, Michigan, as well as from a local dump.

"I remember when the 500 body came into the shop. It didn't look like much. Then we started working on it for a while and it started to look like a snowmachine. Parts came in pretty slow. Then part by part the 500 started coming to life. It was worth it to take all that time working on it to see it run in the end." - Al Otten



Natalia and Celeste work on a hood.

This was how the "eBay Express" looked in January. This 500 chassis was the basis for the 340 powered machine we built. It gave no trouble and ran perfectly on our 140 mile trip.

> 'I remember when we were working on all the snowmachines we put together from eBay parts. We had some problems with a couple rigs, but we were able to find out what it was and fix it. After we got like five snowmachines fixed, we planned a trip to Unalakleet. The trip was fun, the presentation went well and we made it back with all the machines well and running good." - Petey Lockwood

"The fun thing about the shop class was when we had to rebuild two engines. One was a 550 SuperSport; the other we called the "eBay Express". We had to rebuild the SuperSport because we had an incident going to the steamboats. We were bringing an art lady there. Her name was Barbara Short. We started "eBay" with just a body from the Stebbins dump, nothing else was in it. We had to rebuild and fix up enough engines so we could have a school trip to Unalakleet." - John Ishnook



We stopped for a short break and to enjoy the view at Toik Hill. Two loose bolts were the sum of the problems we experienced with the machines.



Students Enroll and Tour UAF Campus

High school Seniors from BSSD went on an orientation tour of the University of Alaska Fairbanks. These seven seniors are officially admitted and plan on attending UAF next Fall semester. Two of the students are currently enrolled in dual-credit courses with Northwest Campus and two have been accepted to RAHI this summer. Such an ambitious and bright group of students!

At UAF the students went on a campus tour, attended various classes, met with a financial aid advisor, registered for classes for next fall semester, prepared their on campus housing arrangements and visited various departments on campus [School of Fisheries, Justice, Tanana Valley Campus, Large Animal Research Farm, University of Alaska Museum, Library Archives]. They were also welcomed to campus one night with a potluck hosted by Rural Student Services! It was definitely a busy and productive week for the students. The time in Fairbanks provided each student an opportunity to become more prepared for their "big step" next fall and helped them feel more confident about their futures at UAF!



Student Lincoln Saccheus and his mother pose with Governor Sean Parnell

Elim Student Helps Pass State House Bill

By Jon Crocker, Teacher, Elim

In early February of this year, an email went out to teachers across the state making a simple request: help us get the Alaskan Malamute named as the official state dog of Alaska. The request had come from the Polaris K-12 school, a school in Anchorage where a group of over 100 students have been trying to get the Alaskan Malamute named as state dog for over three years. In Elim, a sixth grader named Lincoln Saccheus answered that call by writing a letter of support for the malamute. He noted that the malamute would be an appropriate

choice for state dog, as it has an extensive history in Alaska (between 4,000 and 20,000 years) and has also had a very close relationship with Alaska Natives.

He didn't know that his letter would make it all the way to the governor. The Polaris students had included Lincoln's letter in a packet that was given to the governor, as well as to each senator. Jamie Rodriguez, a 4th/ 5th grade teacher at Polaris, had this to say: "After a two year effort and the bill being stuck in the rules committee looking like it would die, Lincoln's letter charged their [the Polaris students'] batteries...He made their research come alive and they were newly charged to fight to make it happen to honor the first Alaskans." The bill was successfully passed by the Alaska Legislature. All it needed in order to become official was the governor's signature.

The signing took place at 10:30 am on May 12th at the Polaris School in Anchorage. Having helped in the passage of the bill, Lincoln was invited to attend- he did, and took his mother along as well. The two got to meet governor Sean Parnell. They also got to watch as a small part of Alaskan history took place. Alaska now has an official state dog: the Alaskan Malamute. And it might not have happened if Lincoln hadn't taken a few minutes out of his day to write a letter!

SBT Visits Alaska Dispatch

By Roberta Charles, Student Broadcaster, White Mountain

While we, the student broadcasting team, were in Anchorage to broadcast the state basketball tournament, we were able to go to Alaska Dispatch. They told us what they were and what they did. They also answered lots of questions that we had for them.

Alaska Dispatch started about two years ago. Alaska Dispatch is an online

news source. It reports statewide news, events and issues of Alaska.

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My Experience With Student Broadcasting

By Danny Pungowiyi, Student Broadcaster, Savoonga

I went to anchorage for Student Broadcasting Team (SBT). The things that I learned in Anchorage were how to be a camera man for people that couldn't fly to Anchorage and watch. We had to stream the games on the internet for people all over Alaska to watch. I learned how to control the mixer. The mixer is a machine that all the different cameras are run to. The mixer allows us to change the cameras from one view to another. We can change to the line that is coming from the camera that we want.

We also developed some questions for interviewing fans, winning team players, winning coaches, losing team players, losing team coaches, and the people that held the state tournament. Everybody got a chance to interview except for me because I was too nervous to be in front of the camera. We had to wake up earlier than we normally wake up for school because the games were starting at 8 or 9 am and it was hard. I don't like waking up too early. The things that were fun about Anchorage were learning how to use different forms of technology and equipment, meeting my friends from all over Alaska, and getting to watch the state basketball tournament.





Golovin Hosts Inupiaq Fashion Show

By Rachel Olson, Student, Golovin

Martin L. Olson School Bilingual Classes hosted an Inupiaq Fashion Show on January 28, 2010. Community members brought crafts and clothing for the students to display and tell about. The show was well attended and hugely appreciated.





Editor's Note: It has been my pleasure to edit StraitTalk and build upon the efforts of those before me these past three years. As editor, I have had a unique perspective of the district that I will miss next year. It's great to see all of the wonderful things happening, even the many things that don't get published. Thanks BSSD and the people of the Bering Strait.

Sincerely, Damon Hargraves

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5/27Cory Wells, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4º, DV. Diane Powers, 21, received a citation for Driving without a Valid Driver's License.

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5/28
Diane Powers, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 49, DV.
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Child Militaria 27 was arrested and remanded Gabriel Muktoyuk, 37, was arrested and remanded

for 4°, DV. Lawrence Martin, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Yvone Pete, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

5/29
Marlene Nakarak, 22, received a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child 2º. Kourak Nakak, 39, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4º, DV.

Michael Bowman, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Jacob Seppilu, 24, arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2º. AMCC for Criminal Trespass 29. Larry Sherman, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 49. Calvin Weyanna, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 29.

Michael Aukon, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol. Grant Avessuk, 23, received a citation for Open

During this reporting period two (2) persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

other serious injuries were reported and alcohol was not believed to have

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: MARGARET PICNALOOK,

2NO-10-16 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given Mina Picnalook has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this pattern and deliver will first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Mina Picnalook, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

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Trooper Beat

On May 19, Eli Mendenhall, of Nome, was conof may 19, and the neural in, or Norte, was coinvicted in the Nome Court of four counts of Commercially Fishing / Crabbing Without Employing the Use of Escape Rings. The case was a result of illegally configured pots discovered by Alaska Wildlife Troopers during a patrol in March, 2010. Mendenhall was sentenced to fines totaling \$2000.00 and one-year probation.

On May 22, the Alaska State Troopers re sponded to a report of domestic violence at a cabin near Cape Nome. Investigation revealed that Ernest Wilkalkia Jr., 34, of Nome, assaulted that Erriest Winkakia Ji., 34, of Norties, assaulted his girlfriend during an argument. Alcohol was involved. The victim was taken to Norton Sound Health Clinic and treated for her injuries. E. Wil-kalkia Jr. was arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Domestic Violage Agrayle. lence Assault.

On May 24, AST received a report from Gambell that Jan Campbell, 31, was intoxicated and creating a disturbance. J. Campbell was later arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating his

On May 24, AST received a report from Gambell VPOs that Jan Campbell, 31, of Gambell, was intoxicated and creating a disturbance. Investigation showed that J. Campbell was on felony probation and was subsequently arrested.

Campbell was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome for violating his probation.

On May 25, AST arrested Elfie Apangalook, 17, of Gambell, on an order for detention. E. Apangalook was transported to Nome Youth Facility.

On May 25, AST arrested Brandon Apangalook, 16, of Gambell, on a court ordered bench warrant for failure to appear in court. B. Apangalook was transported Nome Youth Facility.

On May 25, Timothy L. Moore, 40, of Elim, was sentenced in the Nome District Court for his Felony Alcohol Importation jury conviction. Moore was prime suspect in an alcohol importation scheme on August 24, 2009 that included buying 84 750ml bottles of alcohol, 72 12oz cans of beer and attempting to take it to Elim in his skiff. Moore was sentenced to 2 years in jail with 0 days suspended and ordered to forfeit the 18-foot Lund skiff and motor, the Honda four-wheeler and the ATV trailer to the State of Alaska.

On May 26, at 9:00 a.m., AST received a report of a parolee in possession of a sawed-off shotgun. Subsequent investigation led to the ar-rest of Joseph Kakik, 51, for Misconduct Involving Weapons III. Kakik was remanded to AMCC.

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DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE TO THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

The City of Nome is considering disposal of municipal property by lease to the United States Coast Guard for the purpose of providing a necessary public service, specifically, the installation of two Range Marker Lights for the safe naviga-tion of the Entrance to the Nome Harbor. The property is a portion of Lot 64A, Block 57 contain-ing approximately 400 sq. ft. and an approximately 400 sq. ft. parcel adjacent to West "I" Street lo-cated between the Nome Cemetery and Blocks 102 st 134. The estimated fair market value for the 102 & 134. The estimated fair market value for the lease is \$25,000. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome City Council duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk. 5/20-27: 6/3-10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC)

Wastewater Discharge Authorizations Program

610 University Avenue Fairbanks, Alaska 99709

Alaska's Department of Environmental Conserva-tion (ADEC), Division of Water received an appli-cation for a State of Alaska non-domestic wastewater Land Application Permit under Alaska Statutes 46.03 and the Alaska Administrative Code (AAC), 18 AAC 15, 18 AAC 60, 18 AAC 70, and 18 AAC 72.
ADEC Contact: Tim Pilon (907) 451-2136 tim.pilon@alaska.gov

Public Notice Issuance Date: May 27, 2010
Public Notice Expiration Date: July 6, 2010
Permit No.: Land Application Permit 2010DB0011

Applicant NovaGold Resources, Inc. Rock Creek Project P.O. Box 640

Nome, AK 99762-0640

Proposed Project and Location
Activities: Excess wastewater from precipitation

snowmelt, runoff, and groundwater collects in the mine's paste Tailings Storage Facility (TSF) and the Main sump below the TSF. This water will be discharged using up to three spray evaporators over an area of approximately 10 acres located directly uphill from the TSF, bounded upslope by Diversion Channel 1 and downslope by Diversion Channel 1 and downslope by Diversion. version Channel 1 and downslope by Diversion Channel 3, at the Rock Creek Project. will soak into the land surface, but puddling and

will soak into the land surface, but pudging and surface runoff are prohibited. **Location:** The Rock Creek Project is located ap-proximately 6 miles north of Nome, AK, in the Snake River Drainage, within sections 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, and 33, T10S, R34E, Kateel River

Tentative Determination The ADEC has tentatively determined to issue permit to the above listed applicant. Public Comments

Written comments on the proposed permit must written comments on the proposed permit must be submitted within 30 days of the second publication of this public notice, or no later than July 6, 2010. Please direct written comments to the attention of Tim Pilon at the address or email identified above. All comments should include the name, address, and telephone number of the commenter and a concise statement of comment on the permit condition(s) and the relevant facts upon which the comment is based. Comments of either support or concern, which are directed at

specific, cited permit requirements are appreci-ated. Comments must be postmarked on or be-fore the expiration date of the public notice. DEADLINE FOR WRITTEN COMMENTS:
July 6, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. ADT
Administrative Record

Copies of the proposed permit and application documents are available for public review at the ADEC website:

http://www.dec.state.ak.us/water/wwdp/index.ht m. The Public Notice can be viewed at the DEC Public Notices website: http://www.dec.state.ak.us/public_notices.htm.

For inquiries and copies of documents, contact Tim Pilon at the address listed above, by email

tim.pilon@alaska.gov or call (907) 451-2136
Disability Reasonable Accommodation Notice:
The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary ac-commodations can be provided.

CITY OF NOME **PUBLIC NOTICE**

O-10- 05-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 11.50 TO ADOPT PROVI-SIONS REQUIRED BY THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

This ordinance had first reading at a regular meeting of the Nome City Council on May 24, 2010 at 7:30 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a Regular meeting of the Council scheduled for June 14, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the office of the City Clerk. 5/27; 6/3

CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE
O-10- 05-02 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY
BY LEASE TO UNITED STATES COAST
GUARD (USCG)

This ordinance had first reading at a regular meeting of the Nome City Council on May 24, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a Special meeting of the Council scheduled for June 21, 2010 at 12:00 p.m. NOON, in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of

the ordinances are available in the office of the 5/27: 6/3-10

The City of Nome is accepting bids for Vehicle(s) Repair and Service contracts. All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's of and oocuments are available at the City Clerk's office. All sealed bids must be received in the City Clerk's office located at 102 Division Street, Nome, City Hall, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762, by 5:00 PM, June 18, 2010. The bid opening will be held at 11:00 AM on Monday, June 21, 2010. The City Council shall award the bid at their regular meeting of June 28, 2010 or at the next date at which a quorum is present.

The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any 6/3-10-17

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at the Main entrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on July 29, 2010, at 10:00 a.m. with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Tommy J. Guilliam and Dolores Guilliam, Trustor, Tommy J. Guilliam and Dolores Guilliam, Record Owner, recorded on June 10, 1999 in Book 353, on Page 866, Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: Lot 7, block 68, DISTRICT, AIASKA, GESCRIDING: LOT 7, DIOCK 05, TOWNSITE OF NOME, BEING WITHIN U.S. AMENDED SURVEY NO. 451, RECORDS OF THE CAPE NOME RECORDING DISTRICT, SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, STATE OF ALASKA EXCEPT THE NORTH 55 FEET

THEREOF, a/k/a/ 402 G Street, Nome, AK 99762. \$122,733.11 is due, plus interest, advance Go to alaskatrustee.com or foreclosure.com for status. 6/3-10-17

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

An application for a new oil discharge prevention and contingency plan (Plan), under Alaska Statute 46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Department of Environmental Conservation. The details are as follows:

Applicant: Pacific Fishing Assets
Proposed Activity: The applicant will transport
diesel, heating oil, and/or gasoline using tank
barges with a maximum cargo capacity of 420,000
gallons. A Plan is required that will commit adequate resources for the containment, control and quate resources for the containment, control and cleanup of petroleum products equal to the response planning standard volume of 63,000 gallons. The review document consists of the Plan, dated May 12, 2010. The Chadux Technical Manual is a supporting document.

Potential Results: A potential risk exists of oil discharges from vessels entering the lands or waters of the state as a result of this operation. Location of Activity: Aleutians, Bristol Bay, Western Alaska, Northwest Arctic, North Slope and In-

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Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, June 3 • 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker: Brent Herman, Norton Sound Pharmacy Director

For more information call 443-5726.

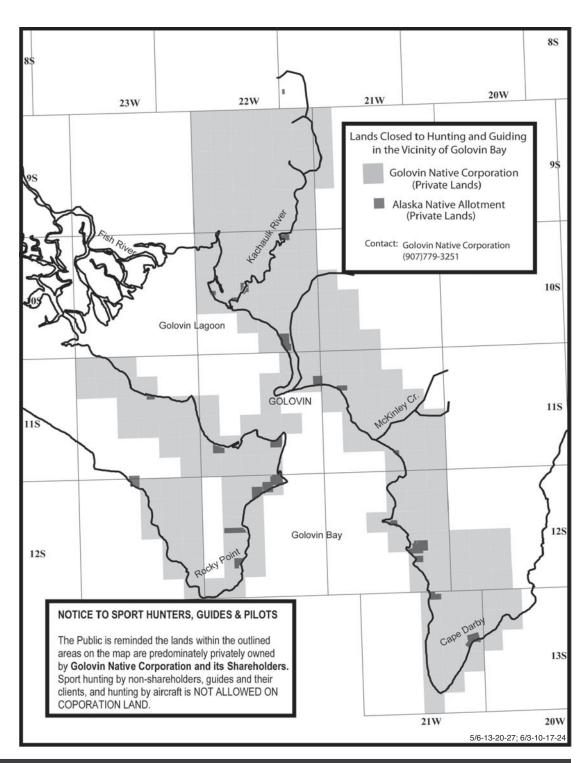
Looking for a companion?

This is Snowflake, a two year old male, neutered, all white cat available for adoption from the Nome Animal Shelter!



Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food from Doctor Leedy and the *Nome Kennel Club*. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

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More Letters

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and ears. You can't allow the "Progressive" politicians to turn this great nation into one great "welfare

Obama and the Democrats are already working on Immigration Reform. Open borders? Amnesty for the 12 million plus illegal already

here? With massive unemployment in this country already the Dem.'s want more immigration. Come on!!

Our President, Senator Begich and the other Democrats in Washington are not listening to the people.

Only they know what's best for us because we're too stupid to take care of ourselves. Their response: You voted us in, we won, you lost.

More Legals

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terior Alaska Activity Identified As: Pacific Fishing Assets Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan re-view Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments re-garding the application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street Anchorage AK 99501, by facsimile to 907-269-8403 or e-mail to martin.farris@ialaska.gov. The review schedule for this Plan will begin soon after publication of this public notice. Please check the Department website at http://dec.alaska.gov/publicnotices.htm for the re-view schedule._It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are received

by the applicable deadline.
Copies of the application are available for review at the Department's Anchorage office at 555 Cordova Street. Please call (907) 269-7566 to sched-

If determined necessary by public comments re-

ceived, the Department will announce and hold ceived, the Department will announce and noid public hearing(s) on the above referenced plan. Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address, within 30 days of publication of this notice The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary ac-commodations can be provided.



PO Box 50, Koyuk, Alaska 99753 907-963-3551

KOYUK NATIVE CORPORATION announces an extension of its Section 14 (c) 1 and (c) 2 program. Individuals or organizations who occupied lands on December 18, 1971, which are now owned by Koyuk Native Corporation,

- 1.) a primary place of residence
- 2.) a primary place of business
- 3.) a subsistence campsite
- 4.) a site used by a non-profit organization Are eligible to apply for the surface title to

Applications will be accepted beginning May 24, 2010 through August 31, 2010 **Koyuk Native Corporation** PO Box 530050

Koyuk, AK 99753 Phone 907-963-2423



Nome **Public** Schools

Public Notice

The Nome Public Schools **SCHOOL BOARD** is accepting applications to fill a current vacancy until the Fall elections.

To be considered you must mail a signed letter of interest to School Board Secretary Bill Gartung. You may also deliver your signed letter of interest to Bill Gartung in the District Office located on the campus of Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School.

No e-mail letters will be accepted.

Deadline to receive applications will be June 15 by 4 p.m.

Bill Gartung Nome Public Schools PO Box 131 Nome, AK 99762

For questions, please call the NPS District Office at 443-2231

Mr. Begich, President Obama, and all you Democrats who voted for this

Health Care Reform Bill, we can vote you out of office. The question is, how much damage are you going

to do before, "you're outta here!" Joseph Lyon Nome, AK

The Kavairlook Family expresses their appreciation for everyone who contributed in the ceremony of recalling and rejoicing in the memory of a life lived by a beautiful lady, Agnaloak "A fine Lady" Irene Laura Kavairlook. You all know her as Grandma or Auntie which ever name you had for her our memory of her is the same, the life

she lived is an inspiration for us all.

Thank you for the following: Financial donations:
Thelma Barnum, Martha Majors, Barb Ross, Edna Purcell. Airfares: Bering Air. Public Assistance Christine Schultz at NSHC. Koyuk Health Aides, and the staff at NSHC who treated her as a person as well as a patient. Koyuk IRA, City Bingo. Casket Material: Elim Native Store; Cross assembly: Dennis Adams, Ricky Adams; Grave excavation: Morris Nassuk, Richard Nassuk, and Charles Swanson. Paul Nagaruk for making the Casket. Food donations: Chris Perrigo, Irene and Ashley Moses,

Rose and Dumma Otton, Colleen, Charles Saccheus Jr. Maggie Cross, Judy Jaworski, Lily Mayland volunteering to serve three months of Eskimo food. Elizabeth would like to express a special thanks to Daniel and his friends who cared for Irene as Elizabeth slept. Elizabeth also appreciates Irene and Ashley Moses for repeatedly making trips from Elim to Koyuk to help in caring for Írene's needs and comforts. Special thanks to Marlene Saccheus for consistent support and comfort. And finally an appreciative thank you to Elizabeth Kavairlook whose love and compassion was displayed in year's of consistent and loving support for her mother's needs in her later years. The list is lengthy and if we forgot to mention you Irene in Heaven is smiling upon you with her appreciation.

. Thank you everyone.



Bering Sea Women's Group May 8 Bake Sale/Raffle was a huge success! We thank the following:

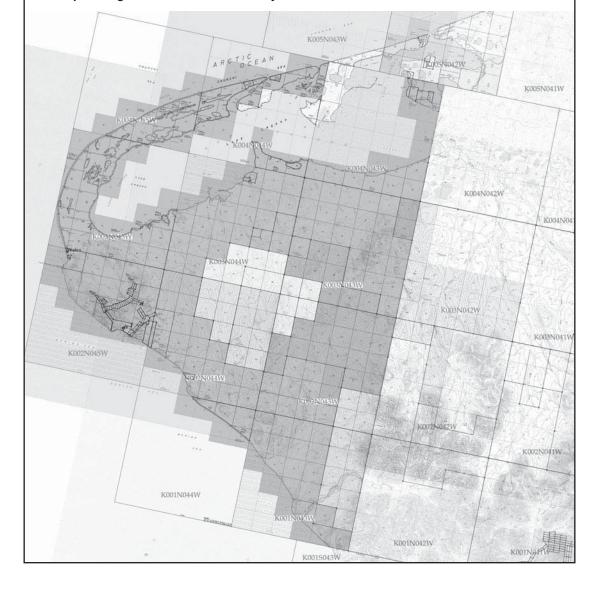
Norma at XYZ, Bill Cash at Nome Trading Co., Mike at the AC, Sara at Midnight Sun Tanning and Scott Henderson at Bonanza. Thanks to John Handeland and all who attended and supported the shelter in their fund raising effort.

The winners of the raffle and door prizes were:

Lynn Anasagok - 2 airline mileage tickets Sharon Walker - tanning session Brenna Ahmasuk - video MP3 player Ruth Loyer - 50 gallons of heating fuel

Door prizes: Linda Hildreth, Roberta Rodin, Russell Walluk, Cindy Madsen and Cheryl Thompson

The public is reminded that lands located within the shaded areas on the map are privately owned by Wales Native Corporation. Non-shareholders and non-residents can obtain access by land permits. Contact Wales Native Corporation, PO Box 529, Wales, AK 99783. 907-664-3641 or e-mail wnccorpland@gmail.com or tcrisci_wnc@yahoo.com.





Friends of DeShawn Williams and Kellie Brown are proud to announce their engagement on December 25, 2009. They will be married on June 21, 2010. DeShawn's parents are Veta and Darrel Williams. Kellie's parents are Bernice and Charlie Brown.

Charch Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. **Sunday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)

Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th & Bering, **443-5295**

Wednesdays in Lent 7 p.m **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. & Worship 11 a.m.

> River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

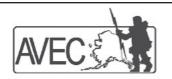
St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805 Sunday** Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

The Alaska Village Electric Cooperative (AVEC) is proposing to install an electrical distribution intertie



between the communities of Brevig Mission and Teller in western Alaska. The intertie would be funded in part by the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Utilities Service (RUS). AVEC, in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), is initiating a Categorical Exclusion (CE) to analyze the proposed intertie. It has been determined that the project, as proposed, would be located in wetlands and floodplains. The project would occupy less than one quarter of an acre of wetlands and floodplains.

AVEC has considered a variety of alternatives. including no action, and believes that there is no practicable alternative that would avoid locating the project in wetlands and floodplains.

Additional information on the project can be obtained from Brent Petrie at (907) 561.1818 or bpetrie@avec.org.

Comments on the environmental aspects of the proposed project should be submitted in writing to AVEC within 30 days of the publication of this notice. Copies of all comments received will be forwarded to the Rural Utilities Service for consideration prior to approval of financing assistance or taking other federal action related to the project.

)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$) June 3 - 9, 2010 Want to get noticed? Don't make a spectacle of yourself, Aries. Go for something a little less subtle and more commendable. An act of kindness goes a long way. comes into your inner circle. They may be different, but that doesn't entitle you to



believes as you do Capricorn. Keep that in mind when conflict bubbles. Listen and make allowances as

might learn a thing

things as they are. While that works vell for you most of the time, you need

to give in and let the

amer in you come out this week distant. Don't take it personally, Pisces. They are dealing

with something an will return to their PISCES



TAURUS

ARIES

March 21-

April 19

GEMINI May 21-June 21



their every wish. Learn to say no and protect yourself, Gemini.

ave to explain

ourself, Taurus

roceed as usual and

leave the explaining

to others. A relative

needs a favor fast;

Then have some, Virgo, and don't let others make your feel guilty for doing so. You deserve time VIRGO to do the things you

You tend to be very private, but if you

want to get anywhere with a

certain person, you

Open up, Leo.

are going to have to

August 23-

LEO

revives your joy for life. Get out there, Libra, and meet new people and try new things. The world is your oyster. A friend returns a favor





at home. Confront them one at a time, Scorpio, and use reason rather than emotion to resolve

SCORPIO them.

You're on top of the world this week, Sagittarius

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED REVISION TO POWER COST EQUALIZATION BASE AMOUNT

The REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA (Commission) gives notice that pursuant to AS42.45.110(c)(2), it proposes to adjust the base amount for Power Cost Equalization (PCE) calculations (Docket U-10-030). AS42.45.110(c)(2) provides in part:

each year, the commission shall adjust the power costs for which power cost equalization may be paid to an electric utility based on the weighted average retail residential rate in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Juneau . . .

The current base amount is 14.12 cents per kilowatt-hour (¢/kWh). The Commission proposes to adjust the base amount to 14.39¢/kWh. The proposed 14.39¢/kWh base amount is a calculation of the weighted average cost of residential energy sales within Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau during calendar year 2009.

The utilities providing service to these areas during 2009 were Chugach Electric Association, Inc. (Chugach); Matanuska Electric Association, Inc. (MEA); and the Municipality of Anchorage d/b/a Municipal Light and Power Department (ML&P) in Anchorage; Golden Valley Electric Association, Inc. (GVEA) in Fairbanks; and Alaska Light and Power Company (AEL&P) in Juneau. The proposed 14.39¢/kWh base amount calculations are as follows:

Utility	Total Residential Sales (kWh)	Total Residential Sales (\$)	Total Residential Sales (\$/kWh)	% Total Residential (kWh)	Weighted Aver- age per kWh
AEL&P	130,203,000	14,829,357	0.113894	13.00%	0.014812
Chugach	545,670,860	81,459,319	0.149283	54.50%	0.081362
GVEA	64,452,127	11,573,109	0.179561	6.44%	0.011559
MEA	113,226,147	18,244,096	0.16113	11.31%	0.018222
ML&P	147,643,000	17,973,827	0.121738	14.75%	0.017952
Total	1,001,195,134	144,079,708		100.00%	0.143908

Any interested person may present written statements or arguments relevant to the proposed action by writing to the Regulatory Commission of Alaska, 701 West Eighth Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501 so that comments are received by 4:30 p.m, June 21, 2010.

Comments may also be filed electronically on the Commission's website under the public notice section via our website at:

https://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/WhatsNew/PublicNoticesComments.aspx. Please reference U-10-030 in the subject line of your comments.

In addition a public hearing will be held on June 22, 2010, in the Commission's hearing room, 701 West Eighth Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska to consider comments on the proposed action. Individuals wishing to present oral comments at the public hearing are requested to notify the commission of that intent by June 21, 2010; however, such notification is not mandatory.

Individuals or groups of people with disabilities, who require special accommodations, auxiliary aids or service, or alternative communication formats, please contact Joyce McGowan at (907) 276-6222, toll-free at 1-800-390-2782, or TTY (907) 276-4533 by June 21, 2010.

Additional information about the calculation of the proposed base amount may be obtained from Tariff Section Staff at the Commission's office at 701 West Eighth Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. The Commission's telephone number is (907) 276-6222, email address is rca.mail@alaska.gov.

The Commission, after the deadline stated above, will either adopt this or other proposals dealing with the same subject without further notice, or decide to take no action on them.

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska, this 28th day of May, 2010.

REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA

Robert M. Pickett Chairman

American Heart Association endorses active video games

ByBob Lawrence, MD

The well known "heart check logo" of the American Heart Association (AHA) may show up soon on more than just heart-healthy foods. Last week the AHA granted permission for Nintendo, the maker of the Wii video game system, to place a version of the AHA endorsement logo on games that meet the association's criteria for increasing physical activity.

This endorsement represents a change in the way the medical community views video games.

Obesity is now considered a public health epidemic in the United States, and for decades, video games were seen as part of the problem. To encour-



age more active play and athletic participation, the American Academy of Pediatrics guidelines previously recommended limiting screen time for children to only two hours daily.

But video games have become more active, and studies show that active games increase energy expen-

diture to levels similar to other forms of active play. For example, a study published in the journal *Pediatrics* in 2006 showed that playing a video game while seated increases energy expenditure only 20 percent above resting rates, but playing the active game Dance Dance Revolution (Konami Digital Entertainment) increased energy expenditure by 170 percent over resting rates.

Nintendo has agreed to donate \$1.5 million to the American Heart Association as part of the new partnership, causing critics to question whether the AHA logo can be bought. However, the AHA insists the endorsement is targeted at people of all ages who are at increased risk of cardiovascular disease and diabetes mellitus due to inactivity. The AHA "Get Active" website now features children and adults playing the Nintendo Wii.

Certain Nintendo Wii games allow participants to play well-known sports like tennis, golf, bowling, bicycling, and boxing. The Wii Fit uses a balance board that will measure weight, calculate body mass index (BMI), and trend a player's fitness over time. The games tend to engage family members of all ages allowing grandparents and children to play along side, and often against, each other.

Interestingly, active video games like Wii Sports have brought on a new form of sports injury jokingly called "Nintenditis" or "Wii-itis." Just like any sports activity, active play on video games can cause overuse injuries like sore muscles, tendonitis, low back pain, and in severe cases, torn muscles or ligaments. But true injuries are rare, and most physicians would much prefer to hear active patients say, "I am having a little pain in my knees" than to hear inactive patients say, "I'm having a little pain in my chest."

No one endorses the idea that video games will replace the healthy aspects of authentic play or athletic participation, but the American Heart Association believes the Nintendo Wii provides a forum for otherwise sedentary patients to stay active and thereby lower their risk of cardiovascular disease.

So don't be ashamed to tell your doctor the new shoulder pain is from playing video games. He will likely approve. Just don't tell him it occurred while boxing with your grandkids.

Homecoming Radio.



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AM-850

L TIER II Reporting



The Nome LEPC is presenting government agencies and private entities in the Bering Straits Region with information related to Tier II reporting requirements. This is in accordance with federal regulations in Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986, Section 312, Public Law 99499, codified at 42 U.S.C. Section 11022. The Act is also known as SARA Title III.

Annual Tier II reports are required by organizations that maintain a physical inventory of applicable hazardous chemicals in quantities that are equal to or exceed threshold limits. Some organizations are exempt from reporting requirements per SARA Title III or other federal regulations. All organizations are exempt for inventory below threshold limits.

Tier II reporting provides specific information to the public, local government (including the Fire Department), and state government, about hazardous chemicals present at your facility at any time during the year. Complete reporting includes submitting a copy of the Materials Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) for all chemicals that meet threshold limits.

Your organization may receive a letter in the next few weeks. Detailed information and instructions will be included in the packet. If you do not receive a letter, please contact the Nome LEPC by calling (907)443-7824 if you have any questions as to whether or not your organization may be required to submit annual inventory reports in accordance with the Act.

Thank you for your time and consideration. Please call the Nome LEPC Coordinator at (907)443-7824 for any questions or concerns.

This notice is paid for by the Local Emergency Planning Committee Grant, State of Alaska.

Obituaries

Irene Laura Kavairlook

Irene Laura Kavairlook was born in Koyuk, Alaska on July 7, 1928 to Paul and Maggie (Nassuk) Nagaruk. Irene died early Sunday morning, April 18. We were blessed to have her in our lives for 81 years, nine months, and eleven days.

Irene married Walter Kavairlook, Sr. (1936-1968) on November 30, 1954. They were blessed with seven children; Margie (Charles) Saccheus, Frank (Norma) Kavairlook, Elizabeth Kavairlook, Laura (Ricky) Nassuk, Walter "Sonny" Kavairlook, Freida "Boobooks" Kavairlook, and infant Kavairlook.

Irene is survived by 22 grandchildren; Cheryl, Charles Jr. "Doos", Marlene, and Arnie "Souggy" Saccheus; Diane, Cherilyn, Frank Jr., Michelle, Leah, Kevin, Gary, Fred, Vince, Milton, Irene, and Daniel Kavirlook; and Jamie, Arnie, Christine, Josephine, Gus, Joseph, and Walter Nassuk. She also left 32 great-grandchildren.

Irene will always love her ten sisters and four brothers, Elizabeth Nagaruk, Esther (Albert) Kimoktoak, Edna (John) Purcell, Hannah (Lynn) Takak, Lillian (Hugh) Keith, Maggie (Milton) Cross, Judy (John) Jaworski, Ida (Joe) Murray, Ruby Jane Nagaruk, Nathan (Christine Perrigo) Nagaruk, Luther (Jeri) Nagaruk, Sheldon (Emily) Nagaruk, and Carolyn (Fred) Bradley.

Irene was preceded in death by her parents Paul and Maggie (Nassuk) Nagaruk, her husband Walter Kavairlook, Sr., her children Walter, Freida, and Infant, her grandchildren Arnie "Souggy" and Eugene Saccheus, and three great grandchildren.

Irene's favorite verses she had written in her Bible were Psalm 34: 4-8, and 1 Peter 5: 6-7. Her favorite song was "I Don't Know About Tomorrow.

Irene attended school in Koyuk through the eighth grade. When she was a young girl she took care of her brothers and sisters. She was a head school cook for approximately 30 years, which she loved with a passion, three of those years as a volunteer. She was on the Church Board. IRA, and City Council. She also participated in Sewing Circle, was a mid-wife, and a mortician. Irene was active in the Koyuk choir. She also enjoyed being a Sunday school

Irene also worked on Irene Boat, which was named after her. She worked on a fish processing boat. She kept her home open for a Women's Shelter for two years. At approximately age 17, she was the cook's helper, cooking for gold miners at Haycock. With a sense of humor she recalled her days as an emergency firefighter. She loved to guide the boat driver(s) to special places where it was rich with berries or had plenty of fish. She loved spending time with family, and it was outdoors where she would

No one can recall their birth, or can predict when we will be called to heaven, but we can choose to recall the days of the memories of when we lived. Irene lived in every moment as it was a gift and a blessing from our Lord. Irene affectionately passed on knowledge and wisdom from a fulfilling life that has a profound impact on our way of life

in the aspect of personal traits. She influenced our morals and ethics with an insight unique to her own

Irene's legacy is this: Our mother blessed our friendship before us, as we will bless our children's in hope for a prosperous, joyful, fulfilling future for us all. Our strength runs through our blood, and all the events we endure together will tie the bonds between us and give birth to the concept of family. Irene lived for her family. No words can describe the compassion and love she had for us all, but if she was in your life you are aware of her love that she will continue to have for you here on earth or in heaven.



Ivan Charlie Mills

Ivan Charlie Mills

Ivan Charlie Mills was born on December 21, 1942, in Deering. After graduating from Mt. Edgecumbe High School in1962, he served in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged. He worked in various jobs throughout the United States before settling in Portland, Oregon, where he trained to receive his beautician/barber license, which would be his profession since the mid-1970s.

When his parents, respected Inupiaq elders Levi Mills, Sr. and Annie Baldwin Mills, became elderly, he returned to Kotzebue in 1984 to care for them until they died, Levi in 1999 at age 96 and Annie in 2007 at age 100.

An accomplished hunter, successful business owner and capable handyman, Charlie built his shop and operated Arctic Hare Beauty Salon for more than 25 years. His

clients came from all over the NANA region, and many became dear friends. In addition to operating his business, he loved sharing his subsistence activities and wonderful cooking with family and friends.

He is survived by his brother Clifford Mills Sr., sister and brother-inlaw Lorena and Ron Engstrom, brother and sister-in-law Norma and Homer Mills, Sr.; many special nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and extended family.

He was preceded in death by his parents Annie and Levi Mills, Sr., and his brothers 1st Homer Mills, Raymond Mills, Levy Mills, Jr. and Gary Mills

Pallbearers were Tim Gilbert, Art Mills, Franklin Mills, Kelly Mills, James Monroe and Stephen Zella.

Honorary pallbearers were Ralph Bendixen, Scott Boehler, Steven Koenig, Brent Mills, Clifford Mills Jr., Dana Mills, Homer Mills Jr., Jay Mills, Randy Mills and Thomas Mills.



Arctic tern in the air over Nome.

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Court

Week ending 5/28

No current cases on file.

Small Claims No current cases on file.

Criminal Cases

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Arthur Kakoona (1/6/77); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/16/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/27/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Jan Campbell (3/23/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827143; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

main in effect.

State of Alaska v. Timothy L. Moore (10/20/69); Judgment and Commitment; Count 002: Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Large Amount; Date of offense: 8/24/09; The following charges were previously dismissed: Count 001: Tamper Phys Evid-Destroy/Alter/Suppress; Date of offense: 8/26/09; Count 003: Send/Bring Alcohol To Dry Area-Sm Amt; Date of offenses: 8/24/09; Count 004: Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Date

of offense: 8/24/09; Defendant committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 002: 2 years, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanded into custody; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 due within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: immediately pay correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the seized vehicle, four-wheeler, trailer, boat, and motor are hereby forfeited to the State of Alaska; Any appearance or performance bond in

State of Alaska v. Frederick Daniel Pete, II (4/30/77); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/27/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Shall receive credit for time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/24/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not have face to face contact with B.B. except in context

of Divorce or Custody Proceedings.
State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70); Count 2: Assault 49; Date of offense: 3/31/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Shall receive credit for time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/24/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of

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to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Thelma Ahkvaluk (3/13/88); 2NO-10-228CR Count 2: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 4/22/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-289CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within

State of Alaska v. Thelma Ahkvaluk (3/13/88); 2NO-10-289CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 5/19/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-228CR, credit time served; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/24/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for

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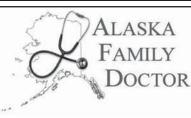
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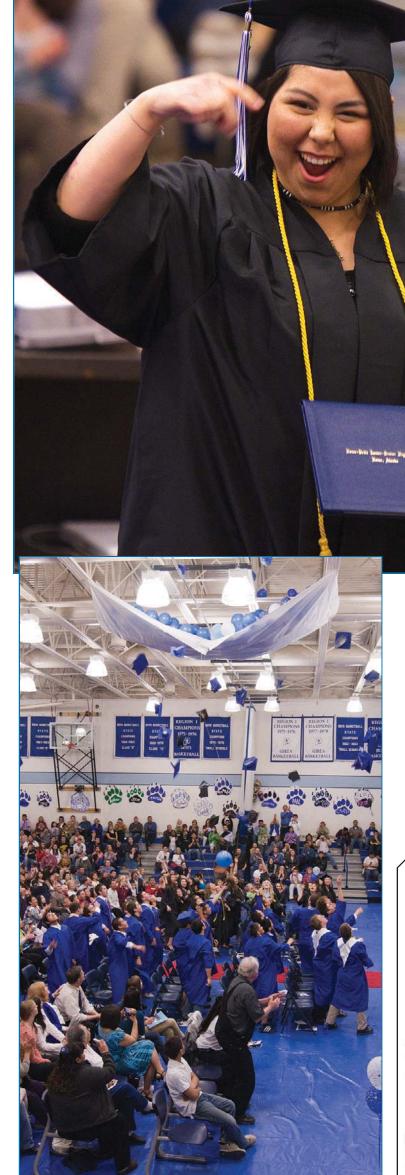
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STOKED (upper left)—Nome-Beltz High School 2010 graduate Niki McGuffey celebrates as she crosses the stage after receiving her diploma May 26 at the high school.

A HUG FROM MOM (upper right)—Cussy Kauer gives her son, Dawson Kauer, a hug after presenting him with the final Nome-Beltz Alumni scholarship of the evening. Cussy teared up a bit as she acknowledged that Dawson was her last child to cross the stage.

WE DID IT (right)—Gregory Saclamana, left, bumps fists with Michael McGowan at the conclusion of the graduation ceremony May 26.

IT'S OVER (left)—The class of 2010 tosses their graduation caps just before pulling the cord to release balloons from the ceiling at the end of the ceremony at the high school.

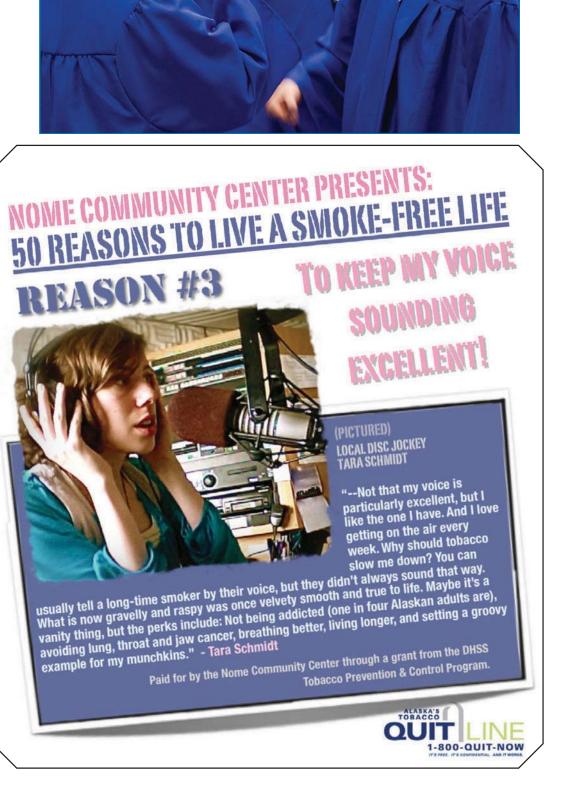




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New count, new outcome

Payenna recalled, council certifies all results

By Tyler Rhodes

The results of a recall election for all five of Nome's school board members shifted again Friday after a fourth counting of the ballots cast for Heather Payenna yielded the fourth different tally since election day May 25.

The hand count of 484 "Yes" votes to 478 "No" reversed Payenna's fate for the second time since election day; the most recent tally showing that a majority of voters cast ballots to remove her from the board. The previous hand recount, conducted a week earlier on May 28, showed Payenna retaining her seat by a one-vote margin. The initial count after the polls closed and a subsequent machine recount both showed Payenna being recalled.

The Nome Common Council met Monday for a special noon meeting at which it certified Payenna's election result, making Friday's count official. The council certified the results for the other four school board members at a special noon meeting held Friday prior to Payenna's recount. Although the vote tallies for most of the four members have changed between the initial count and subsequent recounts, the end results have remained firm with Albert McComas recalled and Barb Nickels, Gloria Karmun and Kirsten Timbers retained.

At Monday's meeting, Payenna was gracious in asking the board to certify the results and put the vote to rest. Noting that although the outcome was not what she had sought, Payenna asked that the election be concluded so that the community can move forward. "It's been really wearing," she said.

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HUMAN CALCULATORS—Election Judge Inspector Francis Alvanna, right, and Election Clerks Lilly Rose and Jon Larson count the number of ballots cast in the May 25 recall vote for Heather Payenna during a second hand recount of the results in the Nome Common Council Chambers June 4.

Airport, Snake River proposals meet turbulence

By Sandra L. Medearis

About 30 people collected at Old St. Joe's June 2 for a presentation from the state Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, and contract biologists and engineers on design options to meet a legislative mandate on improved airport safety.

Some options concerning Nome airport involve changing the course of the Snake River—again.

For the most part, the public, as in "public" input, did not like what they heard.

"It has never happened in Nome at a meeting like this that everyone was on the same side," Sue Steinacher said, laughing.

Department of Transportation planners showed several alternatives for reconfiguring Nome airport features to provide a greater safety margin. Main issues are lengthening the runway, expanding the safety area around the edges of runways,

parallel taxiways, lengthening and pushing the primary runway north, even building a new general aviation facility at the airport. But in reality, DOT had to spread available annual federal funding over all airports in the state, so Nome was looking at only a minimal Band-aid solution.

That airport fix did not fly with those voicing a consensus that the main-east-west runway needed to move north out of the lowlands and the Snake River needed to stay right where it was. Moving the runway north would get it out of the flood plain, reduce the need for continual resurfacing because of settlement, and lower the number of delays because of fog, a number of people said to sounds of agreement.

"I'm wondering how much you have considered the size and growth of Nome?" Vic Olson, a long-time commercial pilot, said. "To go north should allow room for Nome to expand. If I had 600 feet of smooth gravel or

grass, I'd be happy, but Nome is growing.

"You are building a runway for the way Nome is now," he said.

DOT's project manager, R.J. Stumpf, said going north currently bucks headwinds in land acquisition and other constraints.

Matt Johnson drew a parallel with Nome expansion and Anchorage's Merrill Field ending up surrounded with industrial growth.

The fixes under consideration would satisfy the legislative mandate for changes within five years to bring the runway safety area into compliance with federal FAA standards. The runway safety area is a cleared area surrounding the runway to help reduce the risk of damage to airplanes in the event of an undershoot, overshoot, or departure from the runway. A separate issue is updating to serve a long-term, 20-year plan for further safety improvements, regional economic support, orderly expansion

patterns, accommodation of growth in passengers and newer, larger aircraft in service.

The DOT has a proposed solution for now to fit the money available.

The proposed "Band-aid" would provide the most effective solution for achieving full safety area compliance and may provide opportunity for lower approach minimums and greater accessibility to the Nome Airport. The proposed

- action would include the following upgrades:
 Improvements to address RSA deficiencies
- Relocating navigational aids and additional paving, as required due to threshold shifts
 - Relocation of access roads, as required
 - Relocation of the Snake River.

The Snake River winds around the existing runways creating a barrier to expanding the main runway embankment to the west and future im-

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A better Nome, yes, annexation, no!

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission held an open house to collect ideas to feed Nome's comprehensive plan update.

Given the opportunity to say how they wanted to see Nome develop, including a sounding board on annexation of outlying areas, 12 to 15 active participants showed up, but these visitors were very productive.

Easels standing around the room at Old St. Joe's on June 3 gathered lots of ideas written on yellow sticky notes focusing on Nome's strengths, weaknesses and opportunities.

People attending had many ideas for improving the community, but little love for annexing outlying areas.

Two guys from the state Local Boundary Commission came to field questions and provide information on the annexation process, that so far, is just a tentative gleam in planners' eyes waiting to be fanned by any interest in the proposition.

Nome Joint Utility System is in the process of extending its service area, contract planner Eileen Bechtol told the gathering, so City of Nome is exploring the extension of city

boundaries to match.
"It would be a totally open

transparent process," Bechtol said.
"We're at the beginning. Nothing has been filed."

Still, a majority of the people in attendance had disaffection for annexation. Annexation would bring a yet undetermined property tax liability for a yet undefined level of city services. Cari Miller of Tripple Creek, who

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

My Grandmother Frieda Goodwin lived in Council, Chenik, and Golovin in the very early 1900s. She had a younger sister named Mable who married a white man named Ralph Williams. Her other younger sister married Tom Willock. I am interested in finding out if any these two families have descendants living in Nome or any other place.

I can be reached at (907) 442-3276 or at Box 334 Kotzebue, Alaska 99752

Willie Goodwin Jr.

Nancy,

Yesterday, I visited Caminada Bay in Grand Isle, Louisiana - one of the first places to feel the devastation wrought by the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. While I was here, at Camerdelle's Live Bait shop, I met with a group of local residents and small business owners.

They included Floyd Lasseigne, a fourth-generation oyster fisherman. This is the time of year when he ordinarily earns a lot of his income. But his oyster bed has likely been destroyed by the spill.

Terry Vegas had a similar story. He quit the 8th grade to become a shrimper with his grandfather. Ever since, he's earned his living during shrimping season — working long, grueling days so that he could earn enough money to support himself year-round. But today, the waters where he has worked are closed. And every day, as the spill worsens, he loses hope that he will be able to return to the life he built.

Here, this spill has not just damaged livelihoods. It has upended whole communities. And the fury people feel is not just about the money they have lost. It is about the wrenching recognition that this time their lives may never be the same.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements

Editorial

Moving Forward

An elected public board or council needs to have the respect of its community. In order to gain that respect they have to be open and honest with the people who elected them. They must be willing to have open discussion in public meetings. They must not meet and act in secret and they must always follow the law. Public trust is a sacred responsibility.

Nome's been through a very ugly situation. Now we have to move on. What started as a citizen's initiative to show that the little guy has the power to recall a school board that was uncommunicative did not follow its own policies and did not allow for due process for employees turned into a hate-filled campaign based on basketball, race and rumor. The sad thing is that the public still does not know why the board removed the two principals. The board should go back and offer due process to the two principals who were denied fir treatment. We will also have to appoint at least two new board members. Let's not make this more complicated than a Supreme Court confirmation.

Let's hope that our school board understands that it does not have a mandate. Let's also hope that they realize the citizens who put them in office and pay taxes are mature and wise enough to deal with honest discussion and answers. If there are concerns about who did or didn't get to play enough basketball, who got their feelings hurt, or thinks they aren't getting fair treatment, then for pity's sake say it and deal with it in a timely manner. Don't micromanage or backstab. Be rational adults. We need to move forward. -N.L.M.-

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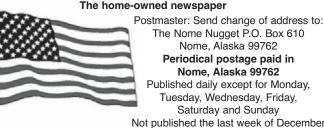
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These people work hard. They meet their responsibilities. But now because of a manmade catastrophe one that is not their fault and beyond their control — their lives have been thrown into turmoil. It is brutally unfair. And what I told these men and women is that I will stand with the people of the Gulf Coast until they are again made whole.

OPINION

That is why, from the beginning, we have worked to deploy every tool at our disposal to respond to this crisis. Today, there are more than 20,000 people working around the clock to contain and clean up this spill. I have authorized 17,500 National Guard troops to participate in the response. More than 1,900 vessels are aiding in the containment and cleanup effort. We have convened hundreds of top scientists and engineers from around the world. This is the largest response to an environmental disaster of this kind in the history of our country.

We have also ordered BP to pay economic injury claims, and this week, the federal government sent BP a preliminary bill for \$69 million to pay back American taxpayers for some of the costs of the response so far. In addition, after an emergency safety review, we are putting in place aggressive new operating standards for offshore drilling. And I have appointed a bipartisan commission to look into the causes of this spill. If laws are inadequate, they will be changed. If oversight was lacking, it

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Foster's Report

By Rep. Neal Foster The Veto Pen

Governor Sean Parnell held a press conference June 3 announcing his final budget package. Operating, Capital, and Supplemental budgets were all addressed and signed. There were line item vetoes in the Operating and Capital budgets. The governor framed his vetoes as a robust package that was also fiscally responsible, or in his words "We will grow Alaska by investing in infrastructure while spending less and saving more for the future." I would note that at this point in the process, this really is all the governor can do. Once the legislature has passed a budget, the governor can only reject it (entirely or by line item) or accept it. He cannot add to it. The governor reduced the operating and capital budgets by \$336 million through line-item vetoes. The vast majority of these vetoes were in the Capital Budget.

Capital Budget Vetoes

The governor vetoed \$300,157,230 in Capital Budget expenditures. These are the projects and purchases that affect our small communities the most. The majority of the projects for house district 39 stayed intact with only one project being reduced. The projects eliminated by the governor were an emergency shelter in Nome, a public safety building in Pilot Station, and planning for an assisted living facility in Unalakleet. I was surprised when I saw that these projects were the ones selected for elimination, particularly concerning Pilot Station and Unalakleet. At the outset of the press conference Parnell said that he would leave funding for fire stations intact. While the public safety building in Pilot Station would not have been exclusively used by the local volunteer fire department, it would have been used by them for meetings and training. All they currently have is a storage Connex. The assisted living facility in Unalakleet was also a project I would have expected him to support. In the presentation the governor defended the same types of facilities elsewhere in the state as long-term savings in the operating budget. Indian Health Service facilities re-

ceive 100 percent federal reimbursements on qualified patients. If that same patient is in a non-IHS facility they only receive 50 percent reimbursement. There are very few assisted living facilities right now that are operated by IHS. The Unalakleet facility would have saved the state money and allowed elders to stay closer to home. Overall nearly 90 percent of the vetoes were in the Capital Budget. While I respect the governor's prerogative in exercising fiscal restraint, the message that I have emphasized is rural Alaska has a shortage of the most basic services and infrastructure.

Operating Budget Vetoes

"My initial spending plan limited growth in state agency budgets to 2.2 percent, which was a significant reduction from the 10 percent that was requested," Governor Parnell said. "The legislature shares my concerns with the size of the budget and maintained that budget discipline as they worked on the operating budget." \$35,933,000 of these reductions come from removing fiscal notes from bills that either did not pass or were vetoed. When a bill is introduced it rarely has zero fiscal impact. So the departments affected by the prospective new law will draft a "fiscal note" which tells the legislature what they expect it to cost. These notes have their own section in the operating budget. These vetoes do not reflect a real reduction in the operating budget. The only real bone of contention centers around the funding for SB 13 (Denali KidCare) which increased qualified recipients to households earning 200 percent of the federal poverty level. The governor said yesterday that he would not sign this bill into law. This will leave qualified households in Alaska at 175 percent of the federal poverty level. The question here is not whether it was appropriate to cut spending for a bill, which will not become law. The question is why it would be appropriate to block legislation that would provide medical care to an additional 1,300 Alaskan kids and provide over 200 pregnant women with

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All times are listed in Local Standard Time(LST) or, Local Daylight Time (LDT) (when applicable). All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

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Alaska State News Briefs

Compiled by Diana Haecker

More bills signed

Catching up with signing bills handed to the Governor's office, Sean Parnell signed Senate Bill 284 to strengthen state campaign disclosure requirements. The law amends state election statutes to clarify that corporations and labor unions are covered by the existing reporting requirements. The requirements extend to both candidate and ballot measure elections. The bill is designed to amend the campaign finance law to ensure that all independent expenditures are reported to the Alaska Public Offices Commission and are made public. The legislation follows the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the First Amendment permits corporations to make independent expenditures in candidate elections.

In order to give a boost to geothermal power projects and to produce more affordable and reliable electric power for homes and businesses, Parnell signed Senate Bill 243 last week. The bill encourages safe exploration and development of geothermal energy. The bill moves jurisdiction over the permitting and inspection of geothermal wells and operations from the Department of Natural Resources to the Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

Governor Parnell also signed Senate Bill 277, a law that exempts facilities that generate electricity entirely from renewable energy resources from regulation when that electricity is sold to regulated utilities. This legislation came about in response to the Fire Island Wind project currently developed by the CIRI with the prospect to sell power to rail belt utilities.

Alaska Supreme Court allows ballot initiative on parental notification

A ballot item put to the voters this fall is a citizen's initiative on parental notice for a minor's abortion. The Alaska Supreme Court decided to allow the citizens of Alaska the opportunity to vote after Planned Parenthood last year challenged Lieutenant Governor Craig Campbell's summary for the petition booklets. Earlier this year, the Superior Court found that the summary was misleading because it omitted information, including that a doctor failed to give the required notice to parents before performing an abortion on a minor could

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be charged with a felony. The trial court did not invalidate the petition booklets but instead ordered that the summary be revised for the ballot and the election pamphlet. Last week, the Supreme Court affirmed that ruling.



State sues feds over beluga ESA listing

The State of Alaska sued the federal government to challenge the listing of Cook Inlet beluga whales as endangered under the Endangered Species Act. Attorney general Dan Sullivan said that the state is filing suit against the National Marine Fisheries Service. The Department of Law spent a lot of time reviewing information about how the endangered listing was reached and concluded that NMFS didn't adequately consider listing the whales as threatened, rather than endangered. The Parnell administration has submitted comments expressing concern about the proposed designation of critical habitat for Cook Inlet belugas. The state's concern is that a critical habitat designation threatens to stifle economic activity at the Port of Anchorage. The legislature and the governor have approved \$1 million to implement the state's strategy to fight ESA decisions that the state fears could stifle the development of natural resources in Alaska.

Don Young introduces bill to delist polar bear as threatened

Alaska Congressman Don Young last week introduced a short bill that would delist polar bears as a threatened species.

In May 2008, the US Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne listed polar bears as threatened. The species became the first listing as a victim of climate change that melts the animal's sea ice habitat. Young maintains that there is a consistent increase in polar bear populations. The proposed act simply reads

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that "The determination by the United States Fish and Wildlife of the threatened status for the polar bear (Ursus maritimus) under the Endangered Species Act of 1973 published May 15, 2008, and the listing of such species as a threatened species under that Act pursuant to such determination, shall have no force or effect.'

Showdown in Murkowski

In a town hall meeting in Talkeetna last week U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski announced that a landmark decision in Congress will happen on June 10, when her disapproval resolution regarding the Environmental Protection Agency is up to be voted on. The debate is whether EPA should regulate greenhouse gases under the Clean Air Act. If Murkowski's resolution passes, it would block the EPA from enforcing emissions rules under the Clean Air Act. The disapproval resolution needs only a simple majority of 51 votes to pass the Senate and is supported by 41 other Senators. Murkowski said that she wants to see the legislative branch rather than unelected bureaucrats in the executive branch lead the way in addressing climate change.

Arctic ice at low point

Researchers led by the Ohio State University have concluded that there is less ice covering the Arctic today than at any time in recent geologic history. The international group of researchers has compiled the first comprehensive history of Arctic ice and presents their study in an upcoming issue of Quarternary Science Reviews. Leonid Polyak, the lead author of the study said that the ice loss that started in the early 20th Century and sped up during the last 30 years appears to be unmatched over at least the last few thousand years. Polyak and his collaborators plan an expedition next year to draw cores from beneath the Chukchi Sea. The currents originating from the northern Pacific Ocean bring heat that may play an important role in melting the ice across the Arctic, and Polyak expects that the history of this location will prove very important. He hopes to drill cores that date back thousands of years at the Chukchi Sea margin, providing a detailed history of interaction between oceanic currents

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*Summercise *Smoking A Time to Quit video *Strength Training with Robin *Baby Safety video

*Open Gym *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank *Water Aerobies
*Swing Dancing with Seiji
*Thrift Shop
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Friday, June 11

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *NACTEC Cl

*Open Gym *Kindergym *Open Gym *Aids and Women: The Greatest

Gamble video
*Beginning Ballet 5-9 years old
*Pregnancy: 9 Special Months video
*Arms and Abs *Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan

*AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Saturday, June 12

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*Open Swim
*Newborn Care: A Guide to the First Prematernal Home
Six Weeks video

Methodist Church Pool Prematernal Home

Sunday, June 13

*Best for Baby's Sake video

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Monday, June 14

*Pick-up Basketball

*Open Gym *Kindergym

*A Home Away From Home video *Tried and True video

*Open Gym Total Body Toning *Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
Nome Common Council Reg Mtg
*Adult Drop-in Volleyball
*AA Meeting Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) Tuesday, June 15

*Tennis

*Open Gym *Children's Library Hour Storytime and Crafts (ages 3-5)

Who's Watching Your Kids video *Junior Lifeguard

*Strength Training with Robin

*14 Steps to Better Breastfeeding video *Lap Swim *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

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Wednesday, June 16 Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

*Pick-up Basketball

*ACSA Swimming
*Journey Through the Healing Circle video
*After Pregnancy: A New Start video
*Baton with Jay
*Open Gym
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Port commission forms budget, pans river relocation

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Port Commission forwarded a draft port budget for FY 2011 to the Common Council on June 4 following an hour-long work session with City Comptroller Cussy Kauer. The proposed budget is based on projected revenues of \$1.3 million.

Kauer provided stacks of detailed information about the port's current budget and draft FY 2011 budget to the commission. She explained that the Port of Nome is an enterprise fund and is part of the City of Nome, not a separate entity with its own tax identification number. (In governmental accounting, an enterprise fund provides goods or services to the public for a fee that makes the entity self-supporting.)

During a May 27 meeting of the Port Commission, Chairman Jim West Jr. had requested a work session with Kauer to clarify questions about revenues available to the port. He wanted to know whether any funds were left over from the Cape Nome Quarry repair project to use for the port.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency provided funds to repair damage to the Cape Nome Jetty caused by a storm in 2004 following disaster declarations by both the state and federal governments. Repair work originally scheduled in 2008 was delayed until 2009. Knik Construction completed the project last fall.

The draft port budget shows revenues of \$3 million from FEMA and expenditures of \$2.57

million for the Cape Nome Quarry in FY 2010. No revenues from the project are included in the port's proposed budget for FY 2011.

Kauer told the commissioners all funds for the project have been spent. She explained that the City of Nome bore the expense of administering the project because administrative costs could not be paid until the project was completed. Among project costs incurred by the city were annual audits, she added. Kauer also provided the commissioners with background information on other major line items in the port budget.

"I see nothing that slaps me in the face," Commissioner Jeff Darling of the port's draft FY2011 budget. "It's a lot to look at and digest."

"It's overwhelming," said Commissioner Charlie Lean, adding that he can find no major problems with the budget.

Harbormaster Joy Baker noted that the projected cost for professional services to prepare a port and harbor development plan has been reduced from \$40,000 to \$30,000 in the projected budget, as directed by the commission at its May 27 meeting.

Other port issues

During a regular meeting immediately following the work session on June 4, the port commission unanimously recommended that the Nome Common Council approve a proposed ordinance to lease land to the U.S. Coast Guard to install two range marker lights on municipal property for safe navigation of the entrance to the Nome harbor. The council has scheduled a second reading, public hearing and final action on the proposed ordinance at a special meeting at noon on June 21.

The commission decided to postpone discussion of a draft request for proposals to prepare a port and harbor development plan.

The City of Nome's proposal for a high mast lighting project at the port was not funded by the Coastal Community Impact Assistance Program, reported Sally Russell Cox, CCIAP program manager in a letter to City Manager Josie Bahnke. Bahnke received the letter June 3 and provided copies of it to each commissioner. Baker said she hopes the city will continue to seek funding for the project.

Lean presented a final draft of his letter to Mayor Denise Michels and the council in which he argues against proposals to relocate the Snake River as part of the state Department of Transportation's expansion of the Nome airport.

Baker said DOT officials who conducted a public meeting on the airport expansion project June 2 in Nome told her that a proposal to completely remove the entrance to the Snake River is off the table, but they want to receive Lean's letter.

Lean said he is glad that DOT does not plan to move the river out to sea. He read aloud the following paragraph that he added to his final draft about a proposal to reroute the river through permafrost.

"The idea of rerouting the river through deep permafrost tundra and back into the existing channel is less damaging to the City, but still a costly option," Lean wrote. "For nearly two decades, the effluent from Dredge #6 was drained into the Snake River from exactly the area that is proposed as a reroute option. This caused extensive siltation and required a harbor dredge to work for most of each summer to keep the Port open. The permafrost soil is glacial till, fully saturated mix of gravel and fines with some clay. The riparian corridor substrate is primarily sand and alluvial gravel with very little fines. The first year of such a relocation would produce massive siltation. The diagrams and discussion of the relocation cut [were] not reassuring in that a balance between the cost of excavation and providing a low angle of repose for the new river banks and a flood plain to dissipate the spring water surge seemed to be all about short term cost savings, with little concern for siltation or bank erosion. The road cuts on that same former beach bench between Farley's Camp and Hastings Creek are still sloughing today, 15 years after construction. The City will be forced to address the harbor maintenance costs caused by the cost cutting measures of an overly narrow new channel construction.'

Commissioners Jimmy Adams, Darling and West co-signed Lean's letter. Newly appointed Commissioner Cam Kristenson was out of town.

Airport

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provements of the airport (the runway cannot be extended or moved to the east due to obstructions). The Snake River channel would be relocated from a take-off point approximately 5,000 feet upstream of the main runway, routed through an approximately 5,500-foot long channel to a reconnection south of the main runway.

Mike Quinn wants to find the river right where it is now.

"People will sue you and I will give them money, because I don't want to see the [Snake] river moved. You're a lot better going north and not putting money into the existing runway," he said.

"It's a waste of money," Laura

Samuelson said. "It's silly we're even talking about this.'

It made no sense to Carl Emmons that money would go into the existing runway, but then a 20-year plan would move it north. "If you do this Bandaid plan, then the master plan is just a horse and pony show," Emmons said.

DOT gets \$200 million a year to spread over all the state's airports, DOT representatives said.

"Ninety-five percent is federally funded. If the state had another heyday, we wouldn't have to deal with restraints," said Anne Brooke, public meeting facilitator retained by PDC Inc. Engineers on the planning project.

A long-term, 20-year master plan could have the following highlights among many other improvements:

City Field operations moving to Nome Airport, lengthening existing runways, shifting the crosswind runway to the north to increase safety and moving the primary runway to the north.

Reported number of airplane

boardings for 2008 was 59,978. Projections for 20 years into the future increase that number to 67,601. In the next six to 20 years, the Nome airport will be receiving new 737-800 aircraft under the Alaska Airlines banner, re-

quiring a 7,500-foot primary runway.

Another input meeting in Nome is on the calendar for Sept. 17. For more information on airport plans, go to the highly informative Web site: www.nomeairport.com.

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Marine Advisory agents funded in Nome, 5 other sites

Laurie McNicholas

The Alaska Legislature and the University of Alaska have funded Marine Advisory Program agents in Nome and five other communities throughout the state, reports MAP program leader Paula Cullenberg.

This means the Nome MAP office, which closed in March when a three-year grant from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. ended, will reopen with permanent funding.

The University of Alaska's budget request to the Legislature included \$600,000 to permanently fund MAP positions in Cordova, Dillingham, Petersburg and Unalaska, all of which operated with short-term grants slated to end within a year; Kodiak, which has been unfunded for more than a decade, and Nome. The Legislature approved half of the request-\$300,000—and the university reallocated an additional \$300,000 for the positions. However, funding remained uncertain until last week when Gov. Sean Parnell released

his vetoes in the state's operating and capital budgets. He did not veto the legislative appropriation in support of MAP.

"It was very clear throughout the process that the wide range of community support made the difference," Cullenberg said. Public testimony and letters to the Legislature from across the state included municipal and tribal governments, fishing associations, tourism operators, educators, environmental groups and industry representatives.

"Since this funding is part of the University of Alaska's operating budget, it is continual funding and these six MAP positions will be permanent university faculty positions," Cullenberg noted. "These funds allows us to make commitments to these communities and invest in long-term projects. We will be able to really think beyond the focus of a particular funding grant that we had in the past. With permanently funded MAP agents, we can address and have an impact on issues that are important to the region and the community."

Cullenberg said residents in the Bering Strait region are interested in fisheries development and involving youth and adults in local science activities. "There is significant national interest in the Arctic, and the MAP agent can help to ensure that this information is available in the region and that local residents are involved," she added.

MAP hopes to advertise the Nome position in August, Cullenberg said. "When we can fill it really depends on whether we get good applicants," she said. "The minimum requirement is a master's degree in natural sciences or a related field. We will try to go as quickly as possible."

Heidi Herter served as Nome's MAP agent for three years until the office closed last March. This summer she is working for the U.S. Geological Survey in Juneau.

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NSSP looks to purchase 1,000 tons The Alaska Department of Fish ery on Monday to allow maximum and Game opened the Norton Sound commercial herring sac roe fishery on Monday at noon, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue Herring were sighted in Norton

Commercial herring

fishery opens in

Norton Sound

Sound on Sunday. An aerial survey by a biologist from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. documented 112 tons of herring near Elim.

The Icicle Seafoods processor RM Thorstenson and the tenders have arrived in Norton Sound. Water temperature readings on Sunday recorded by the vessels in central Norton Sound were nearly 40°F. The water temperature near Besboro Island was 33°F. To the north by Elim the water temperature was nearly 40°F.

With water temperatures nearing 40°F and air temperatures expected to reach 60°F for the next several days, herring will be begin to ripen. There are more than 8,000 tons of herring on the quota, and Norton Sound Seafood Products, in contract with Icicle Seafoods, is interested in buying 1,000 tons.

The department opened the fish-

flexibility for the buyer. Fishermen will need to check with Norton Sound Seafood Products at 624-3014 or VHF channel 5 to see when the buyer is able to purchase herring. Icicle tenders also can be reached on VHF channel 5.

Commercial fishermen are required to have a Norton Sound commercial herring permit and a government-issued photo identification. Any crewmember helping with fishing operations must have a crewmember's license regardless of age. The only substitute for the crewmember license is possession of a commercial permit for a State of Alaska fishery. For example, a commercial herring, commercial salmon or commercial crab permit can be used as a crewmember's license. Crewmembers' licenses can be purchased at the Unalakleet AC store, the Nome ADF&G office or on-line at the State of Alaska website https://www.admin.adfg.state.ak.us/ buyonline.

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ACATS: Environmental pollutants cause cancer

Why do people get cancer? What causes it? Is it genetics? Is it the environment? Despite the decades-old war on cancer, women today are much more likely to develop breast cancer than any previous generation.

Last week the Alaska Community Action on Toxics brought Sarah Dunagan, staff scientist for the Silent Spring Institute to Nome to present a lecture on the environmental links and opportunities for prevention of cancer. Dunagan presented research on breast cancer. However other types of cancers also have links to environmental toxins.

Statistics from the 1940s indicate that a woman's lifetime risk for breast cancer was one in 22. Today the risk is one in 7. Perhaps this means that factors other than genetics-perhaps environmental pollutants are an issue. According to



Photo by Denise Olin Sarah Dunagan

Silent Spring,we simply don't know as much as we should about the impact of environmental pollutants.

Laboratory tests show that there are three main ways that chemical pollutants can cause breast cancer: They can cause tumors, they can cause hormone disruption and they can affect development from embryo through puberty, pregnancy and throughout adulthood.

Dunagan says that chemicals in plastic, flame-retardants, construction materials, and pesticides should give folks concern about cancer causing agents in the environment. In western Alaska people should be concerned about military contaminants, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in the food supply, aromatic hydrocarbons from vehicle exhaust and air pollution, disinfectants, chlorinated solvents, plastic food containers, the lining of food cans, and furniture made of plastics. There are at least 216 environmental carcinogens that can cause breast cancer. Ionizing radiation such as X-Rays and medical scanners can also cause cancers.

Dunagan says we should encourage our legislators to pass the Safe Chemical Act of 2010 to make sure manufacturers test their products for chemical safety.

Pamela Miller of ACAT points out that there are things that folks can do to cut down on environmental contamination in their homes:

- Remove shoes indoors; use a doormat.
- · Clean with vinegar, baking soda, soap and water.
- Cook in glass, steel or ceramic.
- Keep dust levels low; vacuum

Funds to bring Dunagan to Alaska were generated through the Alaska Women's Run.



Kaitlyn Mira Violet Graber

All Around the Sound

Vincent Kavairlook and Heidi Graber of Nome are excited and happy to announce the birth of their baby girl Kaitlyn Mira Violet Graber, also known as "Butterfly." Eskimo name "Agnaloak" which means "a fine lady," given and passed on by the late Irene Laura Kavairlook. She stated, "She's real pretty, cute baby I love your daughter, I love your family, I love you."

Kaitlyn was born December 17, 2009 at 6:26 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 12.8 ounces and was 20" in length. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Kavairlook and the late Stanley Adams. Maternal grandparents are Don and Beverly Graber.

Gina Lynn Larsen and Martin Davis Nanouk III of Golovin announce the birth of their daughter Kasen Joy Lois Nanouk, born May 15 at 6:35 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 8.5 ounces and was 21" in length. Maternal grandparents are Martin and Nina Nanouk of Kotzebue. Paternal grandparents are Isaac G. Larsen of Golovin, and Darla



MASTER'S EARNED— Jonella Larson White (Nome-Beltz class of 1994) received a Master of Liberal Arts Degree in Museum Sciences on May 27 from Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Her thesis is entitled "Reinventing Museums: The Indigenization of a Conventional Western Institution." Jonella is the wife of former KNOM volunteer Clinton White and the daughter of Jon and Angela Larson of Nome. She currently lives in Anchorage and works at the Alaska Native Arts Foundation. She thanks Norton Sound Economic development Corporation, Nome Eskimo Community and the Bering Straits Foundation for their financial sup-

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Hunters found safe after taking shelter from bad weather

Four whale hunters from Koyuk got a Coast Guard helicopter ride home after bad weather forced the men to beach their skiff and take shelter at a remote cabin near Island Point Steven Hoogendorn, Steven Hoogendorn Jr., Clarance Dooley and Arian Nassak became the subject of the Coast Guard search after they were reported missing by the Alaska State Troopers in the early morning hours of June 1. According to the Coast Guard, the four departed Koyuk around noon May 30 and were expected to return Monday morning. The whale hunters were reported last seen at Bald Head, south-

west of Koyuk, and on their way to Cape Denbigh, which is directly south of Bald Head on the opposite side of Norton Bay.

The Coast Guard launched a HC-130 Hercules aircraft and MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter the morning of June 1 to search for the group. It was a Good Samaritan pilot who spotted the 16-foot skiff beached near a shelter cabin at Island Point around 11:15 a.m. June 1. The Coast Guard plane had been searching the open water

while the helicopter examined the shoreline.

The Coast Guard reported northwest winds at 13 mph that were gusting to 22 mph on Tuesday morning. The Coast Guard encourages all boaters to carry a VHF marine band radio to contact the Coast Guard in the event of an emergency and to file a float plan with family, friends and the harbormaster before a trip.

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Night leg cramps: What treatment works?

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Many people experience the often annoying, sometimes debilitating, sudden onset of involuntary muscle contractions in the leg or foot, defined as muscle cramps. The problem often occurs at night, lasting from seconds to several minutes and can be very disruptive to normal sleep patterns. From a medical point of view, the muscle cramps are rarely a sign of serious illness, but to a person who suffers from frequent spasms, the muscle cramps can be a frustrating problem because there



are many possible causes and no single treatment works for everyone.

Nighttime muscle cramps can afflict any person of any age, but the problem is most commonly seen in three different groups: children and teenagers during periods of growth; persons over age 65; and women during pregnancy.

Most of the time, the cause of leg cramps cannot be identified. Cramps likely occur more frequently, and with more intensity, when a person is dehydrated or there is a shift in the balance of minerals or electrolytes in the muscles (low potassium, sodium, calcium, or magnesium). People with flat feet or ill-fitting shoes will often have foot cramps at night.

Patients who take diuretics for blood pressure, congestive heart failure, or edema may experience night-time cramps. Statins, a group of drugs used to treat high cholesterol, cause muscle cramps in some patients. The blood sugar changes associated with diabetes mellitus can also worsen leg cramps. Pain when lying down that immediately improves when hanging the leg over the side of the bed is common in patients with peripheral artery disease.

Other possible causes include rapid increase in athletic activity; thyroid disease; use of oral hormones (as with contraceptives); prednisone therapy; excessive alcohol use; and kidney disease.

There is no single cure for nighttime muscle cramps. Unproven, sometimes bizarre, home remedies include drinking pickle juice, drinking tonic water, taking a spoonful of yellow mustard, mixing a small amount of baking soda in a glass of water, or drinking an oral rehydration fluid, like Pedialyte, before bed. Experts do not endorse any one of these remedies, but they do recognize that these and other home remedies are used widely and seem to benefit some people.

For years, doctors could prescribe a medication called quinine sulfate to treat patients with muscle cramps. Though quinine sulfate is only FDA approved to treat malaria, in some patients it reduces the frequency of nighttime muscle cramps. For this reason quinine was often marketed for the treatment of leg cramps. Unfortunately, quinine was found to cause potentially deadly heart arrhythmias and bleeding disorders. Therefore, in 2006, the FDA banned the sale of all leg-cramp drugs in the U.S. containing quinine. The only remaining medication licensed by the FDA containing quinine is called Qualaquin, which is only approved for treatment of certain forms of

Now, without a specific medication available to treat muscle

cramps, successful treatment requires identifying and addressing the most likely causes. If dehydration is the cause, rehydration is the cure. If there is an electrolyte or mineral imbalance, then replacing potassium, sodium, calcium, and/or magnesium should reduce the frequency of symptoms (this is how many home remedies work). Supportive shoes may help people with flat feet. Many people find it helpful to stretch the leg muscles for about five minutes before lying down at night. A warm shower or massage of the affected muscle group is also helpful.

Talk to your provider about alternatives if common remedies do not work. Sometimes the muscle spasms are secondary to a more serious underlying problem, so see your doctor about a medical evaluation:

If the cramps are frequently waking you from sleep;

If there are other signs of illness like heart palpitations, frequent urination, visual changes, or pain with walking;

If you notice muscle weakness and loss of muscle tone over time;

If you have had gastric bypass surgery (increases risk of certain vitamin deficiencies);

If pain is associated with swelling of the leg;

If you have known heart, liver, or kidney disease; or

If you experience worsening muscle cramps while taking a medication for high cholesterol.

Once the underlying cause of muscle cramps is identified and treated, most people find nighttime cramps become less frequent and less severe.

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Recount

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In her short run as a candidate and school board member, Payenna has seen the election process inside and out. Her initial run for the board required a second election as she had a lead but not a sufficient majority to gain the seat outright. She went on to beat Lynette Schmidt in the runoff vote. Payenna's route off the board was even more convoluted. Although it only required one trip to the polls, four separate counting of the ballots were needed before the Nome Common Council would certify the vote.

Citing the inconsistencies between the counts and questions over the total number of ballots cast and the handling of those that were questionably marked, several citizens approached the council at the June 4 meeting to ask that the ballots for Timbers be recounted by hand a second time along with Payenna's. "We just want something that everyone can agree on," Julie Kelso said.

Others argued that the results of Timbers' hand recount should stand. Citizen Barb Amarok, who said she sat in on the entire hand recount for both board members May 28, told the council she was comfortable with the process. "I thought the manual recount was done very professionally," she said.

Payenna's mother, Mo Koezuna, addressed the board to question how just a couple of the board members could be recalled when the grounds for the vote were that the entire board violated their policies and rules by improperly holding a closed meeting and discussing two district employees. "How could you have some violate and not all violate?" Koezuna asked at the June 4 meeting.

Councilman Randy Pomeranz made an effort at the June 4 meeting to remove Timbers' name from the list of election results to be certified so that another hand recount could be conducted, but his motion failed for a lack of a second. When the subsequent vote came around to certify all results except those for Payenna, Pomeranz was outvoted 4-1. Timbers' results were then made final along with those for Karmun, Nickels and McComas.

Out of the five board members, Timbers and Payenna had the narrowest margins between the votes to either retain or recall them. With the results that close, city officials decided to run a machine recount of the ballots May 26, the day following the election. While the numbers shifted for all tallies except Nickels', the outcome of all votes remained the same.

A recount of the recount

The minor change of a couple votes one way or the other as a result of the May 26 machine recount did not signify that the outcome could differ for McComas or Karmun if a hand recount were performed. The machine count, however, only tightened the results for Timbers and Payenna. After the machine recount, the standing figures showed voters deadlocked on Timbers 478-478 and Payenna still being recalled—but now by only six votes at 481-475. In a recall vote, a tie

means the individual remains in office.

Rather than confirm the outcome, the machine recount only fueled suspicions that the totals did not accurately reflect what was cast at the polls. At the common council's May 27 meeting that was set to certify the results, the council accepted two requests for a hand recount of both Timbers' and Payenna's ballots. The council postponed its certification of the race for all candidates.

Staged the next day, the hand recount seemed to only further muddy the water. For Timbers, the recount added votes to both the "Yes" and "No" columns, and showed her retaining her seat by a two-vote cushion of 482-484. For Payenna, the results showed her total vote count dropping and her board seat preserved with a one-vote margin to retain, 477-478.

Within hours of that count, however, City Clerk Sandy Babcock was writing the council to suggest that Payenna's recount be continued due to a question over the number of ballots counted. "In re-adding the tally sheets and invalid ballot totals tonight it looks like we have mis-counted the Red Ballots for Heather Payenna," Babcock wrote in an e-mail addressed to the council members, the mayor, city manager and city attorney. "It appeared at the time that we were doing everything we could to insure accuracy, however we did not verify the ballots at the end to see if all of them were accounted for and matched to 975 (the ballots cast for this seat). I come up with 970."

Babcock said in her e-mail there were 975 ballots cast for Payenna on election night and suggested that ballots may have stuck together during the manual recount. The May 28 hand recount produced 477 yes votes, 478 no votes, four blank ballots and 11 ballots that were ruled invalid for a total of 970.

The total votes for Timbers, according to both the initial machine count May 25 and hand recount May 28, remained at 976. In her e-mail to the council, Babcock said the one-ballot difference between Timbers and Payenna—who was supposed to have 975—could be attributed to an extra spoiled ballot in Payenna's race.

Payenna's ballot discrepancy persuaded the council to initiate another recount for the one school board member June 4, pending a count and comparison of the ballots and signatures on the voter rolls. Before starting a hand recount June 4, election workers first needed to count to see how many voters had signed in to vote, either on election day or when they submitted their absentee ballot application, and also count the number of ballots cast in Payenna's race. If a discrepancy was found, the election workers were then tasked with performing the hand recount.

As most who were in the common council chambers suspected June 4, a discrepancy was unearthed. A total of 974 ballots were counted and 975 signatures were found to be on the books. While the process did not result in a reason for the apparent missing ballot, the results satisfied the council which certified the election on Monday.

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Count, recount and re-recounts

Vote tallies for the May 25 recall election and three recounts. "Yes" votes were to recall. "No" votes were to retain. The tally farthest to the right (italicized) is the official, certified count for each board member.

Board member		Election Day 5/25/10	Machine Recount 5/26/10	Hand Recount 5/28/10	Hand Recount 6/4/10
Heather Payenna - Recalled	Yes No	479 471	481 475	477 478	484 478
Kirsten Timbers - Retained	Yes No	476 478	478 478	482 484	
Gloria Karmun - Retained	Yes No	447 495	446 496		
Albert McComas - Recalled	Yes No	491 467	493 469		
Barb Nickels - Retained	Yes No	362 580	362 580		

hand recount for Payenna produced other changes. Three more ballots that were previously considered invalid were counted in the second hand recount. In the second hand count eight ballots were deemed invalid, compared to 11 in the first hand recount.

In the second recount, those observing the process were able to get a much closer view of the process with the aid of a video camera and television screen. The camera, situated above the table on which the ballots sat, was able to display the ballots clearly to the audience in the room. The requirement that those who are not election judges or clerks be at least 10 feet away from the ballots kept the public from being able to observe ballots that were deemed questionable during the first hand count May 28.

The method appeared to settle public concerns over which ballots were deemed valid or invalid, allowing everyone a view of the questionable markings as the judges debated. "I think everyone did everything possible that the results were final and fairly arrived at," said Kelso, who observed the June 4 recount. Kelso did, however, push for the same method to be employed for a recount of Timbers' ballots.

What now?

With the Nome Common Council's certification of all of the recall vote results, the drawn out election is officially over. The outcome has left the Nome Board of Education with two fewer members. Karmun, Nickels and Timbers are now tasked with filling the two open seats.

The board was scheduled to meet June 8, after the *Nugget* went to press. Karmun said the board would most likely be discussing the process for filling the two vacant seats.

The district is currently advertising for candidates to submit letters of interest either by mail or by person to Bill Gartung in the district office. Those appointed to the board would serve until the fall elections.

Letters of interest are due by 4 p.m., June 15 and can be sent to Bill Gartung, Nome Public Schools, PO Box 131, Nome, AK 99762.

It was not too long ago that the board went through the appointment process after Karmun resigned last summer. (Karmun regained a seat on the board in the fall when she ran for election).

The process used last summer invited interested candidates to submit a letter of interest. Candidates were then ques-



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

NO—Francis Alvanna's finger can be seen pointing to an improperly marked ballot during the June 4 recount of Heather Payenna's ballots.

tioned at a public meeting and scored by board members on their response. Three candidates expressed interest by letter for the open seat—Joe Miller, Joel Alowa and Lynette Schmidt. Only Schmidt and Alowa showed for the July 28 meeting. The two hopefuls received identical scores from the board members, requiring a coin toss to determine who would serve out Karmun's term. Schmidt won the toss.



Committee recommends Gast for Nome-Beltz principal



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

HOT SEAT-Steve Gast answers a question posed by Superintendent Jon Wehde during a public interview at Nome-Beltz High School June 2. If he was approved by the school board, Gast will be principal at the high school.

By Tyler Rhodes

The committee tasked with deciding who will sit at the principal's desk at Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School next year unanimously gave their support to one of the two leading candidates after a public interview June 2.

Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde said he would honor that recommendation and nominate Steve Gast for the job at

the school board meeting scheduled for June 8. The board was to vote on Gast's hire at the meeting held after The Nugget went to press.

Gast's selection by the committee came after he and the other finalist for the job, Rod Pruitt, sat down for final interviews with Wehde during a public meeting held June 2. The hour-long interviews allowed each candidate to share his background and experience and give his view on a wide range of topics through answering nine prepared questions.

Gast spent the majority of his teaching and administrative career in Texas, where he said he worked at a number of schools similar in size to Nome-Beltz. If approved by the school board, this would be Gast's first job in Alaska. He is originally from Wisconsin.

Gast said his motivation to come to Alaska came as his career was at a transition point. He said he had spent the last year taking care of his father, before his passing, back in Wisconsin. After losing his parents, and with his children grown and on their own, Gast said he was ready for new opportunities. "I wanted to come to Alaska, I didn't put my resume out everywhere," he said during his interview.

Gast said his background also includes being the principal of two new schools in their first years of service as well as extensive coaching experience in football and basketball.

Pruitt's career in education had taken him all over Alaska and beyond. He said he has just come out of a brief retirement to keep working. "I feel I still have more to offer, I don't want to quit," he said.

He said he had worked in small districts in Southeast and in the Lake and Peninsula School District. He has also worked closer to Nome, having been in Deering for two years and Selawik for a year. Many of Pruitt's previous posts were held for a year or two.

When Pruitt spoke of potentially becoming principal at Nome-Beltz, he made it sound like he would be more of a transition figure than a mainstay. "I have no career aspirations. I have no ladders to climb," he said, noting that he would stay one or two years, "if I can assist you. If you can make use of me."

Pruitt's comments came as he acknowledged the situation that led to the two candidates sitting for interviews that evening. In January, the Nome Board of Education voted to not renew the contracts for principal Janeen Sullivan and assistant principal Doug Boyer for reasons that have never been publicly stated.

The move spurred outrage from a vocal set of community members and ultimately led to a recall effort that put all five school board members on the ballot (see story on front page). The issue has proved incredibly divisive in the community, further evidenced by the near even results of the recall votes. "I wouldn't pretend to say I'm not aware of the stress the community has been under lately," Pruitt said. "I appreciate the endurance of the community."

Superintendent Wehde praised both candidates, noting he would have filled both vacancies at the junior high/high school campus had one of the candidates been willing to play second fiddle. "I've worked for both kinds of principal, each brings a skill set," Wehde said. "It would be nice to have them both." Wehde said both candidates were asked if they would be interested in the open assistant principal job, pending the outcome of the interview process. Both declined. 'These guys are leaders," he said.

The effort to fill the assistant prin-

cipal position has to yet to yield any fruit. Boyer has made it known that he wanted his job back. The only reason that has been given for his job being cut was for budgetary reasons. With the position now included in the budget for next year, board member Barb Nickels has tried to put Boyer's rehire up to a vote at board meetings. She has failed to gain support from fellow board members to bring the question to a vote.

Nome Elementary leadership in limbo

If approved by the board, Gast would be the second administrator hired by the district in recent months. At a May 11 board meeting, Wehde reported David Keller will return to the district as a principal at one of the district's schools while also directing the special education program. In a later interview, Wehde said he would be inclined to have Keller serve as the elementary school if the position opens.

Nome Elementary School principal Shari Biscotti was on paid administrative from April 1 to May 24 after it was discovered her administrative credentials had been revoked in California just as she started working in Nome last year. Biscotti's standing with Nome Public Schools is in limbo while a state board investigates her credentials.

Wehde said the state investigation is still pending and Biscotti has been on medical leave since May 24. Wehde said Keller will be assigned a position in the district once Biscotti's status with the district is confirmed one way or the other.

SPORTS

33 Nomeites tackle annual Stroke-n-Croak Triathlon

The day before the 2010 Stroken-Croak Triathlon, Phil Hofstetter sent out an online posting saying that he "woke up sick, sick, sick."

"Quick, quick," would have been an appropriate posting for

It was either an illness of the 24hour variety, or Hofstetter simply soldiered through the pain to claim the win by more than eight minutes in Nome's annual swim-bike-run race Sunday. It took an hour and 24 minutes for Hofstetter to finish the triathlon that features a one-mile swim, a run of more than four miles and a bike ride of more than eight miles.

On a sunny Sunday that felt warmer than the official temperature of 41 degrees, 33 Nomeites took to the pool, pounded the pavement and pedaled their way through the race. Approximately half the field completed the race individually while the rest handled one or two segments as part of a team.

Leading the charge for the women competing on their own was Mary than a half minute ahead of runnerup Christina DiMaria. Nicholai Olson claimed the runner-up honors in the individual men's race with a time of 1:32:58.

In the team competition, Hofstetter's quick swim and Jamie Burford's speed in the running and biking legs gave the duo the quickest co-ed team time of 1:31:37. The fastest all-woman team was comprised of Andrea Painter, Mori Jack-Busk and Laureli Kinneen, who finished in 1:48:28.

The Stroke-n-Croak, a fundraiser for Nome's swim team, starts at the pool at the Nome-Beltz campus for the swim. The run takes competitors from the school to the Nome Recreation Center. The bike portion sends participants back to the school where they make a U-turn to return to the rec center for the finish.

2010 Stroke-n-Croak Triathlon results (1 mile swim, 4+ mile run, 8+ mile bike) **Individual results**

Male 16-25: 1) Nicholai Olson,

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Male 26-35: 1) Tyler Rhodes, 1:35:11; 2) Kavik Peacock, 1:41:19; Jeff Davis, 1:57:14

Male 36 and over: 1) Phil Hofstetter, 1:24:01 (overall winner); 2) Roy Agloinga, 1:40:04; 3) Neal Foster, 1:43:51; 4) Kevin Keith, 2:03:50. Female 16-25: 1) Christina DiMaria, 1:50:47; 2) Darcee Perkins, 1:54:30;

3) Martina Painter, 2:06:19; 4) Chelsi Thissen, 2:15:39.

Female 26-35: 1) Laura Davis, 1:54:56; 2) Debbie Evans, 2:18:13. Female 36 and over: 1) Mary Smith, 1:50:22 (fastest woman); 2) Jane Lando, 1:58:46.

Team results (swim, run, bike)

Co-ed 26-35: 1) Phil Hofstetter, Jamie Burford, Jamie Burford, 1:31:37 (fastest team); 2) Liz Korenek-Johnson, Jeff Collins, Charlie Painter,

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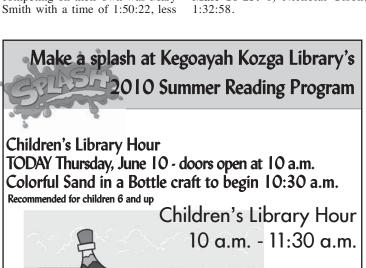
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Co-ed 36 and over: 1) Trish Schield, Jennie Schield, Hank Hagemeyer, 1:47:56.

Female 16-25: 1) Breanne MacFarland, Leah Radde, Linda Maack, 1:54:06. Female 26-35: 1) Andrea Painter, Mori Jack-Busk, Laureli Kinneen, 1:48:28; 2) Kendra Baggett, Kelly

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Mae Elsie Beaman Hanebuth

Mae Elsie Beaman Hanebuth was born to Samuel and Hannah (Walter) Beaman on August 14, 1909, in Deer Creek, MN. She graduated from Deer Creek High School with the Class of 1928, and studied Business at Park Region College in Fergus

Mae Beaman was united in marriage with Bernard C. Hanebuth on November 25, 1933. She lived her entire life in the Deer Creek and Wadena area, having lived on the same farm for almost 49 years. As a homemaker she valued her time with her family, sewing quilts and knitting Barbie doll clothes. She was a member of the Deer Creek Senior Citizens Club and Trinity Lutheran Church, where she participated in LWML and taught Sunday School for several years.

Mae died on May 31, 2010, at the age of 100 years, 9 months and 17 days, at Fair Oaks Apartments in

She was preceded in death by her

husband Bernard, parents Hannah and Samuel, a son B. Roger (Joyce), five brothers and four sisters, grandson Steven Hanebuth, granddaugh-Johnson Edwina great-grandsons Jeffrey Hanebuth and Tyler Wahl. She is survived by her sons Donald (Sharon) of St. Joseph, and Marvin (Bonnie) of Akley, MN and Congress, AZ, daughter Elaine (Earl) Hunter of LaCrescent, 13 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and 10 greatgreat-grandchildren, and her other children, adopted in her heart, Shirley and Kerry Koestler.

Funeral services were held June 5. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Deer Creek, with Pastor Paul Yearyean officiating. Pallbearers were all of Mae's grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. Interment was in the Inman Cemetery in Henning.
Note: Locally survived by grand-

kids Mari Lammer and Rick Hanebuth, great-grands Rhonda Hanebuth, Nina Hanebuth and Renee Lammer, and great-great grandson Caden Hanebuth.



Mae Elsie Beaman Hanebuth

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865 Sunday** Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. **Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Wednesdays in Lent 7 p.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. & Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> **Seventh-Day Adventist** (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805**

Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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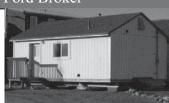
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Trooper Beat

On May 21, at approximately 3:40 a.m., Frank Kaningok Jr., 45, of Gambell was arrested after investigation revealed he violated his probation by consuming alcohol in Gambell.

On May 25, at about 9:35 p.m., Nome Adult Probation officers were doing a probation check at Frank C. Anderson's residence in the Nome area and found a 15 plant marijuana grow in his residence. Anderson, 51, of Nome, was arrested for probation violation and lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center by Adult Probation. Alaska State Troopers responded to Anderson's resi-dence and seized 15 plants. Charges pending for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance IV.

On May 26, at 6:00 a.m., Unalakleet AST received a report of a stabbing in Unalakleet. Investigation revealed that Tammy Katchatag, 23, and Vincent Eakon, 34, both of Unalakleet, had sustained stab wounds, they were the only ones involved in the altercation. Eakon was treated and released from the Unalakleet Clinic, Katchatag refused treatment. Investigation is continuing, alcohol was involved. At the completion of the investigation the case will be referred to the District Altonomy for review. trict Attorney for review.

On May 26. Unalakleet AST learned of a sexual assault occurring in the region, investigation is

On May 28, at about 3:00 p.m., while dropping off a passenger at a local commercial airline in Nome, AST contacted Gordon Takak, 33, of Elim, checked in to fly to Elim. Subsequent to an investigation, eight 750-ml bottles of R & R whisky were seized from Takak and Takak was arrested for probation violation and felony Alcohol Importation. Takak was transported to AMCC where he

On May 28, AST responded to Stebbins to investigate a report of domestic violence. William

Otten of St. Michael was arrested for domestic violence assault. Otten was remanded to AMCC without bail.

On May 28, AST responded to Stebbins to investigate a report of domestic violence. AST learned that a 17-year old male had assaulted his mother then fled the home. The juvenile was not located. Charges from the incident will be referred to the Department of the programment. to the Department of Juvenile Justice

On May 29, AST arrested Edwin Campbell, 35 of Gambell for Probation Violation. E. Campbell was highly intoxicated and creating a disturbance at the bingo hall in Gambell. E. Campbell was arrived the bingo hall in Gambell. rested, transported and remanded to AMCC in

On May 30, AST learned that the city office of St. Michael had been burglarized. A small amount of change was stolen. Investigation is ongoing.

On June 1, Unalakleet AST received a report that the Native Village of Unalakleet office had been entered and some money taken. AST in-

On June 2, Unalakleet AST arrested Charlie Johnson, 23, of Unalakleet for DUI after receiving a report he was driving a 4-wheeler while being intoxicated. Johnson was lodged at the Unalakleet Jail pending arraignment on charges of DUI and

On June 3, Unalakleet AST received a report that the Native Village of Unalakleet office had been burglarized. Investigation revealed that an attempt had been made to enter the office, but it was unsuccessful. Investigation continues. Anyone with information into this incident is asked to contact Unalakleet AST office at 624-3073.

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6/3-10-17-24

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Alaska seeks qualified applicants for a Part-Time Community Director position in the Nome office. Responsibilities include: recruiting, interviewing, assessing and matching volunteers and youth, supporting families and volunteers participating in the program, identifying and cultivate relationships with community members to ensure an ongoing supply of potential volunteers, financial support and partnerships with local agencies, employers and school districts. The successful incumbent will produce positive outcomes in the following areas partnerships developed, revenue raised and program metrics, including but not limited to: volunteer yield and processing time; customer satisfaction, six month retention rate, on time match contacts, match closure rate and average match length. Minimum Bachelor's degree pre ferred, excellent communication and organization skills required. Knowledge and experience working with Alaska Native/American Indian people eferred. Visit our website for a complete http://www.bbbsak.org/site/c.meJSISO-qEnH/b.5776127/k.BA4F/Careers.htm To apply, for this position email a completed Application, Cover Letter and a Resume to Attn: Susan Kirn at susan.kirn@bbbs.org or fax (907) 235-8392

Nome Public Schools

Onsite Inspector Quality Control person needed for the Nome Beltz High School Bldg D & E Re-roof project. 8 weeks Temporary Hire position. Salary depends on Experience. Must be experienced in reading and understanding project plans and specifications, reliable, dependable and thor-ough work traits required. Call 443-6192 for fur-ther Information. Nome Public Schools is an equal opportunity employer. 6/10-17

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Nome man survives harbor boating accident

By Sandra L. Medearis

A Nome man survived a swim for his life in the frigid waters of Nome's inner harbor Friday night.

After a frantic search by Nome's police, ambulance, firefighting and Search and Rescue, rescuers brought Shawn Pomrenke, 35, to shore after receiving a report of a man in the

Pomrenke told responders he had been doing some welding on the boat and had it out for a test run. Suddenly the boat took a sharp arc to the left, throwing Pomrenke off balance and into the water. Meanwhile,

the boat continued its travel and crashed into an embankment. Pomrenke managed, without a life jacket and wearing a t-shirt, jeans and steel-toed boots, to swim back to the damaged boat.

Back on shore, search and rescue volunteers, Jim West Jr., Geoff Hubulance, according to West.

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Pomrenke received treatment and a warm-up at the emergency room in Norton Sound Regional Hospital and was later released.

"It's that time of year when we have people on the water fishing and mining and we want to think about safety," West, of Nome Search and

Legals

DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE TO THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

The City of Nome is considering disposal of municipal property by lease to the United States Coast Guard for the purpose of providing a necessary public service, specifically, the installation of two Range Marker Lights for the safe navigation of the Entrance to the Nome Harbor. The property is a portion of Lot 64A, Block 57 containing approximately 400 or the ned on proving the Month of the Control of the C proximately 400 sq. ft. and an approximately 400 sq. ft. parcel adjacent to West "I" Street located between the Nome Cemetery and Blocks 102 & 134. The estimated fair market value for the lease is \$25,000. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome City Council duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Further in-formation may be obtained by contacting the of-fice of the City Clerk.

fice of the City Clerk.
5/20-27; 6/3-10
CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE
0-10-05-02 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY
BY LEASE TO UNITED STATES COAST
GUARD (USCG)

This ordinance had first reading at a regular meet ing of the Nome City Council on May 24, 2010 at 7:30 p.m.and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a Special meeting of the Council scheduled for June 21, 2010 at 12:00 p.m. NOON, in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 5/27; 6/3-10

City of Nome

The City of Nome is accepting bids for Vehicle(s) Repair and Service contracts. All bid require-Repair and Service contracts. All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's office. All sealed bids must be received in the City Clerk's office located at 102 Division Street, Nome, City Hall, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762, by 5:00 PM, June 18, 2010. The bid opening will be held at 11:00 AM on Monday, June 21, 2010. The City Council shall award the bid at their regular meeting of June 28, 2010 or at the next date at which a quorum is present.

The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at the Main entrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on July 29, 2010, at 10:00 a.m. with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Tommy J. Guilliam and Dolores Guilliam, Trustor, Tommy J. Guilliam and Dolores Guilliam, Trustor, Tommy J. Guilliam and Dolores Guilliam, liam and Dolores Guilliam, Record Owner, recorded on June 10, 1999 in Book 353, on Page recorded on June 10, 1999 in Book 353, on Page 866, Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: Lot 7, block 68, TOWNSITE OF NOME, BEING WITHIN U.S. AMENDED SURVEY NO. 451, RECORDS OF THE CAPE NOME RECORDING DISTRICT, SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, STATE OF ALASKA EXCEPT THE NORTH 55 FEET THEREOF, alk/al 402 G Street, Nome, AK 99762. \$122,733.11 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatrustee.com or usaforeclosure.com for status.

Operating Expense Assistance (OEA)
ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION
(AHFC) announces the availability of annual funding for the Operating Expense Assistance (OEA) program. This program is for organizations who meet the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), HOME Investment Partnerships program criteria as Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) or who are interested in Decoming CHDOs as defined by interested in becoming CHDOs as defined by HUD 24 CFR Part 92.

The OEA program provides CHDOs certified by AHFC with operating cost funding. To receive OEA funds, a CHDO must demonstrate that it has or intends to develop, sponsor, or own HOME Intment Partnership assisted housing outside of the Municipality of Anchorage

Eligible applicants include only Non-Profit Organizations who qualify as CHDOs.

If selected by AHFC, successful subrecipients must execute a Grantee Agreement and a ter the funds in accordance with Federal HOME Program Regulations.

The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an "Intent to Apply" form available on the internet: www.ahfc.us (select Notices, Notices of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the "Intent to Apply" form will subsequently receive login access to the online application process login access to the online application process.

To be eligible for funding under this program, "Intent to Apply" forms must be received by 4:30 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, June 22, 2010. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC location or received after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding. Forms will only be accepted via email at: cslover@ahfc.state.ak.us. Telefax and hard copy forms WILL NOT be accepted.

For more information, or if unable to access the 'Intent to Apply" form via internet, contact:

Colette Slover, Planning Department Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
4300 Boniface Parkway,
PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK. 99510-1020
330-8275 or 1-800-478-2432 (toll-free statewide)

PUBLIC NOTICE IMPOUNDED AIRCRAFT (TAYLORCRAFT -N44133)

Notice is hereby given that a 1946 Taylorcraft aircraft, registered with the FAA to Harold K.

Horstmann under tail number N44133, having been impounded and considered abandoned at the Lake Hood Seaplane Base Airport under Title 17 of the Alaska Administrative Code, Chapter 42.115, due to the owner's failure to respond to either a tag affixed to the aircraft or written notices to the owner's last provided and subsequently identified addresses, will be sold "as is, where is" without log books or other records, by sealed bid, at 12 noon, Wednesday, July 14, 2010, unless the owner redeems the aircraft by paying the impound and storage fees on or before 5 pm, Tuesday, July 6, 2010. Contact Andy Hutzel, Manager, Lake Hood Seaplane Base, to receive a sealed bid packet. To submit a sealed bid, to be paid in cash or cashier's check within 24 hours of 42.115, due to the owner's failure to respond to paid in cash or cashier's check within 24 hours of paid in cash or cashier's check within 24 hours of bid opening at approximately 12:10 pm, Wednesday, July 14, 2010 at the Lake Hood Seaplane Base General Aviation Office, 4451 Aircraft Drive, Ste. H, Anchorage, AK 99502 or for the current registered owner to redeem this aircraft on or before 5 pm, Tuesday, July 6, 2010 you must contact the Airport Manager, Andy Hutzel, at 907:266.2741 or Andy.Hutzel@Alaska.gov. 6/10-17-26.

NOTICE OF UTILITY ACCESS TARIFF FILING The REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA (Commission) hereby gives notice that GCI Communication Corp. d/b/a General Commu-nication, Inc has filed a tariff revision TA540-489. In TA540-489, GCI proposes to remove the following provisions from its intrastate ac-cess tariff:

23. Rates and Charges - Arctic Slope Area "GCI is currently providing service in the Prudhoe/Deadhorse Exchanges only. (As defined on Sheet No. 39.) All other exchanges in this service area are not being serviced at this time". 2. General Regulations.

"Exchanges Served in Arctic Slope Area: Provided by Prudhoe/Deadhorse Wire Center to NXX 659

and 670".

By removing these provisions, GCl is proposing to include all of the service areas in the Arctic Slope Telephone service area.

The Commission may approve a rate or classification which varies from that proposed.

You may obtain more information about this filing from GCI at 2550 Denali Street, Suite 1000, Anchorage, Alaska 99503-2751. You may inspect the filing at the Commission's offices at 701 West Fighth Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, You may also view the filing via our website at http://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/home.aspx.\
To comment on this filing, please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the Commission and the please for the charge of the comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the Commission and the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the Commission and the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the Commission and the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the Commission and the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the commission and the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the commission and the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the comments of the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the please submit your comments by 4:30 p.m. on July 2, 2010 at either the please submit your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments and your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at each your comments are also at

ther the Commission address given above or via

our website at https://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/WhatsNew/PubicNoticesComments.aspx. Please reference TAS40-489 in the subject line of your comments and include a statement that you have filed a copy of the comments with GCI at its address given above or clynch@gci.com. Individuals or groups of people with disabilities, who require special ac-commodations, auxiliary aids or service, or alter-native communication formats, please contact Joyce McGowan at 276-6222, toll-free at 1-800390-2782, or TDD (907) 276-4533 by June 25,

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska, this 3rd day of REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA Mary J. Vittone Chief, Tariff Section

Seawall

A Nome juvenile, 17, received a citation for Driving Without a Valid Operators License. Andrew McCann, 20, received a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

Jon Wongittilin, 19, received a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.
Kevin Kawa, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

Randall Huffman, 39, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Clifford Johnson, 42, received a citation for Operating a Vehicle with Expired Registration.

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Donald Douglas, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.
Alfred Kakoona, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Gary Lane, 51, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence

Iris Wieler, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th degree, Domestic Vi-

Emily Agloinga, 20, received a citation for

Elmiy Agiolinga, 20, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Florence Ahkinga, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.
Kevin Beamish, 18, received a citation for Motorcycle Headlight Requirement.
Jarvis Miller,18, received a citation for Anti-

Spray Device. Jhon Sackett, 54, received a citation for Fail-

Jennifer Adsuna, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence, Leaving the Scene of an Accident, Driving Without an Operator's License, Reckless Driving and Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Nora Katchatag, 48, received a citation for

manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Disor-During this reporting period six (6) persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Open Container.

Madeleine Okpealuk, 27, was arrested and re-

bert and Shane Smithheisler jumped into a boat and retrieved Pomrenke. Rescue, advised. At shore side, Pomrenke walked under his own steam to a waiting am-

PO Box 50, Koyuk, Alaska 99753 907-963-3551

NOTICE OF KOYUK NATIVE **CORPORATION SPECIAL ELECTIONS MEETING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Koyuk Native Corporation will hold a Special Meeting on Thursday, August 19, 2010, at 1 p.m. at the KNC Building for the following purpose:

1.) Election of three (3) KNC Board Directors.

Attest: SS#

Diane Nassuk, General Manager

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service **Polar Bear Public Hearing**

Proposed Rule to Designate Critical Habitat for the Polar Bear **Under the Endangered Species Act**

Barrow Thursday, June 17 **Inupiat Heritage Center** Multipurpose Room 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.





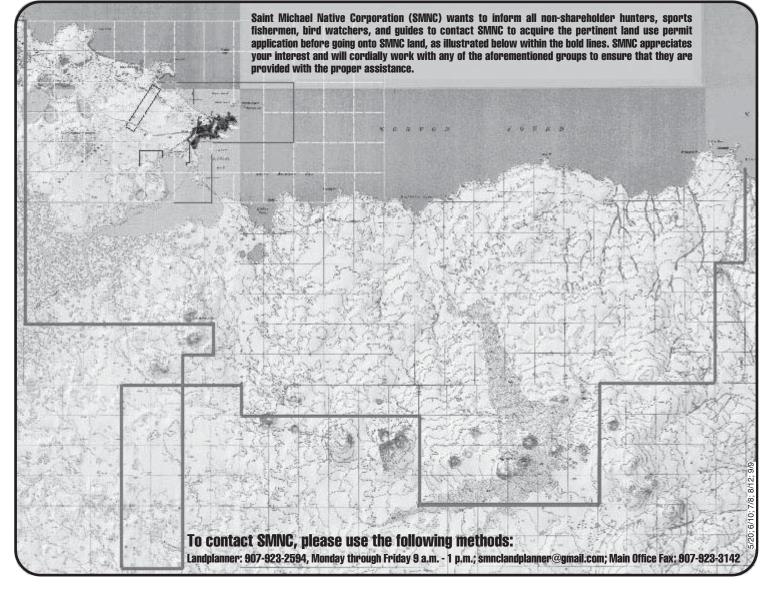
There will be a presentation followed by a question and answer period.

Public testimony will be taken, please sign in to testify and bring your comments in writing if possible.

Those unable to attend may call 888-282-0437 (Passcode "Polar Bear") to listen to the presentation and testify.

For more information: call 1-800-362-5148 or visit http://alaska.fws.gov/fisheries/mmm/polarbear/issues.htm

Accommodations for persons with disabilities may be arranged by calling 1-800-362-5148 at least three working days prior to the meeting.



Vandals wreak havoc at Glacier Creek cabin

By Cussy Kauer

Ah, and how was your weekend? Did everyone get out and participate in some way in our spring clean-up, either in or around our community, at your campsite, or in your own back yard? What a sense of relief! All cleaned up and ready to enjoy. Now, bring on the heat! Bring on summer! I am so looking forward to this summer, our upcoming Midnight Sun Festival events, my older sisters' visits, my daughter Rajene and her children coming to cele-

brate my niece Sandra's wedding to that handsome Russell Rowe.

My Friday was unremarkable, only that the work day was a little longer as I met with Harbormaster Joy Baker and her Port Commissioners well past city hall closing time. Friday evenings for me are usually spent close to my telephone in case our gals or guys need me to help them with something at the bar. This Friday was no different, and I wanted a little more down time, because I had again volunteered as part of the

community clean up campaign to be a truck sitter, representing Nome Alumni. That \$100 each truck sitter organization gets for spending seven hours passing out tickets and clean-ing around their area of town is much needed for my scholarships I pass out each year. At the age I am getting to be, I needed extra rest, because Saturday was going to be a long, long day.

Saturday morning, earlier than usual, I tended to my duties to ready the bar for the day, so that I would be on time and on location at my favorite truck sitting spot on the corner of Front and N Street, close to my home. I didn't want to miss Candace Wiedler passing out the hot coffee and donuts, us truck sitters' first treat of the morning! The day was sunny and bright, with a cool wind, but when bending over, up and down, continuously picking up garbage, I would break a sweat. Between picking up in and around and crawling under the mining equipment, N Street, Sitnasuak's fenced area behind Nome Trading, the seawall east to the park and west to in front of Droke's home, I should have been eligible for about three bikes! Candace later brought me four Lions Club hot dogs, which I gobbled up, giving me more energy to keep going the rest of the afternoon. After all day, I could hardly stand straight, and didn't stick around for the goodies being passed out at 5 p.m. at Old St. Joe's. Perhaps if I spent more time at it, like sister Mary who takes on several miles of beach, Bypass Road and highways, I'd be in better shape. Home I headed, for a long hot shower, the couch, and the news. I had dozed off, and then my phone

One of the mineworkers was calling to let me know my cabin at Glacier Creek appeared to have been broken into. As they come and go to work at Rock Creek, they keep an eye on it, and now needed to tell me something looked very wrong. They said when they got off work Friday

night after 6 p.m. and drove past, everything looked normal. On Saturday morning at 7a.m. when driving by headed to work, from the road, it looked like there were no windows left in the cabin. From the mine, they did not know how to find me, as I was not home. I was already on the run, preparing for my day of work-

ing hard for a community I care so much about.

I jolted awake, my head of hair still damp, my son Dawson at my side, and we jumped in the truck for the short drive to my cabin. As we approached more closely, we could

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REWARD OFFERED FOR INFORMATION

In regards to the destruction of the cabin located along Glacier Creek Road just before Rock Creek Mine.

Vandalization happened between 6 p.m. Friday, June 4 and 7 a.m. Saturday, June 5.

Contact EITHER Cussy Kauer - home phone: 443-2083; cell phone: 304-2788; e-mail: cussy@nome.net; or mailing address: PO Box 715, Nome, Alaska 99762 OR Trooper Culley, Alaska State Troopers - phone 443-2835 or 1-800-443-2835.



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DECLARATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE at the Koyuk Native Corporation Office. Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Attest:

Diane Nassuk, General Manager



The Nauruq 10 of Shaktoolik extends a Quyannukpuq to the following people and organizations for helping to make our dreams come true. Our trip to Hawaii of our hard work it would not have been possible without your love and support. Mahalo, Thank you and Quyanna! To ALL of the citizens of the village of Shak-

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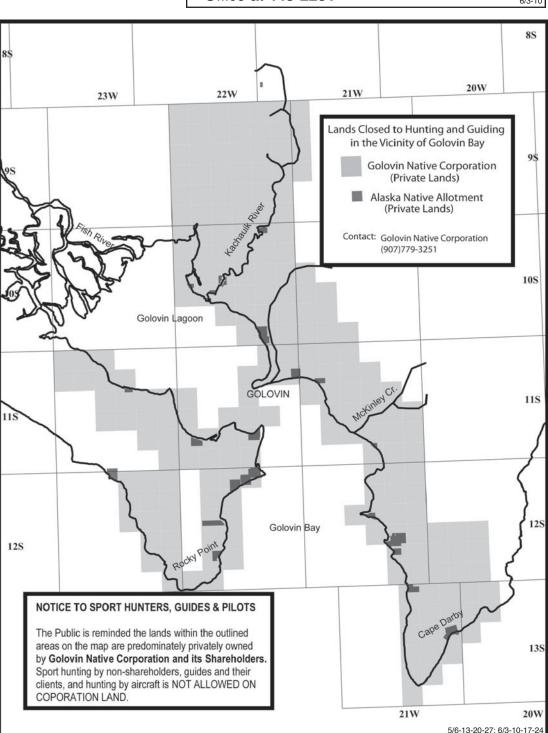
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Deadline to receive applications will be June 15 by 4 p.m.

Bill Gartung Nome Public Schools PO Box 131 Nome, AK 99762

For questions, please call the NPS District Office at 443-2231



Cabin vandalized

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see the curtains blowing freely out the gaping hole where windows once were. The door jam was busted; muddy footmarks smeared the door front, door busted off the hinges, and the hasp was busted in half. I found the padlock on the floor inside, still locked and attached to the hasp. Every window, seven of them, had been busted from either inside the cabin, or out, depending on which side of the wall the shattered glass lay. Cupboards were ripped off the wall, cupboard door fronts ripped away in the process. The oil stove and piping was separated and tipped over, sink base torn from the wall, propane stove damaged, chairs pushed through the window.

My eyes fell on a glass plate, originally nailed to the wall, now in a hundred pieces on the floor. My girlfriend Iris Foster had picked that plate up in Mexico some 10 or 15 years ago, bringing it as a gift to me several thousand miles distant, and the words in translation went something like "your house, my house." Destroyed. Bad news travels fast, and soon other cabin owners further up the Glacier Creek Road were heading out to check their properties. I called for help from the Alaska State Troopers.

The cabin has been around this country for a while. My sister Ginny and I purchased it in the late 1960s from Jess and Lou Maynard. For them, it had been their camp on the Nome River, for us it was to put a roof over our heads. Later, my oldest daughter Kelly slept there as a baby, while I was trying to get us a place to live. Then, my Dad loaded it on a barge to White Mountain so he and Al Doyle would have a place to sleep as they were working on the airport years ago. After it came back from that job, and in 1983, I got permission from the mining company to put the cabin on their property at Glacier Creek. There, in the wil-

lows, quite unnoticeable to the passer-by, I have raised five kids in all their camping glory, thousands of hot dogs later, millions of blueberries and salmon berries, over these almost 30 years. We would patiently wait every year for the snow to melt out of Anvil Creek and Snow Gulch, so we could get past the Kelliher's mining digs in the spring, and cross Glacier Creek. Being close to town, we could be at camp in 20 minutes.

Now, with the road changed so traffic barrels right over the top of us, and the continued removal of any greenery from the road's bottom edge, we are as exposed as a plucked duck. But in this country, what should that matter? Cabin and roadhouse locations are still identified and marked on maps. People should always know where they are, in case of emergency. I should never have had to put a lock on the door. And now, this.

I am thankful the mineworkers have been keeping watch on my cabin and particularly for the phone call from my classmate, Robbie O'Connor. His grandfather was proprietor of one of the last great roadhouses in the country, and he knows their importance, and that of a cabin in the country. I'm almost afraid to mention any names, for fear whomever has done this to me, will look for their cabin next. I am thankful to the Mike Winkleman family who came and helped me put the cabin back together as best we could, close up the window frames, and put the door back on, and for my sister Ginny Emmons and my friend Susan McClintock who helped pick up all the glass outside the cabin and cleaned inside the cabin. I am thankful my mother and father taught me some work ethic, including respect for other people's property.

While I lay sleeping Friday night, into Saturday morning, some slime ball was standing on my little deck kicking in the door to my cabin, smashing every piece of glass in it, ripping from the walls every cupboard and cabinet, dumping out the contents of dishes, paper and cleaning products, lamps, and busting up the oil and propane stoves.

While I was spending my day slipping and sliding and crawling on my hands and knees on the rocks picking up the trash of those who use the seawall as a garbage can, and the park as some place for their dog to crap, and trying to piece back together parts busted off old boilers and steam shovels and engines (as kids have turned that park into their arena for getting high on what appears to be the cocktail of choice. cough medicine), someone was reveling in the fact that just hours before, they had been in my cabin tearing it apart. I cannot imagine how a human being could conjure up this insensitive, inhuman, savage behavior, and carry it through.

What I can imagine, someone did not walk to Glacier Creek to do this. Someone was on a bicycle, a motorcycle, a four-wheeler, or in a car. Someone either knew this was my cabin, or they did not. Someone has no respect for other people's property, and this person represents the sickening underbelly scum of Nome. Where was your son, or daughter, or boyfriend, or husband, or girlfriend, or wife between the evening of Friday, June 4 at 6 p.m. and Saturday morning, June 5 at 7a.m.? Did you notice any unusual cuts, or glass particles shaking out of a hoodie, or socks, or jacket, as you did laundry or hung up the clothes?

This isn't just about my cabin. It is these same animals who bust the lettering out of our gold pan, crawl up on the heads of the Three Lucky Swedes, have smashed out the windows in Mrs. Mildred Straub's husband Elmer's Kougarok Freight and Mining cars and torn off the side rails, tied off ropes and tried to destroy the King Island boat frames I got donated for display, continue to bust up Swanberg's Dredge, painted

graffiti on Old St. Joe's and other properties, ripped out the 40-some little spruce trees the Boy Scouts tried to transplant at the park which should have been about 5 feet tall by now, put bullet holes through every sign along the highways, busted every windshield, window, and headlight out of my father's old Beaterman, and anybody else's vehicles parked for future use. They break into our stores and businesses, trash the park and carve into the benches, rip down every hanging flower basket John Handeland ever bought, smash up the cement base around the bronze bust of Amundsen on Front Street, rip the flowers out of the dredge buckets when people try to

beautify their property, and the list goes on and on. Who are the mothers of these beasts?

I've got the law on my side, and my ear to the ground, so keep looking over your shoulder, jerk. I am offering a reward to anyone who wants to spill the beans to myself, or wishes to contact Trooper Culley directly through the local office. Parents, wake up.

Thank you for your time. When the dust settles, we will still be enjoying a good hot dog over the fire, regardless of the damage that has been done. The town looks great after clean up, and I wish everyone a wonderful summer. We need it.

More Foster's Report

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health coverage this year. The governor's answer: abortion. In his press conference he stated that it came to his attention that funds from this program could be used for abortions; something that was not discovered during the legislature's deliberative process. While I appreciate that the Governor has a pro-life position and wants to stand by that, I disagree with this particular line of logic. Denying the increase does nothing to resolve his underlying concern. The Alaska Supreme Court has ruled that these funds cannot be restricted from use in this procedure. He is not removing the program, he is only reducing the number of households eligible for the program. In my opinion, making a nominal reduction in something you oppose at the cost of a drastic increase in something you support does not make sense. These funds would help hundreds of Alaskan families to remain just that: families.

More Letters

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will be strengthened. And if laws were broken, those responsible will be brought to justice.

These are hard times in Louisiana and across the Gulf Coast, an area that has already seen more than its fair share of troubles. The people of this region have met this terrible catastrophe with seemingly boundless strength and character in defense of their way of life. What we owe them is a commitment by our nation to match the resilience they have shown. That is our mission. And it is one we will fulfill.

Thank you, President Barack Obama

Court

Week ending 6/4

Civil

Anungazuk, Lena vs. Dean, Nancy; Real Estate Matter - Superior Court
Union Financial, INC vs. Mcquesten, Elizabeth M.; Confession of Judgment - District Court
Davis, Sam vs. Saccheus, Martin; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Vaughan, Alex W.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less Rural Credit Services vs. Crowe, Scott, Small Claims \$2500 or Less Rural Credit Services vs. Barger, Ramona B.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less Rural Credit Services vs. Rock, Priscilla et al; Small Claims \$2500 or Less

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Dale Meyers (10/14/52); Count 2: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of offense: 11/11/07; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 001; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's pended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: ÂGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation: (no date recorded); Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No similar violations of law; No driving violation; Other: Complete 80 hours community service work within 1 year.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Lockwood (7/15/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128032; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Jamie Oozeva (9/23/79); DUI; Date of offense: 7/5/09; 360 days with all suspended but time served* *also receive Nygren credit for time in treatment 11/16/09—6/1/10; Fine: \$4,000 with \$0 suspended; \$4,000 due 6/1/11, pay to Clerk of Court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days.

of Court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days, pay to Clerk of Court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days, pay to Clerk of Court; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$2,000 (3rd offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; File proof by 7/31 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 7/31 that you followed all assessment recommendations Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 3 years; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 36 months during your probation period; Probation for 15 months (date of judgment: 6/3/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses. State of Alaska v. Erwin Nashoanak (7/16/87); Judgment and Commitment; Count 002:

Theft 2°-Value \$500-\$24,999; Date of offense: 8/18/09; The following charges

were dismissed: Count 001: Burglary 2°; Count 003: Theft 2—Firearm Or Explosive; Count 004: Criminal Mischief 3—Damage \$500+; Count 005: Tamper Phys Evid-Destroy/Alter/Suppress; Date of offenses: 8/18/09; Count 002: 3 years, 0 years Evid-Destroy/Alter/Suppress; Date of offenses: 8/18/09; Count 002: 3 years, 0 years suspended; Unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanded into custody; Police Training Surcharge: Count 002: \$100 due within 10 days, pay to the court; Jail Surcharge: immediately pay correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA: ordered to provide samples for DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Restitution: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: in an amount to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Payments must be made to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; The court will also accept payments; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes a payment schedule with the Department of Law Collections Unit or, in municipal cases, with the court; If the defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may ment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Interest will accrue on the principal amount of restitution due at the rate provided in AS 09.30.070(a), currently 3.50%, from: the date of the restitution judgment; The restitution due is owned jointly and severally with restitution ordered to be paid by the following co-defendants: Jordan D. Haworth in 2NO-09-528CR; Defendant ordered to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full;

which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. James E. Alvanna (8/14/84); 2NO-09-226CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702043; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-130CR; Shall report to AMCC by 7/1/10; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence.

State of Alaska v. James E. Alvanna (8/14/84); 2NO-10-130CR Count 2: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of offense: 3/11/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 1, 3 (001, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 110 days, 10 days suspended; Unsuspended 100 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 7/1/10, consecutive to 2NO-09-226CR; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days: Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are reall court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Other: Perform 80 hours work service by 9/30/10.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas K. Kost (7/10/91); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21. Habitual Offender: Date of offense: 12/2/09: Plea Agreement; 20 days, of days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days not to exceed time served; Jail Surcharge; \$50 (if no probation); Unsuspended amount is due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge (Habitual only); \$50 to be pad to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for: 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 7/10/12; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as pro-

possess of consume combined substances of alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Joseph Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-07-311CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110003418; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/24/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-830CR; Shall report to AMCC by 6/30/10; All other terms and conditions of text by the size in Light part of the propriate of the conditions of text by the size in Light part of the propriate of the conditions of text by the size in Light part of the propriate of t

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State of Alaska v. Joseph M. Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-08-815CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110699469; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Joseph Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-09-830CR Count 1: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of offense: 12/30/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 6/2/11; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No similar violations of law, including orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No similar violations of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to a breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation, reckless driving, driving commercial vehicle after disqualification, and driving without required ignition interlock device; Other: no possess/consumption of alcohol, no bars, liquor stores; Perform 80 hours community work service.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128599; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the terms previously imposed in Case No. 2NO-09-773CR and the original sentence in this case; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Autumn Marie Ellanna (1/1/94); Driving Without Valid License; Date

of offense: 5/6/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/1/11; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No similar violations of law, including operating motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation and driving without license, 4 points or greater traffic violation Other: Pay \$100, instead of going to jail-by 8/1/10. State of Alaska v. Franklin Kaningok Jr. (11/29/65); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128068; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

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Budget funds planning for road to Nome, state building

By Diana Haecker

The waiting game last Thursday was over to find out which capital projects and which operating budget items for fiscal year 2011 survived Gov. Sean Parnell's red veto pen.

Parnell signed into law the appropriations bills, House Bill 300 to establish the FY 2011 operating budget and Senate Bill 230, the FY 2011 capital budget.

The Legislature handed Parnell a \$3.2 billion budget package that he trimmed down by \$336 million through line-item vetoes. Parnell said he funded constitutionally established priorities such as resource development, education, public safety and infrastructure. Citing the unpredictability of the oil market-Alaska's general funds are generated through oil and gas taxes—he said now is the time to save for the future. "Because Alaska is so dependent on volatile oil revenues, it makes sense to look ahead 10 years and save for the day when we again are likely to have a sizeable deficit," Parnell said in a prepared statement. "A more sustainable level of spending allows us to save more now so we can meet our constitutional obligations in the future."

All vetoed line items were prefaced by this explanation: "Reduce spending level—consider in future budget." Parnell said he had met

with all 60 legislators to go over their district's requests. He said the cuts came to projects that will be proposed again in future budgets.

The biggest outrage in reaction to Parnell's budget came when his red pen erased hopes for the Denali KidCare expansion. The bill Parnell vetoed, SB 13, would have increased the qualifying income eligibility standard to 200 percent of the federal poverty line, up from 175 percent. Parnell's veto not only cost the program nearly \$3 million, but also diminished the chance to get \$2 million in matching federal money. Parnell cut \$2.9 million from the operating budget that would have added 1,300 more children and 218 more pregnant women to the program. Denali KidCare covers currently 7.900 Alaska children. Parnell justified the axing of the program's expansion as he "opposes expanding eligibility and funding for publicly funded abortions.'

The Associated Press reports that \$384,000 of the program's \$217 million budget last year went toward abortion-related services and 664 people received such services. However, Denali KidCare only pays for abortions if a physician finds it to be medically necessary.

As for the capital budget, Parnell funded big line-item tickets such as \$20 million for the Port of Anchorage, \$40 million for the Tanana River Bridge and \$35 million for the Port MacKenzie Rail Extension, citing job creation and economic growth. Both the in-state and the large-diameter gas line projects are funded to bring gas to Alaskans and to markets in the Lower 48.

Resource development playing big on the governor's agenda, the budget includes funding for accessing resources in the Foothills region, the Ambler mining district and to Western Alaska. Parnell gave the thumbs up to \$4 million for the planning, design and engineering of a road to the Ambler mining district. The Western Access Project—a.k.a. the Road to Nome—received \$1 million for planning under a former Gov. Frank Murkowski legacy program called "Roads to Resources."

In addition to having the Department of Justice beefed up with lawyers to fight Endangered Species Act listings that could hamper resource development, the budget also includes \$600,000 for Alaska Fish and Game research on ESA listings.

Parnell slashed statewide Alaska Energy Authority renewable energy round three grant funding in half from more than \$50 million to \$25 million. For the Bering Straits, three projects were listed to qualify for round three funds. Those were Pilgrim Hot Springs geothermal resource assessment, the final design.

permitting and construction of a Teller wind farm and a wind feasibility analysis for Stebbins. It is yet unclear how the governor's funding cut will impact these projects as AEA has a July 1 deadline to approve projects for funding.

The total of funded projects for House District 39, including the Bering Strait region and Nome, came to \$75,570 million. Parnell redlined the Nome Rec Center remodel (\$500,000), vetoed the Nome Courthouse deferred maintenance and remodel (\$2.7 million), and scrapped the Unalakleet regional assisted living facility (\$300,00). He reduced the construction and development of a new Nome Museum from \$5 million to \$2 million.

Here is what is funded: Nome airport master plan (\$100,000), Nome-Council highway mile 4 to 16 improvements (\$7 million), Golovin airport runway improvements (\$12 million), Nome-Beltz generator switching replacement (\$34,000), fire alarm system replacement and roof replacements for two buildings. Also funded is a new state office building with \$2 million; a new tractor and steel garage for Savoonga, and heavy equipment for Shaktoolik and Teller. Also \$1.7 million is appropriated for erosion control in Unalakleet, \$857,000 for a new public safety building in White Mountain and \$100,000 for Village Public Safety Officer housing in Elim.

Annexation

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lives outside the city limits and cannot vote with Nomeites, was against it.

Besides, "I can't vote for the people who are going to decide," she said. "It would seem like classic taxation without representation."

It seemed to Miller, she said, that the people attending from outside the city were against annexation. "Will you say something about

"Will you say something about how people who don't want it can address the Local Boundary Commission?" she asked. "This is a part of the comprehensive plan process," Nome Planning Commissioner Jeff Darling said. "This is a part of the conversation to see if there is a want or a need for annexation."

Representatives from the Local Boundary Commission and Nome Planning Commission emphasized and underlined that no petition or action was in progress for annexation, that planners were just offering information and trying to see which way the wind blew on the issue.

In pasting their ideas on the boards,

many saluted Nome's strengths as a community: proximity to wilderness recreation, good schools, feeling of community, an absence of chain stores, a diversity of cultures, strong art support, and a City Carrie M. McLain Museum for all people and cultures, just as samples.

On the downside, alcohol was a recurring thread, with quite a few yellow notes calling for solutions including a treatment center. Downtown ugliness was cited by several along with a large number of pieces of mining equipment left

for new landowners to deal with along with old military remnants. Add to these junk vehicles, construction equipment left to rust after jobs, absence of fish for subsistence, dominance of bars in downtown Nome, limited health care and the high cost of living.

Notably, respondents named absence of a Wal-Mart store as both a weakness and a strength in Nome.

Nome has many opportunities, as listed at that input station: promoting local food, using waste heat from NJUS generators for a community

greenhouse, making way for green space, keeping subsistence resources close to town, for example.

Finally, Charles Trainer offered an innovative idea to get buildings back from the existing seawall and water damage, coupled with a solution to the shortage of parking downtown: build a second seawall parallel and outside the existing seawall with street lights and parking spaces. Regular breaks in the existing seawall with stairways up and over would provide Front Street foot traffic access to shops along the promenade.

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HARVEST TIME-Lucy Kitchen picks surah greens on a hillside above the Snake River valley June 9.

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FLOWER POWER—Vivian Heers, 5, waters newly planted flowers in one of the dredge buckets lining Anvil City Square during a Nome Preschool project to add a little greenery to the center of town June 11.

State office site remains unsettled

By Sandra L. Medearis

State agencies and local businesses with a stake in the location of the new state building met with Nome Common Council last week to put their best feet forward on getting the building placed where it would generate benefits for those concerned.

The meeting centered on a visit from state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities Commissioner Leo von Scheben who came to have a "face-to-face" with community leaders on the location of the proposed \$40 million project, an issue of controversy currently over keeping the state offices on Front Street or moving them north of town

on the old Alaska Gold Co. site at the end of Steadman Street.

"I'm getting some mixed signals I'd like to get straightened out," von Scheben said.

Scheben said.

The commissioner got some straight information in the session all right—that the signals are in-

deed mixed.

He would like to get it all sorted out, he said, because he wants to build a building for state workers, he said. The need became clear to him during a fact-finding visit to Nome in 2007 when he visited workers in the current storm damaged, old, shabby building

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City budget takes shape

By Laurie McNicholas

The City of Nome's proposed general fund budget for FY2011 includes \$140,000 for staffing and startup costs for the bowling alley at the Nome Recreation Center, \$84,000 to buy two new patrol vehicles for the police department, \$250,000 to buy a D-6 dozer for use at the landfill, and \$185,000 to buy a new dump truck with a 15-yard box for the Public Works Department. Those items were among major budget requests discussed by the Nome Common Council during a work session on June 11.

Among smaller funding requests favored by council members are \$15,000 to help the Nome Sportsman's Association upgrade the Sunset Firing Range and \$36,000 to compensate volunteers for the fire and ambulance departments for the cost of keeping their personal vehicles plugged into electrical outlets in winter months. The compensation figure is based on paying 60 volunteers \$100 per month for six months.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel asked that the funds be budgeted to

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School board OKs Gast as new principal

By Tyler Rhodes

By a 2-1 vote, the thinned-down Nome Board of Education approved the hire June 8 of Steve Gast as the new principal for Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School next year.

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Gast, who has spent the majority of his career in Texas, had the recommendation of Superintendent Jon Wehde and unanimous approval from a hiring committee following a public interview at the high school June 2. At the June 8 board meeting, Board President Gloria Karmun and member Kirsten Timbers followed suit and gave their support to Gast while member Barb Nickels voted no. "While I'd like to think I could stand by [Wehde's] current recommendation, I think I am going to have to stand by his prior recommendation," Nickels said before her vote.

The prior recommendation to which Nickels referred was for Janeen Sullivan, the principal who just finished the school year and—despite Wehde's recommendation—

was denied a new contract by the board in January. That decision set forth a series of events that ultimately resulted in the fact that only three board members were seated at the table June 8. The final results of a recall election for all five board members were certified the previous day, leaving ousted board members Albert McComas and Heather Payenna observing the June 8 meeting from the audience.

The June 8 meeting showed that settling of the drawn out recall vote did little to settle tensions both within the board itself or between segments of the community and board members. The issue of the denied contracts for Sullivan and assistant principal Doug Boyer has surfaced at every meeting since the

board's Jan. 12 vote to replace the two high school administrators.

The inclusion of Gast's potential hire on the agenda only ensured that divisive discussion would continue. "I would wager this is the hot-button issue of the evening," Wehde said, prefacing his recommendation for the new administrator. But Wehde didn't really need to point it out; the interest in the agenda item was already evident at the beginning of the meeting.

One of the released administrators was among the first to speak during the meeting's public comment period. "You have the principal's position on agenda. I would like you to take into consideration Mr. Wehde's recommendation of Jan. 12," Boyer said. "The majority of the board that is here now supported Mrs. Sullivan's contract."

Both Karmun and Nickels voted Jan. 12 to renew the administrators' contracts, but were outvoted by Timbers, Payenna and McComas. While Karmun did originally vote to retain both administrators, she has firmly maintained that the board democratically and fairly arrived at the majority decision. Ever since the Jan. 12 meeting Karmun had stood with the rest of the board in refusing to revisit the issue, despite Nickels' repeated attempts to put the issue up to another vote, one way or another.

The June 8 meeting was no different as Nickels again put a motion on the table to add a discussion of Boyer's contract to the agenda for the meeting. She received no second,

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Child's Play in Rural Alaska

By Ben Howard Unalakleet, AK

During last football season, I often saw commercials sponsored by the NFL encouraging children to play at least 60 minutes a day. The commercials showed NFL players with kids in parks and playgrounds playing games, running around, and generally having a good time, all set to pumped-up background music. Apparently, the campaign, "Movement For An Active Generation", is an effort to get kids off their couches and exercise through play. It coincides with the other national initiatives to battle childhood obesity. It endeavors to remind parents and society as a whole, to put down their children's Cheetos and Wii remotes and get outside to play with their friends. Ride bikes, play kickball, camouflage in Hide and Go Seek, engage in epic water wars or fight bad guys as the latest superhero. Overall, not bad reminders.

The big question is, "Why the re-

Why do we need to remind kids to play? It seems so simple on the surface, considering our collective experiences as children ourselves long

ago, yet it's perhaps a bit more complicated when you have time to observe and reflect on it. Am I willing to let my kid go to the playground by himself? If not, then my child's playtime is now subject to my schedule. Do I take him to the playground or finish the report on my desk due tomorrow? This is a classic dilemma faced by countless generations of working parents. If on the other hand, I do allow my child to go to the playground by himself, the worry soon sinks in. CNN flashes before my mind and I see Nancy Grace reporting on another missing child... and it's mine. No way in hell is my kid going to the playground by himself. "Dad, can I play Lord of The Rings on PlayStation?" "Of course. I need to finish my report that's due tomorrow. We'll go to the playground on Tuesday." As I sit down to begin writing my report, an unnoticed Lynyrd Skynard serenades, 'Tuesday's Gone With The Wind."

"Honey, don't forget that Johnny has football practice at 4:30 p.m. today. Can you take him?" What about organized sports and activities? Gets kids off the couch. Check. Great exercise. Check. Learn something new. Check. Probably meets the mission of the NFL's campaign, but is it really play? I would argue that by simply having as many adults involved in an activity as there are kids, the answer is no. Adults mean rules. Rules for behavior, time management, conflict resolution, and making sure everyone gets a turn. All valuable lessons in the context of the activity, but foreign in its form of genuine play. In the realm of this type of play, kids take care of the rules. Somehow they figure it out. They know when someone isn't being treated fairly. They know the rules, how to follow them, and the consequences of not adhering to them. Bullies are eventually dealt with, cheaters admonished, and the self-centered ignored. A fate worse than any of Dante's circles is not being asked to go play. The kid walking about by himsel for not being asked to play, probably falls into one of these categories and more often than not, it follows them into

adulthood.

There is something truly wondrous about a gang of unsupervised kids playing. Leave in the morning, check in at lunch for a PB & J, head out again, and finally plead for 10 more minutes when called to come home in the evening. Rare are these days for sure in most parts of the country.

I wrote this commentary for two reasons. The first and most important reason is from a moment of clarity. I took my middle son to the local health clinic to have a stitch removed from his head. As he sat on the examination table, dangling his feet off the side, I had a fleeting chance to simply look at him. He was literally the walking wounded. Banged up, but happy. His shoes were shabby, one zipper broken, knees scuffed with remnants of glue from old band-aids, a bruised lip, a single stitch in his head, and best of all dirty. Each wound had a story. I asked what happened and he simply said he got hurt playing. What a

The second reason is a nod to the community I live in, Unalakleet, AK. I recall reading an article a couple of months ago about a man who lay dying by a storefront in New York City. After being stabbed in an attempt to interrupt a mugging, he fell mortally wounded. Video surveillance showed multiple people simply walk by as he died. No help or concern. The connection with my story is my son's single stitch. When he fell playing and injured his head, my wife and I were out of town. A community member saw him by the street, holding his bleeding head, took him to the clinic, calmed him when the health aide began the work of cleaning and stitching his wound, and then took him home to our babysitter. He called us and assured us our son was fine and didn't even cry through the entire experience. No big deal. That's how it is in Unalakleet. Kids play. Kids are safe. Nancy Grace won't be visiting soon.

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Foster's Report

By Rep. Neal Foster

SJR 21 increasing the number of legislative districts While this bill is still awaiting transmittal to the Governor, the Lt. Governor, who is in charge of ballot initiatives, has already started drafting proposed language. The proposed language we are reviewing is as follows:

This Act would amend the Alaska Constitution. It proposes changes in the membership of the legislature and redistricting. The act would increase the number of senate members from 20 to 22. It would increase the number of house members from 40 to 44. The Act would

increase the number of house districts from form 40 to 44 and senate districts from 20 to 22. The changes proposed by the Act would be effective after a new redistricting plan adopted on or after January 1, 2011, is in

Should this constitutional amendment be adopted?" While this language is not a bad first draft, it seems overly complicated and duplicative. Language regarding membership, sentences three and four, are unneces-

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Editorial

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Dirty Trick

Governor Sean Parnell in an attempt to exercise his newly discovered personal conviction against Denali Kid Care threw the baby out with the bathwater. He vetoed increased funding for Denali Kid Care and 1,300 Alaska children are without medical care, and 218 pregnant women are ineligible for health care coverage.

He must be proud of himself for cutting off our nose to spite our face. Is this so he can turn up his nose to matching federal money? It makes one wonder why he has become so extremely righteous. This is the same Denali Kid Care he supported years ago. Medically necessary abortions have always been funded and Parnell must have known this to be true.

Are there enough legislators to call a special session to override Parnell's veto? Probably not. What is apparent to most Alaskans is that Parnell is proud of following the fiscally conservative branch of his party and refusing to accept federal money. Hey! Kids can't vote. They won't cry foul, but their parents and caring adults can vote. Parnell's running for re-election. Ooops! He was appointed, wasn't he?

-N.L.M.-

By Senator Donald Olson Governor did veto a few things for

Governor signs Capital Budget

On June 3 Governor Parnell signed the capital budget for fiscal year 2011. The capital budget determines infrastructure developments and projects statewide having a tremendous impact on Alaska's local and rural economies. Although the both Districts 39 and 40, many of the requests were left largely intact. Despite the vetoes, our collaborative efforts with councils, school boards, and communities working to request financial support permit our districts to secure the critical funds needed to progress. I am pleased with the funding allocated to our villages.

Ulu News

Our districts will see funding for many water and sewer and road projects, as well as for many heavy equipment needs. We also got money for our schools, including funds to replace the one in Alakanuk; and we got funding for a new elder care facility in Kotzebue with Mani-

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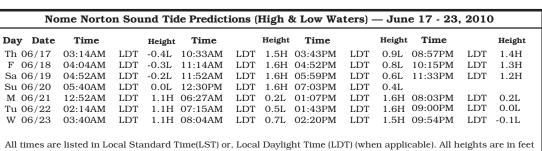
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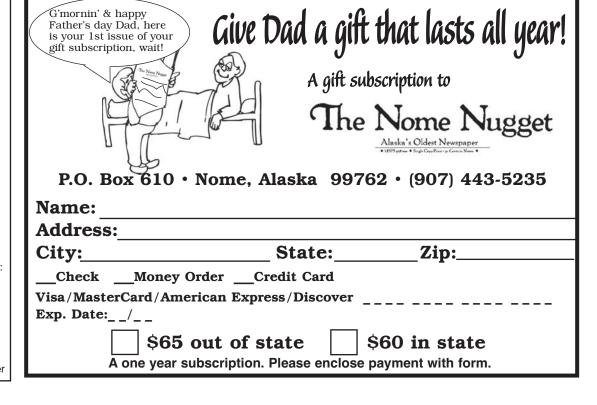
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State News Briefs

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Ulmer appointed to Gulf oil spill commission

President Barack Obama on Monday appointed Fran Ulmer, former Alaska Lt. Governor and current UAA Chancellor, to the five-member national commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill and offshore drilling. The commission was established by executive order on May 22 and its mission is to examine the relevant facts and circumstances concerning the root causes of the Deepwater Horizon oil disaster and to develop options to guard against the impact of oil spills associated with offshore drilling. The commission is to submit a final public report to the President with its findings and options for consideration within six months of the date of the Commission's first meeting.

No special session to override Parnell's SB 13 veto

When Governor Sean Parnell struck funding for the expansion of the Denali Kid Care program, Senators who supported the bill to create the expansion were outraged and called for a special session. However, a Senate poll last week showed that only eleven Senators supported calling a special session.

Forty members of the Alaska legislature are needed to make this happen. Anchorage Democrat Hollis French, also running for governor in this fall's election, said the issue is not dead and vowed to tackle the issue again in the next session. Parnell had supported SB13 all along, but last week asserted that he didn't know that the Denali Kid Care program used state money to pay for abortions.

Nome Senator Donny Olson said that Parnell's rejection came as a surprise since the governor had pledged his support throughout the legislative process. Olson said in his newsletter that he does not condone abortions either, but that "Medicaid funding has always covered medically necessary procedures related to abortion, and this bill would not have done anything to change that one way or the other." The Nome Senator also expects that the matter will be before legislators again.

Polar bear subsistence quota established

After 20 years, negotiations between

Russia and the U.S. came to an end with the agreement to establish a Native subsistence quota for the Chukchi Sea polar bear population. Alaska Public Radio reports that at a meeting in Anchorage last week, a commission set the quota at 58 bears for both countries.

The commission was established with a bilateral treaty that is designed to conserve the population of bears who live on both sides of the border. The quota of the allowable take of 19 females and 39 males struck a compromise between the scientific working group, who wanted less polar bears taken, and Native hunters who wanted a larger allowable harvest. The quota does not affect Barrow or Wainright hunters, as they take from the Beaufort Sea polar bear population.

AG questions ANWR review process

Attorney General Dan Sullivan has called on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to issue a new notice of intent for its review of a comprehensive conservation plan for the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Sullivan questioned whether the current notice impermissibly excludes public comments on the prospect of oil and gas development on the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge coastal plain.

Fish and wildlife gave notice that it asks the public how they view the desired future conditions of the refuge and to define ANWR's full range of purposes. The notice also stated that it would not consider comments related to oil and gas development in ANWR, highlighting the fact that only Congress can open the coastal plain to oil and gas development. Because that is the crux of the matter – for both opponents and proponents of oil drilling in ANWR -AG Sullivan suggested that the notice violates the service's duties under the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act and the National Environmental Policy Act because the agency is expressly required by these statutes to evaluate the impacts of oil and gas exploration in ANWR. Not to allow public comments on matters related to oil and gas development in ANWR likely violates NEPA, Sullivan said.

Murkowski looses fight to limit EPA's reach

In a final showdown on June 10,

Alaska Senator Lisa Murkowski's disapproval resolution regarding the Environmental Protection Agency's regulation of stationary greenhouse gas emitters failed on the Senate floor. The vote was along party lines with all Republican Senators plus six Democrats voting for her disapproval resolution. The measure failed 47 to 53.

Murkowski said that her disapproval resolution was about protecting the whole economy from EPA regulation and ensuring that elected representatives in Congress are the ones developing energy and environmental policies for the nation, not unelected bureaucrats. She was supported by Gov. Sean Parnell and the companies involved in development of Alaska's natural resources, Anchorage Mayor Dan Sullivan, Alaska Chamber of Commerce, Denali Project and ConocoPhillips Alaska, Alaska Pipeline Project, Pacific Seafood Processors, Alaska Miners Association, CalPortland Cement, Usibelli Mine and the Alaska Native Corps. NANA and ASRC.

Murkowski said the disapproval resolution would have avoided the coming "economic train wreck" EPA regulation of greenhouse gases is expected to cause. In Alaska, former commissioner of commerce and economic development Larry Merculieff and Pat Lavin, Alaska Director of Clean Energy Works, criticized Murkowski for delaying comprehensive energy legislation.

New housing construction for Nome's National Weather Service

The National Weather Service is about to award an almost \$2 million construction contract to build new housing for National Weather Service families in Nome with federal stimulus money. The plan is to replace the 40plus year old current NWS housing in Nome, because it is not meeting modern housing standards. The construction project is scheduled to begin in the summer of 2010 and be completed no later than the summer of 2011. The contract comes on top of more than \$150 million in Recovery Act funds delivered to Nome to date, said US Senator Mark Begich. Construction is already underway on the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Other funding has supported the Nome School District, energy efficiency upgrades and tribal housing.

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June 17 - June 23, 2010

PLACE EVENT

Thursday, June 17

Tennis

*Open Gym *Children's Library Hour Crafts and Activities (ages 6-13)

Summercise Social Services class *Strength Training with Robin *I Am Your Child video

*Open Gym *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank *Water Aerobics *Swing Dancing with Seiji
*Thrift Shop
Polar Bear Public Hearing
Pool closed until July

Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Inupiat Heritage Center

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a 8 a.m. 10 a.m. Nome Rec Center

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Friday, June 18

Pick-up Basketball *Lap Sŵim *MACTEC Classes-*Open Gym *Kindergym Lions Club BBQ Chicken Feed *Open Gym

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*Open Gym
*Daby's First Months video
Music for Kids: Crooked Still
*Beginning Ballet 5-9 years old
*Pregnant Teens video
*Arms and Abs
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
Folk Fest
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer
Folk Fest: Open Jam

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Saturday, June 19

Bird Outing - meet at Bering Land Bridge Visitor Center 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Midnight Sun Parade Lions Club BBQ Chicken Feed UMW Thrift Shop Midnight Sun Annual Bank Robbery

Nome Rotary Club Polar Bear Swim Still Shiny video

*Open Swim
Folk Fest: Main Stage
*Stages of Labor video *Lap Swim Folk Fest: Crooked Still

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East Beach

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1 p.m

1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5 p 4 p.m. - 9 p.m 4:30 p.m. Board of Trade Saloon

Sunday, June 20

Happy Father's Day!

Breast Self Examination video *After Childbirth: Postpartum Experience video
Nome River Raft Race

Prematernal Home

Nome River, 13.5mile 1 p.m.

Monday, June 21

Pick-up Basketball

Pregnancy and Smoking video Prevent Baby Bottle Tooth Decay video Open Gym Otal Body Toning

Water Aerobies Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan Adult Drop-In Volleyball AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center

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10 a.m. - noon
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4:30 p.m.
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 8 p,m. - 10 p.m. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22

Council Chambers

Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library

Nome Joint Utility Board mtg

*Open Gym *Children's Library Hour \$Ctorytime and Crafts (ages 3-5)

"Junior Lifeguard
"Strength Training with Robin
"Having Your Baby video 'Lap Swim 'Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

Open Gym Nome Food Bank *Open Swim *AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 *Thrift Shop *Adult Drop-In Volleyball

Peel Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala (CODE: 3534534#) Methodist Church Nome Rec Center

7 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Pool Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

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6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23

Pick-up Basketball *Open Gym *Kindergym

*Rotary Club

*Pregnancy: Mom and the Unborn Baby video Prematernal Home *The Final Score Winning Against Fat video Prematernal Home *Baton with Jay *Open Gym *Butts and Guts *Family Swim

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center *Family Swim Pool
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan Nome Rec Center
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98) Nome Visitors Center

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m noon - 5 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:30 pm.m - 5:15 p.m. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.

6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Community points of interest hours of operation: Carrie McLain Memorial Museum Front Street 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (M - F) >>>>> 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (S) 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (S)

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ilaq. A full list of funded projects was sent to all the cities and boroughs within the districts; if you did not receive that information, please contact our office. Thanks to all of you for your hard work in your communities and in communicating with Governor Parnell about the importance of these necessary projects.

SB 13 Expansion of Denali Kid

This bill became very controversial when Governor Parnell vetoed the additional funding and then the bill. The bill would have expanded coverage from 175 percent of the federal poverty level to 200 percent of the federal poverty level for those pregnant women and children who are otherwise eligible for Medicaid through the Denali Kid Care pro-

gram. It came as a surprise since the governor has been a supporter of this program from its inception in Alaska, and he pledged his support throughout the legislative process. The governor stated his reason for the veto is that he only recently discovered that Medicaid funding covers medically necessary abortions, and he does not support that. Likewise, I do not condone abortions either. Medicaid funding has always covered medically necessary procedures related to abortion, and this bill would not have done anything to change that one way or the other. A medically necessary procedure can be anything from counseling to taking a sonogram to an actual abortion. Elective abortions are not covered by Medicaid. The courts have already ruled that if funding for

medically necessary treatments to low-income residents is given, then the providers cannot exclude medically necessary treatments for abortion. Many people feel the Governor reneged on his promise and support. But more importantly, regardless of a person's position on abortion, there are nearly 2,000 Alaskan pregnant women and children who will not be covered under Medicaid as a result of his veto. In spite of this, there does not seem to be the support in the legislature to call ourselves into special session in order to override this veto. Expect to hear more about this next session. ICC General Assembly

OPINION

My wife, Willow, and I will be among many who will be traveling to Nuuk, Greenland as Alaskan delegates for the Inuit Circumpolar Council (ICC) General Assembly Conference from June 28 to July 2, 2010. Inuit from Arctic regions Chukotka, Alaska, Canada and Greenland gather for a conference every four years. The is the international organization representing approximately 160,000 Inuit living in the Arctic regions listed above.

The principal goals of are to

strengthen unity among Inuit of the circumpolar region as well as to promote Inuit rights and interests on the international level. ICC works to ensure and further develop Inuit culture and society for both the present and future generations. The organization also seeks full and active participation in the political, economic, and social development in our native homelands. It hopes to develop and encourage long-term policies, which safeguard the Arctic environment. ICC also advocates international recognition of the human rights of all Indigenous Peoples

My staff and I are happy to welcome some new staff on board. Laura Lawrence began working in the Nome office in May. She was born in Nome and grew up in Unalakleet. Laura attended Harding University in Arkansas, earning her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Education. Laura taught middle school English in Arkansas and high school English and History at East Anchorage High School in 1995 through 1998. She and her husband. Bob, who you may know since he is a doctor in Nome have four children:

Intro of New Staff

Degnan, Audrey, Ada, and Adria. She is excited to be on Senator Olson's staff. Laura enjoys flying, reading, outdoor activities, and spending time with my family. Stop by the Nome office and welcome Laura. She can be reached at (907)443-3707 laura_lawrence@legis.state.ak.us.

Another new staff member is Loren Peterson from Mountain Village. He also began working for Senator Olson in May and will be with us throughout the summer. Loren completed his undergraduate studies at University of Oregon studying Journalism and Political Science. He also completed some graduate credit from the George Washington University through a Semester In Washington Program. Loren is grateful to be serving his home district while being away from home. He enjoys travelling, biking, hiking, and spending time with friends and family. He can be reached at my Anchorage office at (907) 269-0254 located at 716 W. 4th Avenue, Suite 560 or loren_peterson@legis.state.ak.us.

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sary as sentence five covers both items. What's important about this initiative is that it increases the number of districts. This helps mitigate the expanding geographical size of rural districts which would otherwise be inevitable with redistricting. It will not change rural to urban representation, because urban areas will enjoy the same benefit. Right now, each of the 40 House Districts is made up of roughly 15,000 residents. That's based on the population during the last redistricting plan when Alaska had about 600,000 people. Estimates of the population today center around 700,000 (though they could be higher or lower). Without this increase in the number of voting districts we would change to 17,500 residents per district. That would be the equivalent of adding about five villages the size of Scammon Bay (Pop. 534 as of 2008) to each House District. How can candidates afford to travel to each village and get to know its people and its issues? How can they balance the needs of one village against another? Rural districts are already spread thin. I'm afraid that without this ballot initiative we could be stretched to the breaking point. It is important for us to unify around this point. This is not about the legislators who leave their home for Juneau every session. It is about the people they represent.

HCR 22 the Northern Waters Task Force

This bill is also awaiting transmittal to the governor, but I believe it is more crucial than ever. With the increased interest in fishing, shipping and development in the northern waters (US and International) it is important that Alaska establish its seat at the policy table. As one of the United States we are subject to national laws and regulations. Anything three or more miles offshore is federal and not state waters. So while Alaska is the only state that will feel the real world effects of these laws and regulations, and is the one and only state giving the USA Northern Waters status, we do not necessarily have appropriate input into the process. The impetus of this task force is to work with local and state interests to establish key goals, concerns, and opportunities; and to have significant input on the best structure for a federal body to address these issues. This task force would then work with the legislature, the governor, and the federal government in developing just such an organization. The events in the Gulf of Mexico highlight Alaska's need to have a say in policies affecting our adjacent waters and coastline. In the case of OCS drilling it is a double edged sword. The events in the Gulf call attention to the safety concerns of off shore drilling. It is essential that recent events do not replicate themselves in our state. That being said, there are those outside our state who would draw erroneous similarities in an effort to shut down all oil and gas development. An important difference between the Gulf and Alaska OCS is the depth at which the rigs are working. In the Gulf, the break in the pipe is 5,000 ft below sea level. In Alaska we will be drilling in less than 100 ft of water. What has caused the complications in the Gulf is the inability of remote control submersibles to act effectively. At the shallow depth Alaska operators would be dealing with, divers would be able to go down and physically asses and deal with the problem. In the case of OCS, Alaska has two things to protect, its environment, and its right to responsible development.

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Limit of eight participating youth

per raft or team.

Remember, rafts are being judged from the bridge, so tobacco-free messaging must be visible from there. Messaging may include (but is not limited to): raft decorations, costumes, chants and cheers, props and songs.

Messaging **must** be non-offensive. Positive and informative messaging is prefered.



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Slow start to commercial herring fishery, but 13% roe fetches high price

By Laurie McNicholas

The Norton Sound herring sac roe fishery began slowly last week, with ice around Cape Denbigh and Shaktoolik preventing fishing in that area.

However, by Monday 12 fishermen had harvested 150 tons of herring with 13 percent roe near St. Michel, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. The target harvest for the fishery is 1,000 tons.

A herring catch comprised of 13 percent ripe eggs by weight fetches \$260 per ton, the high end of the price range set by the Norton Sound Economic Development board in April. Icicle Seafoods sent the processor RM Thorstenson and four tenders to Norton Sound for the herring fishery under an agreement with NSEDC.

"The fishing usually occurs to

the north at Cape Denbigh or south at Tolstoi and Saint Michael where more herring come in to spawn," Menard noted. He said some fishers from northern Norton Sound villages have made their way through icy waters to join the herring harvest near St. Michael. "The ice has been moving offshore and coming back, so they are able to get out at times," he explained. "Also the tender helps the boats to get out."

On June 11 only two Norton Sound fishermen were harvesting herring due to ice conditions, and Menard was worried because the tenders are scheduled to leave for Bristol Bay late this week.

Waiting in the wings is the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery with a harvest quota of 400,000 pounds this year, an increase of 25,000 pounds over the 2009 quota. An openbeen determined. The ADF&G man-

ing date for the fishery has not yet agement plan for the 2010 commercial www.cf.adfg.state.ak.us. Click on

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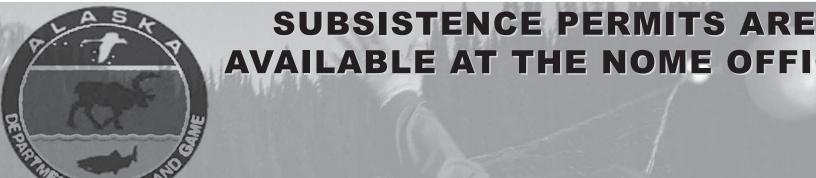
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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

SOUP'S ON-Bonnie Hahn dishes up another helping of one of more than a dozen soups at the annual DAWN (Drugs Aren't Wanted in Nome) Souper Bowl fundraiser June 12 at the high school.



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Schedule of events:

RHYTHM AND DANCE FOR KIDS

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1:30 P.M. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL • FREE

Kids! Come learn about bluegrass music and instruments, and have fun with music by Folk Fest guests Crooked Still!

CONCERT WITH CROOKED STILL

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 7:30 P.M. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL \$8 • \$5 YOUTH & ELDERS • \$20 FAMILIES

Soak up the nu-folk/bluegrass sound of our guest band, all the way from Boston, Crooked Still!

OPEN JAM AT AIRPORT PIZZA

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 10 P.M.

After the Crooked Still concert, break out your own instrument to play tunes with festival musicians.

FOLK FEST MAIN STAGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 4 - 9 P.M. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL • FREE!

Nome's talented musicians take the stage to perform in the elementary school commons, with a special set by guest band Crooked Still! Stop by the elementary school gym to shop for crafts by local artisans and fill your belly with tasty goodies!

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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 10 P.M. BOARD OF TRADE SALOON • FREE!

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Crooked Still: A must-see act!

Nome, do not miss this opportunity! Marking a decade of delivering high-caliber musical talent to Nome, the Folk Fest is proud to present 2010 guest band **Crooked Still.** Hailing from Boston, this rising star in the music world promises to electrify Nome's stages. The group arrives in town on the heels of the release of their fourth CD, Some Strange Country.

Praised by everyone from USA Today to National Public Radio, Crooked Still delivers a performance that has roots in old-time music but travels through uncharted territory. The unique combination of a cello, banjo, fiddle and bass provide a rich and textured background to singer Aoife O'Donovan's vocals which can range from sultry to soaring—and are always spot-on.

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMERS • FOLK FEST MAIN STAGE SATURDAY, JUNE 19 • 4 P.M. - 9 P.M.

4 p.m.: Opening Acts • 4:20: The Nome Homeschool Choir (Bethany & Larissa Johnson, Liam, Lindsey & Julia Floyd, Gareth & Clara Hansen, Noah & Shaina Hobbs) • 4:30: Dan Oliver • 4:40: Tyler Rhodes & Erika Eaton • 4:50: The Buffleheads (Ian McRae, Dave Coler) • 5:00: David Dodman • 5:10: Cory Reynolds & Shaun Kacena • 5:20: Lance Johnson • 5:30: Landbridge Tollbooth (Dan Thomas, Jim Dory, Carol Gales, Anahma Saito) • 5:40: Diego Ayala • 5:50: Jim Abbott & Tattoo • 6:00: The Salmonberry Sisters (Leah Radde, Linda Maack, Lindsay Johnson, Danielle Sylvester) • 6:10: Darrell Harrison • 6:20: Sarah C Hanson & the Huzband • 6:30: Don Timmons • 6:40: The Northland Brothers (Laura Davis, Lorne Carroll, Jeff Collins, Tyler Rhodes) • 6:50: Andrew Cooper • 7:00: Naomi Jorgensen • 7:10: Crooked Still • 7:40: Ian & Kristine McRae• 7:50: Coho & the Flannel Mongers (Arlo Hannigan, Jamie Saghafi, Aidan Smith, Jon Schield, Lorne Carroll, Dave Coler) • 8:00: Nikki Scherer & Wes Adkins • 8:10: Karen McLane, Phil Hofstetter & Erin Forton • 8:20: Jerry Faires • 8:30: Waves in Motion & White Surf (Diego Ayala & Fawn White) • 8:40: Kellen Baker • 8:50: One Voice (Anahma Saito, Laura Davis, Bridie Trainor, Sarah C Hanson Hofstetter, David Dodman, Arlo Hannigan)

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NSEDC dissolves education foundation

By Laurie McNicholas

The board of directors of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. decided to dissolve the NSEDC Education Foundation at a special meeting June 4 in Anchorage. Barb Nickels has served since June of 2009 as executive director and president of the foundation in Nome.

"The NSEDC board really struggled with this issue," said NSEDC president and board chairman Dan Harrelson in a press release issued last week. "The foundation was created as the result of years of discussion and planning by the NSEDC board, but after careful consideration, the board determined that the future of NSEDC's scholarship program is best left in the hands of the parent company. The board sincerely appreciates all the efforts made by the NSEDC Education Foundation board and staff."

"The NSEDC board created the foundation in 2009 as a means of establishing a perpetual scholarship fund for the residents of Norton Sound," continues the press release. "NSEDC planned to endow \$15 million to the education foundation after it was recognized by the IRS as having tax-exempt status."

The board determined that the future of NSEDC's scholarship program can be protected through internal financial controls and development of the company's existing Education, Employment, and Training Department, the release states.

In e-mail responses to questions from the *Nugget*, Harrelson said the

\$15 million with which NSEDC planned to endow the education foundation would have included the balance of the company's education endowment fund, plus any additional funds needed to reach the total. "That \$15 million fund was intended to provide a long-term source of funding for the foundation," he added. NSEDC established the education endowment fund as an investment account in 1993.

Harrelson said the dissolution of the foundation will not in any way affect the administration of NSEDC's established scholarship program, and all students who were awarded scholarships this spring will receive timely payment of their \$2,000 NSEDC scholarship. "It should also be noted that the application process for NSEDC scholarships will remain the same and continue without interruption," he added.

"The total amount of money in the education endowment fund as of May 31, 2010 was approximately \$9.4 million," Harrelson noted. "NSEDC intends for this fund to remain dedicated to funding its educational projects and programs. In 2009, NSEDC awarded just over \$606,000 in scholarships to students seeking post-secondary or vocational education. Also in 2009, NSEDC provided over \$93,000 in funding for other educational and training programs in the region. Jerry Ivanoff will continue to oversee the NSEDC Education, Employment and Training Department."

Harrelson said the education endowment fund had a balance of \$10.4 million at the end of 2007,

\$7.8 million at the end of 2008, and \$9.3 million at the end of 2009. "All changes in value reflect market fluctuations, as NSEDC has not made contributions or withdrawals to the education endowment fund in a number of years," he added.

Origin of the foundation

During a meeting in Nome on Nov. 1, 2007, the NSEDC board unanimously approved a motion by Unalakleet representative Paul Johnson to set up a foundation to protect the company's education endowment fund. It was stated that the fund totaled \$10.6 million.

Johnson said he was leaving the board and wanted to be a party to preserving the company' education funds. He said NSEDC had no mechanism to protect the funds from a lawsuit. Nome's board member Don Stiles said the company needed to endow the foundation with funds for scholarships and training so that the

principle can never be touched.

Eugene Asicksik, who was then NSEDC's chief executive officer, noted that the company had not added any funds to the endowment for five years. The company's original Community Development Quota plan was to establish an endowment and contribute revenues until the fund reached \$5 million, he explained. He said profits from the investment of endowment funds provided money for scholarships and training.

As one of six entities in the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program established under the Magnuson-Stevens Act, NSEDC represents 15 member communities in the Bering Strait region. A portion of the annual total allowable catches of certain groundfish and crab species in the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands is allocated to the CDQ Program to promote sustainable economic development in western Alaska.

The first meeting of the NSEDC

Education Foundation board of directors took place in January 2009 in Nome. The directors are Victor Joe, chairman, Wilfred Katcheak, Stebbins; Laura Degnan Lawrence, Nome; Eric Morris, White Mountain, and Janice Dickens, Unalakleet. Joe and Katcheak are also members of the NSEDC board.

Harrelson said Nickels is the foundation's only employee, and she is employed directly by the foundation board, not NSEDC. "Based on communication with the foundation board, it is NSEDC's understanding that Ms. Nickels will be assisting with the dissolution process, which is expected to be completed by the end of June," he added. "Once this process is concluded, the foundation will no longer exist and employment of an executive director will not be necessary."

When contacted by the *Nugget*, Nickels referred all inquiries about the decision to dissolve the NSEDC Education Foundation to Harrelson.

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Council

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demonstrate the city's appreciation to the volunteers.

At a regular meeting on Monday the council heard the first reading of an ordinance to approve and adopt the FY2011 general fund budget and scheduled it for a pubic hearing and final action on June 28. The budget projects a total \$10.8 million in revenues, \$9.1 million of which is obtainable from resources other than a municipal property tax.

The ordinance identifies the total assessment valuation of all taxable property within the city as \$241.1 million and levies 7 mills on taxable real and personal property within the city. The 7 mill rate will raise \$1.7 million in revenues for the FY2011 budget, and the city's 5 percent general sales tax collections are expected to produce revenues of \$4.6 million.

The council also heard first readings of ordinances to approve four other FY2011 City of Nome budgets—the capital project fund budget for \$3.4 million, the special revenue fund budget for \$196,151, the Port of Nome budget for \$1.3 million, and the construction capital funds budget for \$2.9 million. The council will hold a public hearing and take final action on the budgets June 28.

The council approved an ordinance to revise Chapter 11.50 of the Nome Code of Ordinances as required by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The definition of "development" in Section 11.50.060 is amended to read: "Development means any man-made change to improved or unimproved real estate, including but not limited to buildings or other structures, mining, dredging, filling, grading, paving, excavation or drilling operation or storage equipment or materials located within the area of the flood hazard." Section 5.10.050(b) is amended to read: "A floodplain development permit is required for any development in an area of special flood hazard as defined in Section 11.50.060." No testimony was given at a public hearing preceding the council's action.

Council adopts resolutions

The council unanimously took the following actions by resolution:

• Approved a risk management plan for the City of Nome by adopting the Alaska Municipal League Joint Insurance Association's Safety Incentive Plan for FY11. The city is insured by and a member of AMLJIA.

- Approved a one-year contract with Wendy Chamberlain of Legislative Consultants in Alaska for state lobbying services for FY 2011 in the amount of \$75,000.
- Approved an agreement for professional planning services with Eileen Bechtol of Bechtol Planning and Development from July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011 for a total cost not to exceed \$20,000.
- Approved an agreement with Amy Smithhisler to continue contractual services as the animal control officer for the City of Nome. Compensation for services under the agreement includes payment of \$3,300 per month.
- Approved a City of Nome mill rate of 7 mills for 2010. Alaska Statute 29.45.240 requires that a municipality shall annually determine by resolution the rate of levy by June 15 of the tax year. The mill rate will be used to determine revenues in the FY2011 budgets.
- Authorized City Manager Josie Bahnke to enter into an agreement with Colby Carter for professional services to assist with maintenance and operations of the City of Nome's emergency communications equipment at a rate of \$75 per hour.

The council approved a fee waiver request for use of the Nome Recreation Center for a celebration of life held May 28 for Lloyd Hardy.

City manager's report

Bahnke drew attention to a report from Police Chief John Papasodora in which he described 50 hours of training provided to members of the Nome Police Department in the past 2 1/2 months.

Papasodora reported that all officers received six hours of training and review in relevant Alaska case law in search and seizure, four officers took four hours of instruction in alcohol influence recognition and standardized field sobriety testing, and all members participated in two hours of orientation to the department's new operations and procedures manual and 18 hours of firearms training and orientation.

Papasodora said he served as primary instructor for the training, which was conducted with little or no overtime involved.

Mayor Denise Michels and all council members attended the meeting.



Two-year wireless plan required. Some restrictions apply.

Obituaries



David Iignaeze Soolook, Sr.

David Soolook, Sr.

David Iignaeze Soolook, Sr. was born September 22, 1932, bringing joy to his mother, Mary Taalereuna, his father Tom Awooklabok Soolook and to the many people who would come to know and love David throughout his life.

As a young man his elders taught him how to hunt seals, oogruks, walruses and whales, catch birds, make tools, build and repair skin boats, carve ivory, and the generations of knowledge of what it takes to be a successful provider on Diomede.

David was very humble about his years spent in service to his country as a member of the Alaska National Guard for over 20 years, and he was buried with military honors. David married Dorothy Elasanga, and for ten years lived in Seattle where he became a master carver of soapstone and ivory, and supported his family

But his beloved island called him home where he resumed producing some of Diomede's finest ivory bracelets and carvings. He purchased a Wales-style skin boat and modified it into a stable ocean-going Diomede boat. And just as he had learned Diomede's traditional ways from his elders, David patiently taught his son, David Jr., and his many beloved nephews the skills of hunting, and helped guide them into manhood. Even in his later years he continued to teach Diomede's children as an elder in the classroom.

David also skillfully maintained and operated heavy equipment for the City of Diomede from February 1991 to January 2004. He had a tremendous work ethic and would donate additional hours of his time to make sure the planes and passengers could make it safely in and out of Diomede.

But more than any of his accomplishments, David was most loved for his quick and sincere smile, his easy laugh, his kindness to all, and his ready willingness to help anyone in need. He was a man immediately liked by everyone who met him, and deeply loved by all who knew him especially his son and the nephews and nieces he helped raise. He will be greatly missed.

David was preceded in death by is parents his siblings Robert Soolook Sr., Frances Soolook, Sam Soolook and Michael Soolook Sr., his wife Dorothy Elasanga, his aunt and uncle Paul and Theresa Soolook, and his grandson Sean Lee Kiminock. He is survived by his sister-in-law Alice Soolook, his son David, Jr., his grandchildren Brandon Immanuel Soolook, Theresa Elizabeth Soolook, Bernice Penayah, Elizabeth Ersten Val Soolook, Dean Rex Micheal, Lucy Tiffany Soolook, Frank Allen Soolook, and innumerable nieces, nephews and their children. He will also be dearly missed by everyone fortunate enough to have called David their friend.

Ung-uup-chuk Frances Kokochuruk (Matthews) Johnson April 23, 1910 to May 29, 2010

On the date and time appointed by our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, Mother left her earthly home on Saturday, May 29, 2010 at approximately 8:20 a.m. to join her

Heavenly Father.

Mother was born at Cape Darby on the shores of Golovin Bay. Because her exact date of birth was not recorded, she was officially assigned April 23, 1910 as her date of birth. She was the fifth child born to Eunice and Matthew Kokochuruk.

As a toddler, she was stricken with polio. Her earliest memories were watching other youngsters running and playing; and of wishing she could join them. She went on to overcome this and many of life's



Ung-uup-chuk Frances Kokochuruk (Matthews) Johnson

other catastrophic illnesses, including tuberculosis, hypothyroidism, diabetes, cancer, and cardiac arrest. Having survived her bout with cancer, she became a speaker on two videos for Alaska Native and American Indian women-Breast Cancer Awareness and Stories of My Sisters—to encourage and support other women to seek early treatment for breast cancer.

She was raised in a traditional subsistence lifestyle. She harvested and learned to preserve all the subsistence resources in her region; and willingly shared this knowledge with her children, her grandchildren, and anyone wanting to learn.

She grew up doing "man's work"-driving dog teams, hunting game animals, seining for fish, working in the local saltry, and trapping fur-bearing animals-which she later tanned for use in garment making. Her father told her "I see that women can work as good as men" for she helped provide for her family from her earnings gilling, packing, and salting herring.

She was an accomplished seamstress-whether her medium was skins, fabric, yarn, beads or threads - who learned the skills from her mother, Eunice. During her lifetime, she fashioned seven traditional fur dress parkas-two of which went on to win awards in Anchorage, Alaska. Her hands were never idle.

She was a storyteller of many Inupiat legends, stories, and songs. She worked to translate into Inpuiaq, hymns she sang in the Evangelical Covenant Church.

She was named Mrs. Arctic Native Brotherhood Queen in Nome, Alaska in 1982-and greeted finishers of the famed 1049-mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race.

She was named Elder of the Year for the ANCSA Corporations Bering Straits Native Corporation and Council Native Corporation for sharing and passing on the knowledge of the cultural traditions of her people.

In 1933, she married Albert A. Johnson of Council, Alaska; and together they made a family of seven children-five of whom are still alive. Following the tragic passing of one of her daughters, she and her husband opened their home and helped raise three granddaughters; but they opened their hearts to everyone including their lifelong friends and relatives and the friends of their children as well as their numerous grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

In addition to her husband, Mom was preceded in death by her parents, Eunice and Matthew Kokochuruk, her siblings, Bertha, Charlie, Edwin, Belinda, Rosa, and Job and her children Wallace, Allen, and Loretta; and grandchildren, Lynette, Tony, and Jon.

Surviving her are her children Clarence, John, Frances, Carolyn, and Pearl as well as her granddaughters Phyllis, Rene', Loretta and Sharon; grandson Bryan, numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren and extended family members Ruth Mah-nga-ruk and Donald Storms of Washington State and Sharon Watson of Arkansas and close and special friend, Sheila Vreeland Of Anchorage.

Mother's life was enriched and extended by the quality of care she received from the doctors, nurses, and the staff of the Quyana Care Center as well as the care of Mrs. Jamie Nanestad.

Numerous family members and friends took time to visit her at QCC during her stay there or inquired after her. For that, Mother's family is deeply indebted to each and every one of you. Each of you helped in your own way to support, encourage, and extend her life and for that we thank you with all our hearts.

She credited her longevity to a lifelong trust and faith in God—as well as having been raised on a healthy diet of fish, marine mammals, waterfowl and their eggs, as well as a wide variety of wild greens and berries. Well into her nineties, her stated goal was to live to be 100 years old. Only by the grace of God and with HIS help, she achieved that on April 23, 2010.

On the occasion of her 99th birthday, when asked if she had anything to say, without hesitation, Mother led us in the Lord's Prayer.



Jerry Austin

Jerry Austin

The funeral went with little fan-

People from the community came out to support the family, but there

was no extra ceremony nor dignitaries making speeches. There was, however, a ripple across the state and world at the passing of an icon of Norton Sound. News spread rapidly about the loss of Jerry Austin, Iditarod musher, big game guide and rural businessman. Those who hadn't spent time with Jerry over the past year or so were shocked to learn of his death at a too-young 62. His vibrant love of life and perpetual motion had indicated that he would probably live to a ripe old age. Nonetheless, Jerry passed out of this life late on the evening of June 2.

There are a lot of good men who provide for their wives and families. There are quite a few who are also good businessmen, building prosperity for themselves and others. There are even fewer yet who find additional time to guide rock stars and millionaires on world-class fishing and hunting trips. The list becomes a single entry when a man does all the above and is an Iditarod Hall of Famer, with 18 races (12 in the top 20), three Sportsmanship Awards and a Humanitarian Award. This is the man Jerry Austin was.

Jerry was born in Seattle in 1947, graduated from the University of Washington with two degrees and came to our "neck of the woods" as a VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America) volunteer in 1969. His desire to help others led him to Stebbins, but his immediate love for rural Alaska kept him in the region. After his VISTA tenure. Jerry was hired by Northern Commercial Co. to help handle fuel in St. Michael. He soon took over management of the Chevron fuel storage and disposal, moving permanently to St. Michael. A beautiful young local girl caught his eye and he married Clara Lockwood on April 23, 1977.

Dogs were a part of Jerry's life almost from the time he got to Norton Sound. He was unafraid to ask questions and quick to learn, and by 1976 he was entered into the Iditarod Race, then in its third race. He became a fixture in the race, finishing in the top 10 in only his second running and placing third in 1982 in a mad dash to the finish line with Rick Swenson and Susan Butcher.

His competitive nature pulled the best out of himself and his dogs, but he never placed a higher finishing position above the health of his dogs or another racer. Numerous times he made an assist for another musher, acts that would impact his placement. Most notably he and a couple of other mushers saved the life of fellow racer Mike Madden, who had fallen ill on the trail. One would be hard-pressed to find a competitor who hadn't been helped by Jerry in some way during his Iditarod career.

When the Iditarod Hall of Fame inaugural class was announced in 1997 it was no surprise that Jerry was named a charter member. He and Clara continued their connection with the race as annual sponsors of the Rookie of the Year award.

Jerry loved the wilderness that he had adopted as home. This affection became a major part of his life and livelihood when he obtained his hunting guide's license and began leading people like rocker Ted Nugent, baseball pitcher Bruce Sutter and NFL icon Larry Csonka on hunts for the big coastal brown bear, moose and other Alaskan big game. His hunts have resulted in numerous entries into the Boone and Crockett record books and his reputation as world-class guide (and storyteller) spread globally. Many of his stories can be found in the pages of books like "Alaska Bear Tales" by Larry

With the need for a hunting camp, Jerry and Clara decided to build a base at the mouth of the Golsovia River, 40 miles east of their home in St. Michael. This tent frame evolved over the years to become a first-rate guide camp, currently boasting running hot water, showers, hot tub and beautiful setting. This became the home away from home for their family and the many friends with whom they shared it. With great wildlife viewing, great fishing and exclusive access, it is every guide's dream location. With the more recent addition of dog-sled touring to the Austin's Alaska Adventures a second camp has been set up as well.

Jerry did not allow all of this to encroach on his attention to his family. With the addition of Dena and then Jerrine, Charlene and Tony, he became a doting father, taking them with him on his adventures and including them in his work. He was a rabid fan of anything they did, often following them (with Clara) to their academic and athletic events. Each of the children grew to be integral parts of Jerry's businesses as he taught them what they would need to carry on if he wasn't there. With the more recent addition of grandchildren this continued.

Jerry Austin lived a full life, albeit one that ended too soon. He laughed and loved with the best of us. He didn't meet a challenge he was afraid to overcome and shared his spirit and enthusiasm for life with all he encountered. No one who met him forgot this vibrant quality. He passed from this world peacefully leaving a void that will be difficult at best to fill. His legacy of hard work, success and vitality will live on in the hearts of his family and friends.

Midnight Sun Parade Parade Route Float Contest

The parade will begin at the State Building and will run west down Front St., turn onto Bering St., then take a

right on First Ave., and another right on Division St. in front of City Hall. The parade will then proceed east down Front St. and end at the State Building parking lot. Candy will only be thrown

the second time down Front Street.

Come join the fun



Theme: "Make A Splash" Categories and prizes Judges Choice: \$100 **Best float representing theme:** \$100 **Best Bicycle:** \$50 **Best Skateboard:** \$50

Prizes donated by the Nome Chamber of Commerce. Winners will be announced after the bank robbery. If you have any questions, contact the Visitor's Center at 443-6555.

Floats must be registered by 10:00 a.m., on June 19 to be eligible for prizes. You may pre-register by emailing the Nome Visitor's Center at nomeinfo@gci.net or stopping by in person at **301 Front**

in the Midnight Sun! Saturday, June 19, at 11 a.m.

State building

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that stands on the seaside of Front Street across from the Pioneer Hall.

"I get really warm and fuzzy over this project," he said. "They need a new building, I thought. This building is a priority with me, to get the land, to get financing, to get contracting."

Besides local officials, the work session included representatives from Bering Straits Native and Sitnasuak Native corps., the governor's office (via phone), and state Department of Commerce.

Alaska Gold Co. has available and would like to sell land north of town; Sitnasuak Native Corp. would like to sell a large lot it owns on Front Street across from Board of Trade Saloon and construct the building to suit the state and lease it back, a solution that likely goes against state procurement laws. The state DOT&PF has sights set on the AGC land at the north end of Steadman Street. At the direction of his superiors, DOT&PF Project Manager Matt P. Desalernos has pushed ahead preliminary plat approval and environmental assessment work at the Steadman site. That work is on hold. Desalernos said Monday, pending the go-ahead and last word on a building site.

"It's still up in the air. I'm not anticipating an answer in the next week," he said. "I'd like to move past the controversy and get something done."

Desalernos said he began last summer by trying to find out which agencies were interested—only the current occupants of the state building or all state offices.

He wanted "to at least have some sideboards on our cost estimates," he said. Preliminary conversations with the city showed sites downtown not



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

WHERE WILL IT FIT—The Alaska Department of Transportation's Matt Desalernos points to proposed sites for the new state office building in Nome. Desalernos and his boss, commissioner Leo von Scheben, were in town June 9 to try to sort out where the new structure should sit.

large enough for all agencies, Desalernos said. He looked at the AGC site and a couple of sites on the Bypass Road and started negotiations with AGC. He submitted a preliminary plat to the Nome Planning Commission. But other people became involved and Nome Common Council passed a resolution approving the gold company site, and a month later, when the mud hit the fan, reversed its stand in favor of Front Street.

The whole issue then went above "my pay rate" to sort out, Desalernos said.

Front Street business people, including four members of Nome Common Council, do not want to see agency offices leave Front Street, further emptying the main drag. Sitnasuak and Bering Straits Native corporations do not want to lose rent from offices in the Sitnasuak office building and the Old Federal Building.

"Vacating the agencies from our building is going to hold a negative impact for us and our shareholders," Sitnasuak CEO Trudy Sobocienski said. Sitnasuak currently rents 9,400 square feet on Front Street to state Department of Labor, Division of Motor Vehicles, Public Assistance, Public Defender and Alaska State Troopers.

Sitnasuak got involved when the Nome Chamber of Commerce started meeting with Front Street property owners to lobby for keeping the offices on Front Street. She and other Sitnasuak executives contacted the governor's office to propose a private entity-state partnership where the state would lease and eventually own the office building. A lease arrangement would fall under the Department of Administration's purview, rather than DOT&PF.

"Look at the human perspective,"
Councilman Jerald Brown said. "What
is it going to do? It will have a negative impact on a number of businesses,
a negative impact on the City of
Nome, property values on Front Street
will drop," and it will have a negative
impact on the economy of Nome.

Some residents do not want to see

traffic congestion on Steadman and in the Sixth and Seventh avenues area. They say that a mix of state employees going to work and children heading to school puts people in danger.

State DOT personnel say the space needed to include all state agencies and keep the justice system offices—Alaska State Troopers, probation offices and the like—under one roof will require around 60,000 square feet and a bigger site than any on Front Street. Law enforcement agencies need to be together for common security facilities. Front Street proponents say the footprint of the building could be less, more like 30,000 square feet in three or four stories.

That would make a giant building higher than anything else on Front Street, Desalernos said. He advised people to go look at the four-story infrastructure of the new hospital on Seventh Avenue to see what a building that high would look like.

There are rumblings afoot concerning a site that would combine the Sitnasuak lot with dirt under the Old Pharmacy Building and the Laundromat/bar with the vacation of the Lane's Way right-of-way.

Unless the city insists on onsite parking, that scheme could yield close to a 40,000-foot building, Desalernos said. The way that could work would be for the city to purchase the land from Sitnasuak, Jim West Jr. and the Sackett family, then offer the whole package for sale to the state. The state will not negotiate with a combination of owners to piece together a site, Desalernos said.

The idea of Sitnasuak building the state facility and leasing it back to the state has met with a lukewarm reception from state officials who point out that state procurement law bars sole-source job awards without the competitive bidding process. DOT personnel said they would seek the advice of state procurement specialists on that concept, but the idea probably did not have legs, because a lease arrangement would have to go out to competitive bids that would all be measured against a predetermined set of requirements.

So far, Sitnasuak has not said whether they would be willing to sell their large piece of property on Front Street outright without building and leasing the building.

NACTEC honors late Rep. Foster

Submitted by NACTEC

A crowd gathered June 7 at the Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center House to celebrate the accomplishments of Nome's longtime legislator, Richard Foster.

As a tribute to the late Representative, NACTEC Director Douglas J. Walrath led the ceremony and presented his family with a plaque in recognition of Foster's leadership, dedication, service and hard work in support of vocational education for all rural Alaskans. Foster was successful in the passage of HB 239 in 2001. This bill established a regional learning center as a four-year pilot program to see if such centers would be a viable alternative for rural Alaska vocational education

Since the inception of NACTEC, the program has served over 1,500 students in the Bering Strait School District and Nome Public Schools. As a testament to the program and its ability to meet student needs for developing employability skills, NACTEC has also attracted students from the Chugach, Lake and Peninsula, Kuspuk, Northwest Arctic Borough, Tanana, and Yukon/Koyukuk school districts in recent years.

Foster was a proponent of vocational education, believing that a regional boarding school could provide the means to teach vocational skills, job-related and living skills not available in high schools of small isolated communities. "We need to be looking at creative ways to give our students every opportunity to build their career awareness and skills so they can go back to their home towns

ready for work," Foster said, according to his press statement released shortly after the successful passage of HB 239 in 2001.

Since the bill was passed, career and technical education has progressed through the development of a collaborative infrastructure. The Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center is a joint venture of the Bering Strait School District and Nome Public Schools. Its continued success is accomplished through cooperation and partnerships with Kawerak Inc., University of Alaska Fairbanks/Northwest Campus, Norton Sound Health Corp., Bering Straits Native Corp., the Nome Common Council and the 16 communities of the Bering Strait region.

Neal Foster, who was appointed by Gov. Sean Parnell to the vacancy left by his father, was in attendance to accept a plaque on behalf of his family. Neal Foster emphasized that support of the regional training center model took the efforts and beliefs of others, such as Sen. Donny Olson, in addition to his father to evolve into what has become NACTEC. His father's legacy and support for vocational education lives on through recent tax credit legislation. Neal Foster referred to the support of both Bering Straits Native Corp. and SIU Alaska Corp., a subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., which each made \$200,000 donations to NACTEC through a HB 61 tax credit program in 2009. The support of local partners through this tax credit program will sustain career and technical education through

NACTEC in the years to come.

A plaque will be permanently displayed at the NACTEC House honoring Rep. Richard Foster and his efforts to promote vocational education, while serving as a reminder to all of the students, staff, partners and the public of the many successful partnerships formed since NACTEC's inception.



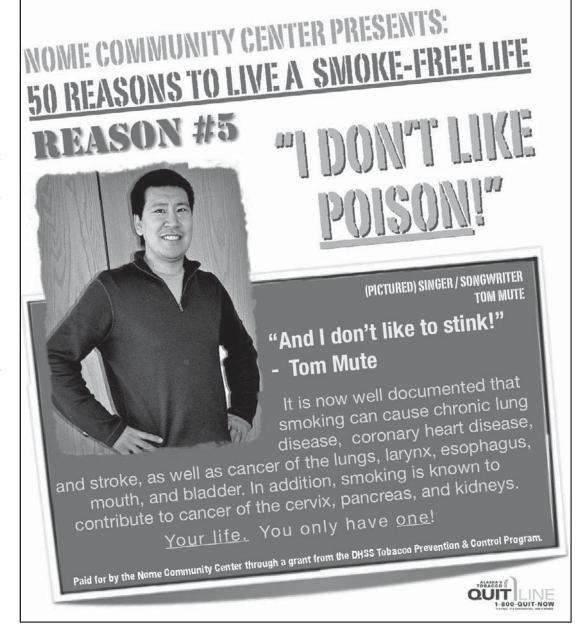
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Preparing for the allergy season

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Soon the air will fill with the smell of blooming fireweed, berries, willows, and tundra. For people who suffer from seasonal allergies, these smells of summer mean an increase in nasal congestion, sinus infections, and runny noses.

The symptoms of seasonal aller-



gies result from an overactive immune system and excess production of a normal amount of nasal mucus. Here is a piece of trivia you will likely wish to forget: the sinus cavity and nasal passages of a healthy adult produce 1.3 fluid ounces of mucus per hour. That means in a 24-hour period you will sniff, blow, wipe, or swallow a full quart of mucus, every day.

While this may sound a little gross and admittedly a more appropriate topic for a junior high audience, the process of mucus production is biologically important, and understanding its purpose can help treating problems that arise when the nose and sinuses go into over-production as the tundra begins to spread its pollen throughout the region.

The nasal cavity and sinuses are designed to produce a constant, almost imperceptible, flow of mucus that forms a protective coating over the inner surface of the upper airway. The mucus captures particles of dust, pollen, viruses, and airborne bacteria. Mucus is full of antibodies that kill or inactivate bacteria and viruses.

When a harmful virus or bacteria is detected, defense cells release a substance called histamine, which leads to increased mucus production and swelling of nasal tissues as blood flow increases to the area bringing white blood cells and nutrients to fight off the infection.

Furthermore, mucus acts as a natural humidifier for the deeper portions of the airway. Air moving into the nasal cavity picks up moisture from the mucus lining and the mucus lining, in turn, absorbs moisture from expired air as it passes out of the nasal passage.

Microscopic hairs, called cilia, line the airway and wave in a coordinated fashion to create a flow of mucus out of sinuses through the nasal cavity to the back of the throat where the mucus is usually swallowed. Interestingly, chemicals in tobacco smoke paralyze these cilia, making it more difficult for people who smoke to clear mucus from the airway, leading to the typical smoker's cough. The function of these cilia improves within a few days of smoking cessation.

People who develop a problem with excess production of mucus and sinus congestion in reaction to certain allergens like pollen or dust have what is called allergic rhinitis. This problem occurs when a person's nasal cavity responds to dust or pollen particles as if they were infectious bacteria or a virus. If the problem persists, it is called chronic rhinitis.

Treatment is appropriate when excess production of mucus interferes with healthy breathing patterns and disrupts daily activity or sleep.

Non-drug therapy with nasal saline, or the use of a Neti pot, can help break up mucus and improve clearance of the upper airway. Staying well hydrated during times of illness or exposure to allergens serves

much the same purpose, as the body will use the extra fluid to improve the flow of mucus from the sinuses and nasal passage.

Over the counter medications, called anti-histamines, like diphen-hydramine (Benadryl), cetirizine (Zyrtec), or loratadine (Claritin) block the body's response to allergens, dust, and pollen. These are best taken before exposure to known allergens.

Guaifenesin, a medication found in many cough syrups and cold medications like Robitussin or Mucinex, breaks up mucus and allows for increased clearance of thick mucus.

Pseudoephedrine (Sudafed) is a decongestant that may be taken for short periods to reduce the swelling of tissues in the nose and sinuses.

Stronger antihistamines and nasal steroids are helpful for many patients with chronic rhinitis, but these

medications have more serious side effects and must therefore be prescribed and taken under the direction of a physician.

Both prescribed and over-thecounter medications taken for nasal or sinus congestion can increase a person's blood pressure and place further strain on the heart. Therefore, patients with hypertension or heart disease should discuss appropriate use of decongestants and antihistamines with their provider.

Appropriate treatment of seasonal allergic rhinitis can mitigate the effects of seasonal allergies and make summertime in the outdoors more enjoyable.



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Nome Eskimo Community gives kids a jump start on learning

Lester Keller remembers when was attending Nome Public Schools in the late 1960s, the breakfast pro-

gram was just beginning. "They fed us Sailor Boy crackers and salami," he told Nome Elementary School

Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor Everett Arnold For the Nome Ministerial Associate

Some of us may have heard the story of Elijah and the widow's son at church this week [I. Kings 17:17-24]. The widow's son is dead. His body is dead. But first his spirit was dead. The widow's spirit was dead too. And the spirits of lots of other people around her were dead.

Our spirits are dead when we do not draw new life from God every day. Then the rest of us slowly dies too. And our life becomes a story about our dying. That story may go on and on. We may even wish it would end. But it goes on. And the story of our dying will go on until we confess faith in God. Then new life comes from God each day. And our story becomes one about being spiritually alive instead.

In the story of Elijah and the widow's son, only Elijah's spirit is still alive. He respects, loves, trusts, and serves God. So he takes his grief to God: "O Lord my God, hast Thou brought calamity even upon the widow with whom I sojourn, by slaying her son?" It's honest-to-God prayer. It's trusting-God-to-care prayer. Then God does care. God takes Elijah's grief, the widow's suffering, and the boy's death into God's own heart. God uses God's messenger to carry life from God into the dead boy. It's life for the boy's body and life for the boy's spirit. This brings life to the boy's mother also. Her spirit comes to life. She confesses faith: "Now I KNOW that you are a man of God, and that the word of the Lord in your mouth is truth." She, her son, and God's messenger will live through what's killing the spirits of people all around them.

There can be stories in our lives. They may be killing our spirits. And we might wish they would just end. But those stories will not end until we confess faith in God. Then our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ would help us end those stories. He would open His heart to us. Our Savior would open His own divine heart to feel our hurts with us. He would share our hurts. He would feel our pain along with us. Jesus would help us take our hurts to the Heavenly Father in honest-to-God prayer. Our Savior would share His spiritual energy with us. He would give life to our spirits. He would give life to our bodies.

Then we could live in a new story – a story like that of the widow's dead son who was raised to a new kind of life.

Great Job!

I express my appreciation to the Boy Scouts for the astounding number of bags of trash that they cleaned up on the highway...most notably Dry Creek. They started working at 9 a.m. and

Drý Creek. They started working at 9 a.m. and didn't stop until 5 p.m.! There were over 60 bags of garbage cleaned up. The boys collected enough bags to have several chances at winning a bike from AC. They won two bikes and AC was gracious enough to exchange the bikes for a large monetary certificate for the Food Bank! Congratulations boys on a job well done and an excellent example of work and service!

Trooper 298 volunteers included Jeremy Knudsen, Daniel Head, Ethan Kelso, Nolan Horner, James Horner (on crutches even), Nathan Evak, Connor Merrill, and Paul Bioff. Special thanks to the Scout leaders and adults who helped! Dr. Mark Kelso, Ron Horner, John Bioff, Arne Handeland, and Kim Knudsen! (I sure hope I'm not forgetting anyone!)

Thank you to the Lion's Club for offering refreshments to these hard workers (and others that worked throughout town). This clean-up effort is a remarkable thing and I'm proud to be part of this community!

-Marcy Merrill

students during the school's May 27 awards assembly. "A lot of us came early to get the breakfast."

Keller was on hand to present a gift to the Nome Elementary School, a \$20,000 check to fully fund the breakfast program for the 2010-2011 school year, from Nome Eskimo Community.

Research directly links nutrition to school performance. The Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy has found undernourished children tend to have lower standardized test scores and are more likely to become sick and miss school. Research also suggests that skipping breakfast can affect the intellectual performance of a student. Breakfast is also a substantial source of daily nutrients. Greater proportions of children who skip breakfast fail to meet dietary guidelines on key nutrients than those children who eat breakfast.

Nome Eskimo Community has been active in providing academic opportunities for NPS students, including the after-school tutoring program. "But we know many kids don't come to school ready to learn," said Marsha Sloan, Tribal Services Director for NEC. NEC's Tribal Council found an easy answer to help the students in Nome succeed—have breakfast available to all students

"Nome Eskimo has been funding the breakfast program at Nome Elementary School for several years now," Sloan said. "It's a big commitment that NEC has made to the students. Hopefully, it can give them a good start and they can be ready to learn every day."





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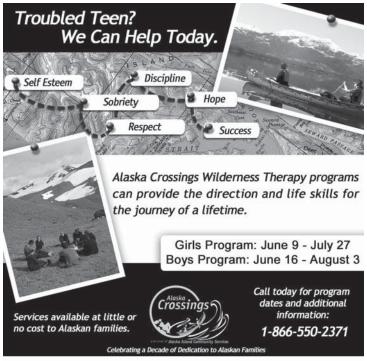
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wishes as we have been grieving the loss of our loved ones, Minnie Tucker and Stinky Hardy. Our sincere appreciation for everyone who sent food, cards, donations and flowers. Special thanks to those who helped coordinate the Celebrations of Life, including the wonderful pilots who performed the Missing Man Fly-by.

Always in our thoughts, forever in our hearts, the Family of Minnie Tucker and Stinky Hardy.



Alaska Island Community Services (AICS) is an authorized Medicaid Provider and is a Certified State of Alaska Community Care Provider. Alaska Crossings is permitted to operate in the Tongass National Forest and are an equal opportunity employer.



Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865** Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call **443-7218** for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Bering, 443-5295
Wednesdays Quiet Communion 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
June 1 - 4 VBS 3rd - 6th Grade 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Seventh-Day Adventist

(Icy View), **443-5137 Saturday** Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

Fishing Reports.

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Hear the latest fishing information from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game as well as local tides and marine weather: Monday through Sunday at 9:20 AM, 12:20 PM and 6:20 PM

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Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

SALE — Case Wheel Loader; in Nome 1983 W24C, \$21,000 Call 907-771-2305

I am searching for the two daughters of late Mischa L. Tucker, my first cousin, of Unalakleet, AK, formerly of St. Michael, AK. Please contact me via e-mail at nctucker@hughes.net or by mail to: Nick

Tucker, Sr., P.O. Box 178, Emmonak, AK 99581 6/10-17-24; 7/1

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Real Estate

Employment

Shishmaref Native Corporation JOB OPENING Executive Director

·Determine and formulate policies and provide the overall direction of companies or private and

the overall direction of companies or private and public sector organization within the guidelines set up by the Board of Directors.

-Plan, direct, or coordinate operational activities at the highest level of management with the help of subordinate executive staff managers and investment advisors

Qualification: High school graduate or GED. knowledge of computer usage with Microsoft Word, Excel, Internet and QuickBooks. Accounting training preferred. No criminal history. Two letters of recommendations required.

Other Qualification: Top executives must have highly developed personal skills. An analytical mind able to quickly assess large amounts of information and data is very important, as is the ability to consider and evaluate the relationships between numerous factors. Top executives also must be able to communicate clearly and persuasively. For managers to succeed they need other important qualities as well, including leadership, self-confidence, motivation, decisiveness, flexibility, sound business judgment and determination.

Preferable Education and training: Have a

bachelor's or gradate degree in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, or a more specialized disci-Needs a strong background in securities

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pline. Needs a strong background in securities and finance.
Salaries: \$18/hr. min. D.O.E.
Deadline to Apply: Open until filled
Applications are available at the Shishmaref Native Corporation Office, between the hours of 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. Monday—Friday.
6/3-10-17-24

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Alaska seeks qualified applicants for a Part-Time Community Di-

Jake Rand, 24, received a citation for Driving an Off Road Vehicle on a State Highway.

Clarice Hardy, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence. Thomas Soolook, 42, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. Homer Hoogendorn, 34, received a citation for Operating a Vehicle with Expired Registration.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for curfew. Joann Kulukhon, 37, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

Catherine Kakaruk, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for 4 counts of Assault 4, Do-

rector position in the Nome office. Responsibilities include: recruiting, interviewing, assessing and matching volunteers and youth, supporting families and volunteers participating in the program, identifying and cultivate relationships with community members to ensure an ongoing supply of potential volunteers, financial support and partnerships with local agencies, employers and school districts. The successful incumbent will produce positive outcomes in the following areas: partnerships developed, revenue raised and proparimerships developed, revenue raised and pro-gram metrics, including but not limited to: volun-teer yield and processing time; customer satisfaction, six month retention rate, on time match contacts, match closure rate and average match length. Minimum Bachelor's degree preferred, excellent communication and organization ierred, exceient communication and organization stills required. Knowledge and experience working with Alaska Native/American Indian people preferred. Visit our website for a complete job http://www.bbbsak.org/site/c.meJSISO-qEnH/b.5776127/k.BA4F/Careers.htm To apply, for this position email a completed Application, Cover Letter and a Resume to Attn: Susan Kirn at susan.kirn@bbbs.org or fax (907) 235-8392

Nome Public Schools

Onsite Inspector Quality Control person needed for the Nome Beltz High School Bldg D & E Reroof project. 8 weeks Temporary Hire position. Salary depends on Experience. Must be experienced in reading and understanding project plans and specifications, reliable, dependable and thorough work traits required. Call 443-6192 for further Information. Nome Public Schools is an equal expectivity employer.

Carrie Komonaseak, 22, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Roberta Tokeinna, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4 Domestic Violence and Criminal Trespass and received a citation for En-

dangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd Degree. Walter Reynolds Jr., 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Anthony Okpealuk, 43, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY is recruiting for the position of

Executive Assistant
DEPARTMENT: Administration REPORTS TO: Executive Director STATUS: REGULAR, FULL TIME SALABY \$21 15 - 25 24/hr DOF For a job description and application contact: Josie Stiles Human Resources Manager NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY P.O. Box 1090 Nome, AK 99762

phone: (907) 443-2246 fax: (907) 443-3539 -mail: jstiles@gci.net

TelAlaska, your local telephone company and a leading provider of advanced telecom services, is recruiting for a Customer Service Rep in our Nome office. This is an exciting opportunity to learn about the latest & greatest telecom services available & the chance to share that knowledge with your neighbors by providing them with courteous, efficient & timely assistance.

Basic Qualifications: H.S.

diploma or GED; AND 1 year recent customer service exp in the Telecom industry; OR 2 years related customer service exp. Visit www.telalaska.com TelAlaska is

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Fax resumes to 550-1614, e-mail:

Trooper Beat

On June 4, at approximately 1:30 p.m., a Nome resident reported that their family's cabin at 30-mile Council Highway was burglarized. The door to the house was forced and left open and melting snow caused damage inside. Kitchen items were damaged along with the oil stove. Anyone with information is asked to call the Alaska State Troopers.

On June 4, at approximately 4:00 p.m., Amos Slwooko, 26, of Gambell was arrested after investigation determined that he violated his probation by consuming alcohol. AST responded to Gambell to transport Amos Slwooko to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center on June 5.

On June 6, at approximately 3:00 p.m., Edward Barr Sr., 25, of Brevig Mission, was arrested for Assault IV DV after the investigation revealed that he assaulted his girlfriend. Barr was transported and lodged at AMCC.

On June 9, at about 7:45 a.m. a 27-year-old female reported to the Gambell VPO she had been assaulted by her boyfriend, Garrett Oozevaseuk 29. of Gambell. Oozevaseuk was arrested for Assault IV and telephonically arraigned. Oozevaseuk was later transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC.

On June 10, at about 12:55 a.m., Gambell VPOs received a report that a 51-year-old female was assaulted by her husband. Preston Apangalook, 62, of Gambell, was contacted and subsequently arrested for Assault IV and Resisting Arrest. Apangalook was telephonically arraigned.

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This is Muktuk, a male terrier-mix, who is available for adoption at the animal shelter!



Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

Real Estate Auction

Nominal Opening Bid Start at \$10,000 3509 Kirby Pl, Anchorage

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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

Property sells: 12 noon Tuesday, Jun. 22 on site

204 Fore And Aft Dr, Nome

3BR 1BA 1,560sf+/-

Property sells: 11 a.m. Thursday, Jun. 24 on site

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Nome Eskimo Community

Construction is underway for the Hospital Replacement Project. We need: carpenters, electricians, ironworkers, laborers, support staff and more. This project has an Alaska Native/American Indian hiring preference and pays Davis Bacon wages. Nome Eskimo Community is creating and managing a large labor pool of applicants to support the hiring process throughout construction. You can be a part of this exciting project. Apply today at the following locations:!

- Nome Eskimo Community: 200 West 5th Avenue or www.necalaska.org
- Nome Job Center: 214 Front Street, Suite 130
- Your local IRA Office

For more information contact Dora Davis at 443-9124 or toll-free 1-877-943-2246.

DRUG FREE WORKPLACE: ALL APPLICANTS MUST PASS PRE-EMPLOYMENT DRUG SCREENING



Legals

City of Nome
The City of Nome is accepting bids for Vehicle(s) Repair and Service contracts. All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's office. All sealed bids must be received in the City Clerk's office located at 102 Division Street, Nome, City Hall, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762, by 5:00 PM, June 18, 2010. The bid opening will be held at 11:00 AM on Monday, June 21, 2010. The City Council shall award the bid at their regular meeting of June 28, 2010 or at the next date at which a quorum is present. Repair and Service contracts. All bid require

The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any 6/3-10-17

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at the Main entrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 the Main entrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on July 29, 2010, at 10:00 a.m. with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Tommy J. Guil-liam and Dolores Guilliam, Trustor, Tommy J. Guil-liam and Dolores Guilliam, Record Owner, IIAM and Dolores Guilliam, Record Owner, recorded on June 10, 1999 in Book 353, on Page 866, Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: Lot 7, block 68, TOWNSITE OF NOME, BEING WITHIN U.S. AMENDED SURVEY NO. 451, RECORDS OF THE CAPE NOME RECORDING DISTRICT, SECOND INDICIAL DISTRICT, STATE OF SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, STATE OF ALASKA EXCEPT THE NORTH 55 FEET THEREOF, a/k/a/ 402 G Street, Nome, AK 99762.

\$122,733.11 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatrustee.com or usa-foreclosure.com for status.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IMPOUNDED AIRCRAFT (TAYLORCRAFT - N44133)

Notice is hereby given that a 1946 Taylorcraft aircraft, registered with the FAA to Harold K. Horstmann under tail number N44133, having been impounded and considered abandoned at the Lake Hood Seaplane Base Airport under Title 17 of the Alaska Administrative Code, Chapter 42.115, due to the owner's failure to respond to either a tag affixed to the aircraft or written notices either a tag amixed to the aircraft or written notices to the owner's last provided and subsequently identified addresses, will be sold "as is, where is" without log books or other records, by sealed bid, at 12 noon, Wednesday, July 14, 2010, unless the owner redeems the aircraft by paying the impound and storage fees on or before 5 pm, Tuesday, July 6, 2010. Contact Andy Hutzel, Manager Lake Med Scanlans Res. In received. Manager, Lake Hood Seaplane Base, to receive a sealed bid packet. To submit a sealed bid, to be paid in cash or cashier's check within 24 hours of bid opening at approximately 12:10 pm, Wednesday, July 14, 2010 at the Lake Hood Seaplane Base General Aviation Office, 4451 Aircraft Drive Ste. H, Anchorage, AK 99502 or for the current registered owner to redeem this aircraft on or before 5 pm, Tuesday, July 6, 2010 you must contact the Airport Manager, Andy Hutzel, at 907.266.2741 or Andy.Hutzel@Alaska.gov.

CITY OF NOME

PUBLIC NOTICE O-10-06-01 An Ordinance Approving and Adopting the FY2011 General Fund Municipal Budget for the City of Nome, Alaska Exercis-ing the Power to Assess, and Authorizing the Levy of a General Property Tax

O-10-06-02 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2011 City of Nome Capital Projects Fund Budget

O-10-06-03 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2011 City of Nome Special Revenue Fund Budget

O-10-06-04 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2011 City of Nome Port of Nome Fund Budget

O-10-06-05 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the City of Nome FY2011 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on June 14, 2010 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for June 28th at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 6/17-24

NOTICE OF DEFAULT — SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

A foreclosure sale will be held **August 19, 2010,** at 9:30 a.m. outside the Clerk's Office, Nome Superior Court, 113 Front Street, Room 230, Nome, AK of the Deed of Trust recorded October 31, 1985, in Book 314 Page 110, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of

Alaska, as a lien against real property described as: Lot 2B, Block 54, NOME, according to Plat No. 83-7, filed June 3, 1983, Records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District,

State of Alaska; which has a street address of 508 continued on page 14

Thank you!

The quality of care, compassion, patience and understanding given residents of the Quyanna Care Center at Norton Sound Health Corporation by the staff-aides,

employees, nurses and doctors cannot be overstated or more greatly appreciated. Our Mother, Mrs. Frances Johnson, was fortunate enough to have been cared for and loved by the ENTIRE staff. That she lived to achieve her stated goal of 100 years of age, we can only credit to the ill of God, and to the highest level of care she received during her stay there. To the current and past employees of the Quyanna Care Center, we gratefully extend to each of you our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for a JOB VERY WELL DONE! QUYANNAQ-PUK! For the love you showed her, we thank you. For the care you gave her, we thank you. For the trust we enjoyed while she was in your care, words seem inadequate to express to each of you our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the treatment she received while she was there.

We know that you will miss her--maybe not in the same sense as we, her family, will. But, our hearts go out to each of you when you reminisce about her and what she meant to you. Quyanaq-puk. GOD BLESS EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU!!!

On April 23, 2010, many of you joined us to celebrate the occasion of the 100th Birthday celebration of our Mother, Mrs. Frances Johnson. On June 3, 2010, you took time to share with us the Celebration of Life for our Mother, whom our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ took home on May 29, 2010.

During her lifetime, you may have visited her. You may have shared something with her. You may have inquired after her or shared memories of her with us. For anything you may have done or said about her, we are eternally grateful and appreciative that you took the time to share the moment with us.

QUYANNAQ-PUK for the flowers, the smiles, the hugs, the tears, the food--but mostly for being there to help to lift our burden in our final farewell to a very gracious lady, a humble woman, a worker, a seamstress, a loving wife, a caring Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother, a friend, and a woman whose unending faith and trust in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ helped her to achieve her dream of living to be 100 years old. Without your help, the help of her care-givers, and MOST IMPORTANTLY Our Heavenly Father, she may not have accomplished that. QUYANNAQ-PUK!!!

Our benefactors, not necessarily in order of their benevolenc

Clarence Waghiyi Family Colleen Johnson Flora Simon Mr. & Mrs. Vic Goldsberry Gail & Ed Schubert Evan & Maxine Schubert Family Peggy & Chuck Fagerstrom Jim West, Jr. Matilda & Ron Davena Leora Kenick Mrs. Maggie Olson Donna Morgar June & Franz Kugelmann Angela & Jon Larson Ruth & Donald Storms Dr. Liu Jesus Walter & Simon @ Alaska Air-Phyllis & Charles Punguk & Family Mrs. Juanita Huffer Louise Lola Sheldon Bering Straits Native Corp. Council Native Corporation Grenada & Covenant Church Nome Eskimo Commuunity Jack & Delia Johnson & Family Maggie Kowchee, Luke & Julie Norton Sound Health Corporation Sue Greenly @ Alaska Airlines Pat Booth & Karen Jones Wongittilin & Family Sen. Donald Olson & Family Mary & Pat Straub Norma Nichols & XYZ Roger Dubrock Ann & Paul Whipple Builders Industrial Supply Carl Ashenfelter Roberta Rodin & Family Omie McGuffey Family Melanie & Wally Johnson & Family Pastor Fiskeaux & Family Hans & Lois Schubert Family Nancy McGuire & Tyler Rhodes Roy Ashenfelter & Loretta Bullard Veronica Johnson & Justin Paul Stevens Snowball Miller Kay & Jim Hansen Family Jay Waters Angela Knoedler Mrs. Pat Kemmerer Velma Brown Family Mrs. Ida Hardin

Our deepest and sincere apologies if we have inadvertently omitted anyone. Thank you for your benevolence. It was truly appreciated by the family.

Family of Mrs. Frances Johnson



PO Box 50, Koyuk, Alaska 99753 907-963-3551

DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY KNC Board of Directors

QUALIFICATIONS: Shareholder of the Koyuk Native Corporation (must also be 19 years or older to submit candidacy form.)

FILING DEADLINE: July 5, 2010 (TO BE ON BALLOT)

DECLARATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE at the Koyuk Native Corporation Office. Monday -Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Attest:

SS#

Diane Nassuk, General Manager



PO Box 50, Koyuk, Alaska 99753

NOTICE OF KOYUK NATIVE CORPORATION SPECIAL **ELECTIONS MEETING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Koyuk Native Corporation will hold a Special Meeting on Thursday, August 19, 2010, at 1 p.m. at the KNC Building for the following purpose:

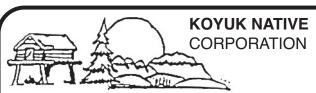
1.) Election of three (3) KNC Board Directors.

Attest:

SS#

Diane Nassuk, General Manager

6/10-17-24



Box 50, Koyuk, Alaska 99753 907-963-3551

KOYUK NATIVE CORPORATION announces an extension of its Section 14 (c) 1 and (c) 2 program. Individuals or organizations who occupied lands on December 18, 1971, which are now owned by Koyuk Native Corporation.

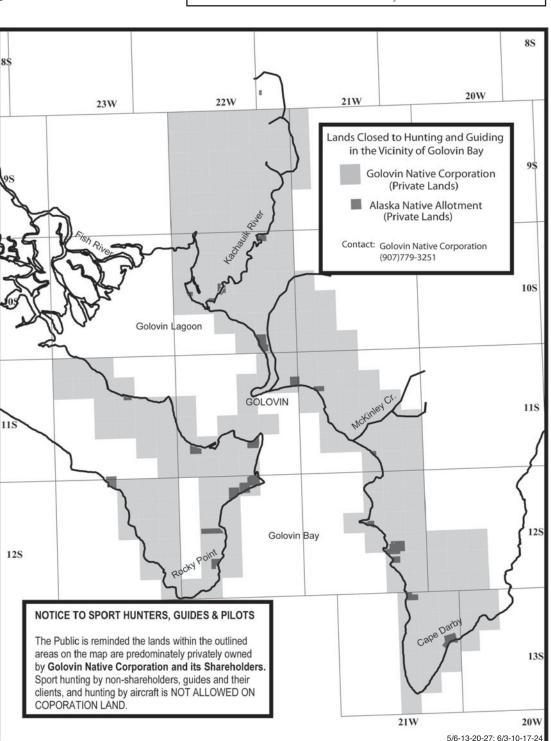
- 1.) a primary place of residence
- 2.) a primary place of business
- 3.) a subsistence campsite

Phone 907-963-2423

4.) a site used by a non-profit organization Are eligible to apply for the surface title to same.

Applications will be accepted beginning May 24, 2010 through August 31, 2010 **Koyuk Native Corporation** PO Box 530050 Kovuk, AK 99753

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• More Legals

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W. 3rd Avenue (aka 182 W. "D" Street), Nome, AK 99762. Trustors/Record Owners Ralph Olanna, Jr. and Belinda A. Olanna, husband and wife, have breached the obligation for which the Deed of Trust is security: failure to make payments when due under the Deed of Trust. Present Beneficiary, State of Alaska-Dept. of Community & Regional Affairs, Housing Assistance Division, by Assignment recorded October 31, 1985 in Book 314 Page 116, is owed the principal amount of \$31,736.72 plus interest from December 1, 2009 \$31,736.72 plus interest from December 1, 2009 at the rate of 8.0% per annum, plus costs, fees, and other charges incurred or advanced thereafter. The Trustee elects to sell the property and to apply the proceeds against the obligation. Trustee reserves the right to postpone the sale, set a minimum bid, submit an offset bid, and es set a minimum bid, submit an offset bid, and establish other bidding procedures at the sale. Questions should be directed to the Law Offices of GROH EGGERS, LLC, 2600 Cordova Street, Suite 110, Anchorage, AK 99503, phone (907) 562-6474.

Dated: May 12, 2010

Fidelity Title of Alaska, LLC, Trustee By: Leslie Plikat, Agent 6/17-24; 7/1-8

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CON-

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CON-SERVATION

An application for a new oil discharge preven-tion and contingency plan, under Alaska Statute
46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Department of Environmental Conservation. The details are as follows

Applicant: Bering Marine Corporation
Proposed Activity: The applicant will conduct
oil transfer operations using the
ARCTIC SEAL, a freight vessel landing craft
and mini-bulk-oiltanker. The vessel will transport diesel #2 or heating oil. The vessel will carry a maximum of 19,572 gallons of refined petroleum product while in state waters. An oil discharge prevention and contingency plan is required that will commit adequate resources to plan for the continuous particular productions. tainment, control and cleanup of petroleum products. The review document consists of the Plan and the supporting document the Alaska Chadux Response Manual

Response Manual.

Potential Results: A potential risk exists of product spills entering the lands or waters of the state as a result of this operation.

Location of Activity: Aleutians Region; Bristol Bay Region; Western Alaska Region; North West Region; North Slope Region Activity Identified As: Bering Marine Corporation Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency

Any person wishing to submit a request for ad-ditional information (RFAI) or provide comments regarding the application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conser-

vation, 555 Cordova Street Anchorage AK 99501, by facsimile to 907-269-8403, or email at shanby lastillier @alaska.gov. The review schedule for this Plan will begin soon after publication of this public notice. Please check the Department website at http://dec.alaska.gov/public_notices.htm-forthecommentschedule.ltis the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are re ceived by the applicable deadline. Copies of the application are available for review at the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation Anchorage office located at 555 Cordova Street. Please call (907) 269-7566 to schedule an appointment

If determined necessary by public comments received, the Department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced plan. Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Concerning at the behave address.

vironmental Conservation, at the above address, within 30 days of publication of this notice.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this pub lic process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770 8973/ITTV or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

6/17-24

TRANSFER WITH SECURITY AGREEMENT

Stan Sobocienski, d/b/a Bering Sea Saloon located at 309 Front Street, Nome, Alaska is applying for a transfer of a Beverage Dispensary License AS 04.11.090 liquor license to Tomter Enterpises, LLC d/b/a Airport Pizza located at 406 Bering Street, Nome, Alaska. The transferor/lessor retains a security interest in the liquor license which is the subject of this conveyance under the terms of AS04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board at 5858 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.

Court

Week ending 6/11 Civil

Knodel, Julie vs. Sherman, Larry; Stalking Protect Proceed: Both Ex Parte & Long Term
J.G. Wentworth Origination, LLC vs. Steve, Gilbert; Structured Settlement - Supe-

J.G. Wentworth Origination, LLC vs. Niksik, James; Structured Settlement - Supe

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Savetilik, Luke W.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less Credit Union 1 vs. Titus, Henry J.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 110010789; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked
and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation
in the original judgment remain in effect.

in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Clyde Rudd Iyatunguk, Jr. (10/4/91); Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 5/1/10; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 7/31/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/2/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Nicole Renee Topkok (5/2/91); 2NO-10-267CR Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 5/7/10; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 8/31/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/3/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Nicole Renee Topkok (5/2/91): 2NO-10-283CR Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 5/8/10; Fined \$300 with \$1.00 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court, or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service, by 8/31/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/3/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered.

community work service, as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Raleigh T. Iyapana (7/28/90); 2NO-10-131CR Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 3/1/10; State dismissed Counts, 2NO-10-136CR; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 6/23/10; Immediate remand for violation of probation; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days (date of judgment: 6/9/10); Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Defendant shall immediately surrender license/perany DMV administrative action; Defendant shall immediately surrender license/per-nit to court; Probation until his 21st birthday; Shall not consume inhalants, or pos-sess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, pay surcharge, show proof of community work service, and report to jail as ordered; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Failure to com-ply with community work requirements will result in an extra months revocation of

driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Raleigh T. Iyapana (7/28/90); 2NO-10-136CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol; Filed by the DAs Office 6/9/10.

State of Alaska v. Joseph C. Wilson (11/21/73); Disposition Order; This matter came before the court on 6/8/10 upon the filing of a Petition to Revoke Probation on 7/7/09; The plaintiff was present through Jay Fayette, Assistant DA; the defendant was present and represented by Kianna Bradley, Assistant Public Defender; The accepted the defendant's admission to allegation(s) were withdrawn by the state; Having found the defendant in violation of probation, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that 73 days of jail time are imposed; The jail time has been satisfied by the time already served; The defendant is thereafter readmitted to probation according to all terms and conditions as previously imposed, with the added as follows: (no indications marked on Order); Any appearance bond previously posted in the above-captioned

case is hereby exonerated, ENTERED this 8th day of June, 2010 at Anchorage,

State of Alaska v. Gordon Raymond Takak (12/26/76): Importation of Alcohol: Date of offense: 5/28/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-06-884CR; Recom-

is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to ZNO-06-884CR; Recommend Seaside and/or treatment for substances abuse; Fine: \$5,000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$5,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 6/8/10; forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/8/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Not be where alcohol is present; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. State of Alaska v. Frank R. Johnson (1/18/79); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Manslaughter; Date of offense: 11/17/03; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; 10 years, 3 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanded to custody; Defendant credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge: pay by a correctional facility surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant in premediately any a correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with t this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for telony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance

General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: has been exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Moses Milligan (4/16/85); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Sex Assault 1-Penetrate w/o Consent; Count 002: Sex Assault 2-Penetrate Incap Victim; Date of offenses: 6/26/08; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; Count 001 and 002: 30 years, 10 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanded to custody; Defendant credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anfacilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, An-chorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; There-fore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's pro-bation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification; If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for reiony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the derendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 15 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance

or performance bond in this case: is exonerated, Must register as a Sex Offender. State of Alaska v. Donald Douglas (2/24/78); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 6/2/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50

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deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations or law, assauluve or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence. tate of Alaska v. Kevin K. Kava (12/21/65); 2NO-09-800CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012337; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-291CR and 2NO-10-312CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); 2NO-10-291CR Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 5/21/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Un suspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC and consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-317CR and revocation in 2NO-09-800CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended: Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Col

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State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); 2NO-10-312CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 5/31/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC and consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-291CR and revocation in 2NO-09-800CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Anasogak (12/29/75); 2NO-10-39CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 11007189; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 6/9/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Anasogak (12/29/75); 2NO-10-193CR Assault 4; DV; Date

atte of Alaska V. Nicholas Anasogak (12/29/75); 2NO-10-133CR Assault 4; DV; Date of offense: 4/7/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/9/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, not enter or remain on the premises. of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any

of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. ate of Alaska v. Jamone Cross (12/22/82); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 4/22/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 150 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/9/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol: Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for al-

State of Alaska v. Aholagana Tukshag (6/17/83); 2NO-09-784CR Order to Modify or

State of Alaska v. Aholagana Tukshaq (6/17/83); 2NO-09-784CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704941; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, con-secutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-208CR.State of Alaska v. Aholagana Tukshaq (6/17/83); 2NO-10-208CR Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of offense: 4/14/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-09-784CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days. court within 10 days.

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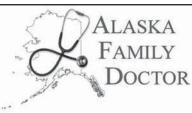
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School board

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meaning the issue dies without a discussion, let alone a vote. Nickels failed a second time in the meeting when she attempted to bring forth a motion to release the contents of a closed-door session that was held just before the board voted on the contracts Jan. 12.

Other familiar faces, like Lloyd Perrigo and Liz Korenek-Johnson, stepped up to the podium June 8 to again ask that the two released administrators be informed as to why they were not retained. "I believe the single action you can take tonight that will have the most impact on us...is to give letters to Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Boyer telling them truthfully why their contracts were denied in January," Perrigo said.

Like Boyer, Perrigo pointed out that two of the remaining three board members had voted to retain the two administrators and questioned the installation of new leadership at Nome-Beltz when there has been so much turmoil within the district and turnover at the school. "Almost half of our teachers are going to be gone next year," he said. "It's important to bring stability back."

Perrigo also offered concerns that hiring Gast as the new principal may not deliver that stability. Perrigo mentioned reading a news article from Texas detailing how Gast had resigned from his last principal job after coming under question for fiscal issues.

According to an August 2008 story in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Gast was put on administrative leave and ultimately resigned after questions arose over personal checks cashed against the Mansfield High School's activity fund. Gast was cited as acknowledging the practice, saying the checks were mostly written to pay for his high-schoolaged daughter's school fees. He also noted that he was upfront about it and that no money ever went missing. Gast's former school district did not find any criminal wrongdoing on his part and dropped its investigation after he resigned in April 2008. He spent the next school year in Wisconsin taking care of his ill father.

Nome school board member Timbers spoke in Gast's defense at the meeting, noting that he had been upfront and transparent in discussing the issue with the hiring committee. "It was something we were able to look into and look beyond," Timbers said.

Timbers repeatedly highlighted that it was a well-rounded group that made up the hiring committee, and a group that repeatedly backed Gast as the top candidate for the job. "We had a really diverse group, as many as 15 different people in the room at some times," she said. "This gentleman consistently received the highest rating from everyone in the room."

Before casting her dissenting vote, Nickels said she had attended the public interview with the two leading candidates the previous week. "Mr. Gast had the right answers to all the questions," she said. While the other candidate in that interview had hinted at not wanting a long-term job in Nome, Nickels questioned how long Gast may stay. "I have concerns about him being new to Alaska and being a short-timer," she said.

Other administrative positions still in limbo

With the hiring of Gast as principal, the district's next administrative spot that needs filling is the assistant principal position.

Boyer, the man who just finished serving in that role, has requested at nearly every meeting since Jan. 12 the reason his contract was not renewed. He later received a letter from the district citing budget concerns and the possibility of the position not being funded for the next year. Once the board approved a budget with the position included and the City of Nome voted to supply the district's request for funds, Boyer began asking for reconsideration.

Board member Nickels again pushed the issue to no avail at the June 8 meeting. "We're still holding Doug Boyer hostage even though we said when the city approved our budget we would speak to it," Nickels said.

Superintendent Wehde spoke to the matter, noting that before the district could look to fill the assistant principal position, it first needed to find someone to staff the principal's office. "It's best to have the principal be an integral part of the hire team. With a principal on board, then the search goes forth," Wehde said.

The district is also on hold as far as announcing who will be principal at Nome Elementary School next year. At a May 11 board meeting, Wehde reported David Keller will return to the district as a principal at one of the district's schools while also directing the special education program. In a later interview, Wehde said he would be inclined to have Keller serve at the elementary school if the position opens.

Nome Elementary School principal Shari Biscotti was on paid administrative from April 1 to May 24 after it was discovered her administrative credentials had been revoked in California just as she started working in Nome last year. Biscotti's standing with Nome Public Schools is in limbo while a state board investigates her credentials.

Wehde said the state investigation is still pending and Biscotti has been on medical leave since May 24. Wehde said Keller will be assigned a position in the district once Biscotti's status with the district is confirmed one way or the other.

Callahan to return as activities director

The board gave its blessing to another position June 8, approving the return of Pat Callahan as activities director for Nome-Beltz.

Callahan, who has served in the role for years, faced a prolonged wait last year before the board finally offered him the contract for the position. "This is a topic that has not gone without scrutiny in my time at Nome Public Schools," Wehde said as the agenda item came up June 8.

Whatever sticking points that had the board delay its decision in the past seemed to be settled as the board voted unanimously to have Callahan serve another year in the role. "I must say as your superintendent, Patrick's performances has been exactly what the district needs in good times as in lean," Wehde said. "We are going into lean times... With new coaches coming on, it's good to have Pat Callahan with experience at the helm."

New board members sought

Down to only three members, the Nome Board of Education is now tasked with filling its ranks. The district has asked for letters of interest from interested candidates who would serve out the terms of McComas and Payenna until the fall elections. Letters were due to the district office by 4 p.m. June 15.

As of press time mid-day June 15, Karmun said she knew of three candidates, Barb Amarok, Jennifer Reader and Wilma Osborne, who had submitted letters of interest.

The school board will hold an evaluation of candidates and selection of new members at a public meeting scheduled to be held at the Nome Elementary School library June 22 at 5:30 p.m. The three members will pose questions to each candidate at the public forum. The candidates will all be present at the same time, alternating who answers first. As in past practice, the board members will rate each respondent's answer. Those emerging with the highest tally after the question-and-answer session will be appointed and sworn in immediately.

The June 8 board meeting marked the first gathering of the board since the prolonged recall election for the entire board was certified. The May 25 vote, in which a margin of anything more than 10 votes was considered substantial, required multiple recounts and saw results bounce back and forth for one member who was ultimately recalled.

Both the recalled members, Payenna and McComas, sat in the audience June 8. Payenna took the opportunity to comment as a citizen at the start of the meeting. She thanked those who voted for her in the three elections that marked her short run as a school board member—the initial vote in October 2009, a runoff election in which she gained her seat weeks later, and the recall election which she lost by six votes.

Payenna also took the opportunity to criticize Nickels and those who have been critical of the board's move to not retain the two administrators, saying they had been badgering the board. "You're not helping the process," she said, directing the comment at many of those seated in the room. "You want to talk about the school board micro-managing, what do you think you're doing right now?"

Payenna's comments spurred a retort from Korenek-Johnson, a parent and elementary school teacher who has approached the board at nearly every meeting to ask that the administrators be given reasons as to their refusal of contracts. "I'm a little offended at the moment to think that the board considers my standing here offering my concern as a public member as badgering," Korenek-Johnson said.

She went on to ask that Boyer and Sullivan be given their jobs back if no justifiable reason could be given for not retaining them for next year.



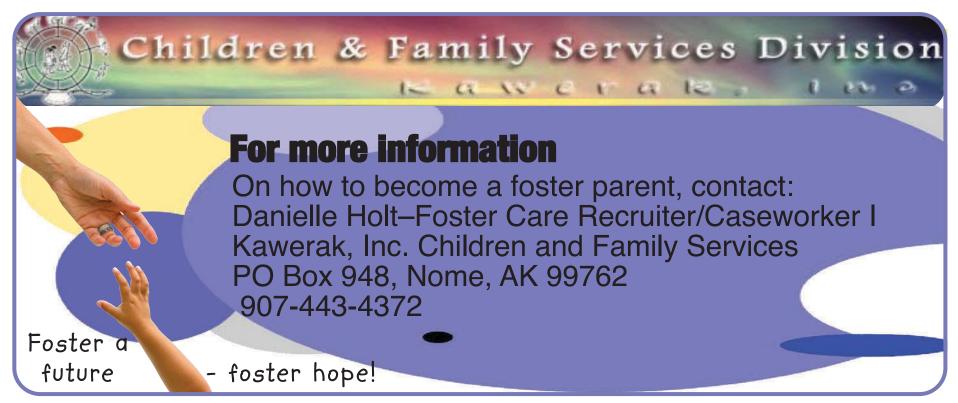




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There are strange things done in the midnight sun

INTO THE DRINK (above)—Nomeites and visitors take the chilly plunge into the Bering Sea during the 2010 Polar Bear Swim at East Beach June 19.

FIREPOWER (right) - Matt Tomter directs a stream of water at spectators on the Nome River bridge on the Kougarok Road while a bucket is dumped at his team's raft June 20 during the annual Nome River Raft Race. More photos from Nome's Midnight Sun Festival start on page 6.



Michels steps off the campaign trail

By Tyler Rhodes

Citing the need to dedicate her attention to her job at Kawerak Inc. and her duties as mayor for the Democratic nomination for the lieutenant governor's seat June 18.

"It was a very difficult decision to make, it felt like my heart sunk into my stomach,' she said later in the day after she had made her announcement.

Michels, indeed, sounded weary and saddened during a June 18 interview. She said the of Nome, Denise Michels abandoned her bid challenges of jumping into the campaign late, along with issues surrounding travel and fundraising became overwhelming. "New stuff is always popping up constantly, and they are equally important, and I just wanted to do a good job," she said.

Michels announced her candidacy in late April, but little noise was heard from the campaign until Friday's announcement. Michels was playing the roles of both candidate and campaign team all on her own. "Trying to fundraise and be effective is very time-consuming," she said.

The issue of travel also worked as a doubleedged sword for Michels. To be able to attend debates, forums and simply get her name out around the larger population centers in the state, Michels needed to get out of Nome and largely onto the state's road system—which does not come cheap. "I wanted to go to the Fairbanks debate their chamber had, but to go to a onehour meeting, it would have taken me two days

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School board fills ranks with Osborne, Amarok

By Tyler Rhodes

The Nome Board of Education filled its ranks Tuesday night by selecting Wilma Osborne and Barb Amarok to fill the seats of two members recalled

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by voters earlier in the month.

Amarok and Osborne, along with a third candidate, Jennifer Reader, were asked eight questions by Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde in a public form at a special board meeting held at the elementary school June 22. Osborne and Amarok were sworn immediately to fill the seats formerly held by Heather Payenna and Albert McComas.

Both Amarok and Osborne are pursuing doctoral degrees in educationrelated fields. In her introduction, Amarok said she previously had worked for Nome Public Schools for 20 years, serving as a classroom teacher, the Native programs coordinator and the assistant principal at Nome-Beltz. She currently works at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus. Osborne currently works at the recently established Nome Native Arts Center. Reader said she had recently retired from the Alaska Army National Guard after 20 years of service and has worked at both the Nome Public Schools district office and the elementary school.

The process had all three prospective members in the room at once, each taking turns at being the first to answer the successive questions. Osborne and Amarok both held the advantage of having worked on the large committee that formed the district's new strategic plan, which is to be implemented as a guiding philosophy of how the district will move forward. The two new members referred to the plan heavily in nearly all of their responses, and one question specifically targeted the plan.

Immediately after being sworn in, the first task at hand for the new members was the approval of contracts for a new assistant principal at the junior high/high school complex, a principal for the elementary school and a new junior high social studies teacher.

By a 4-1 vote, the board approved the hiring of Carmen Russo for the assistant principal's position at Nome-Beltz. Russo, who will receive her administrative credentials this summer, received the "No" vote from board member Barb Nickels, who has been an adamant supporter of Doug Boyer, the assistant principal who the board voted to not bring back for the

coming school year. Earlier in the meeting Boyer signaled that he would appeal board's decision to the courts.

Dave Keller will be the district's new special education director and principal at Nome Elementary School. Wehde announced before presenting the contracts to the board that last year's principal, Shari Biscotti, had turned in her resignation. Biscotti had been placed on administrative leave in April after it was discovered her credentials were revoked in California, where she last worked before coming to Nome.

The third hire approved was new junior high social studies teacher Joshua Vaughn, who last taught in Illinois. Both Keller and Vaughn's hires were unanimously approved by the board.

Letters -

Hey there,

Just got back from playing out a little bit ago. Wow—it's amazing how everything turns green just about overnight. One day we went riding and it was mostly brown, then I go again a couple of days later and its all green. The ice keeps persisting though.

It is truly disappointing to go to the store and see something like a can of milk for \$2.15 or \$2.20 and fresh fruit, such as apples and oranges costing \$15 for a bag. That is just crazy. How do they expect us to get ahead that way, much less feed our children a healthy meal?

I know we are lucky here in Alaska that we are able to get help with the school lunch program, and I am grateful, but it has nothing to do with the prices that we face.

The government expects all of us

to go out and get jobs. So where are all those jobs? Just because people do not qualify for unemployment does not mean that there are more people who have jobs, it just means they are less able to support their families. Shame on this government of ours.

Then again they are allowing more immigrants into the U.S. So tell me, how are we supposed to feed them when sometimes we can't even feed ourselves? I hate to seem callous but I would like to see them go back to where they came from and fight for their own rights, just as we do for ours. We do not need to worry about more mouths to feed or have to deal with the hassle that might come from some of them in the form of crimes

Instead, we need to try to find solutions to help our people, so that things like crime (stealing) do not happen because someone thinks they

need to do so to feed their family. Oh, and the price for 12 rolls of tissue it is over \$15. Are they trying to make us go back to using catalogs as tissue or what?

I hope all of you have a great summer. At the moment I'm trying to get my kids going so we could plant the

garden. Take care all. As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK

A Look at the Past



Courtesy the by Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

READY, AIM, FIRE! — "Nome Gun Club's Midnight Handicap Shoot June 23, 1915. The marksman is Scotty Allan, winner of the 1909, 1911 and 1912 All Alaska Sweepstakes.'

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Renaissance

We need a make over for the city of Nome. We need to get rid of the derelict buildings. We have a lot of them, but the one that gives Nome the biggest black eyesore is the old Wein Building on Front Street and Hunter Way, just across the street from City Hall. We need to have owners clean up vacant lots. We need to tear down the health hazards and firetraps. This means get rid of them, not wait for aristocrats to assume the responsibility. Nome's Front Street /downtown area needs to be revitalized.

Nomeites need to think outside the box— the "big box" look for the design of new buildings like the proposed new state office building is not something we would want to encourage. A whole bunch of money would surely spur us onward for a Nome Renaissance. Our only problem is the absence of funds. However, it doesn't take money to make plans and it doesn't take big bucks to generate civic pride, pick up the trash, plant some flowers and get rid of the junk. We could set out a few park benches so Nomeites and visitors could rest their weary feet. It's a wonder we don't have a major infestation of rats nesting in our old trash heaps.

Our seawall and waterfront areas have a great deal of potential. They could be made very visitor friendly. Renaissance takes initiative and leadership. We can't afford to let our town stagnate into indifference. Let's get involved and encourage our city leaders to take com-

mand of Nome's Renaissance. - N.L.M.-



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Summer gets a sunny and smoky start in Nome

As if on cue, the thermometer in Nome pushed the mercury on past 70°F for the first time in 2010 on the official start of summer Monday.

The June 21 high of 70°F, hit just after 10 p.m., and was the first time since Aug. 4, 2009 that Nome experienced such warmth. Only four days in 2009 were 70°F or warmer. Nome was expected to reach at least 70°F on Tuesday and Wednesday, and possibly again on Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Nome saw the most days over 70°F in 1977 at 19. In 2001, the temperature never climbed above 69°F.

referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

Nome averages four days a year above 70°F.

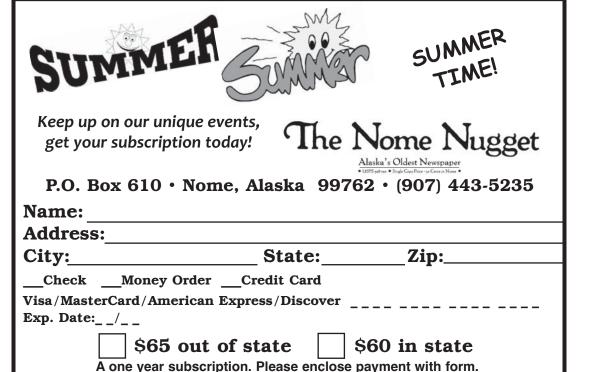
The start of summer also got a bit smoky late Monday night and early Tuesday morning as winds from the north drove smoke that likely came from the center of the Seward Peninsula toward Nome. A smoky haze covered the countryside around 1 a.m. Tuesday just north of Nome.

According to the Alaska Interagency Coordination Center, an approximately 30-acre fire near Birch Creek was burning uncontrolled as of Tuesday morning. The center reported the fire as being located approximately 14 miles east of the Kougarok Road where it crosses the Kuzitrin River. A status report from the center said the fire was reported by flight services and was burning in flat tundra. The center said it would continue to monitor the fire.

Another fire was reported at the Paragon River, approximately 12 miles due north of Council. The Alaska Interagency Coordination Center said the fire was initially reported by flight services. The center said a subsequent check of the area did not encounter any smoke or black spots.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — June 24 - 30, 2010										
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Weather Statistics							
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Alaska News Briefs

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Gulf oil spill impacts Alaska

Alaska Senator Mark Begich on Monday introduced a bill that would require oil companies to set aside funding for damages in the event of a spill. The Guaranteed Oil Spill Compensation Act of 2010 is co-sponsored by Sen. Ron Wyden (D-OR) and Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-MN). It would require BP or any other company interested in future development of federal oil and gas leases to deposit into an escrow account held by the U.S. government enough money to compensate those affected by a spill.

BP said it would set up a \$20 billion escrow account over the next four years to compensate victims of the Gulf of Mexico oil disaster. The proposed bill says that in the event of a spill, the Secretary of Interior makes an assessment of outstanding liability under provisions of the federal legislation passed after the Exxon Valdez disaster, the Oil Pollution Act of 1990. The spiller must then deposit funds into a separate fund equal to the total liability minus the liability established for the incident by the 1990 bill. The Secretary would then administer the fund for claims and costs related to that spill. Unexpended funds would be returned to the spiller five years after the date of deposit or the date the Secretary determines all federal, state, and civil claims have been satisfied.

The measure would have no affect on other liability. The Anchorage Daily News reports that Begich has forwarded the legislation to Sen. Lisa Murkowksi for review, but that she hasn't signed onto it. She is working on her own oil spill legislation that would allow the administration to set liability on offshore oil and gas projects on a case-by-case basis.

While lawmakers work on laws to set up spill funds, the Center for Biological Diversity sued BP and Transocean Ltd., for illegally spewing more than 100 million gallons of oil and other toxic pollutants into the Gulf of Mexico. The suit was filed in federal court in New Orleans. The environmental non-profit says it is the largest citizen lawsuit action ever

taken under the Clean Water Act. The Center is seeking the maximum possibly penalty against BP. At a fine of \$4,300 per barrel spilled, the Center says, BP is already liable for approximately \$11 billion in Clean Water Act penalties. If the spill continues through August 1, BP's liability will be approximately \$19 billion.

While the drill moratorium in all waters of the U.S. is still in place. Shell Alaska had to cancel its plans to explore for oil and gas in the Chukchi and Beaufort Sea. After BP announced it would set up a \$100 million compensation fund for layed-off oil workers, Governor Sean Parnell was quick to direct Labor and Workforce Development Commissioner Click Bishop to make sure that Alaskans are included in compensation.



AIDEA partners with federal program for renewable energy loans

The Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority teamed up with the Department of Energy to offer loan guarantees of up to 80 percent of the cost of qualifying renewable energy projects in Alaska. These can include wind farms, geothermal projects and hydroelectric projects. Loan guarantees may also be used for constructing interties that connect newly-developed renewable energy to the grid. There are about \$6 billion in this DOE program, which was funded by the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act in 2009. According to the Alaska Energy Authority, there is no allocation by state. Funds for qualified projects are available by application submitted through AIDEA.

Bills signed into law

The 26th Legislature's centerpiece in form of House and Senate bills that now establish a statewide energy policy were signed into law last week. Governor Parnell signed the bills in a ceremony in Anchorage. The House Energy Committee sponsored **House Bill 306** and hailed it as a unique piece of legislation. The bill was not drafted by legislators but a group of Alaskans with decades of experience in energy issues. The State Energy Policy lays out five main goals: establishing a statewide energy policy; working toward energy efficiency and conservation; encouraging economic development in Alaska; supporting energy research, education and workforce development; and coordinating governmental functions to support these actions. HB 306 sets the goal for Alaska to generate 50 percent of its electricity through renewable resources by 2025, primarily through hydroelectric projects.

Parnell also signed Senate Bill 220, the Omnibus Energy Bill or the Alaska Sustainable Energy Act, into law. The senate bill pushes for development of Alaska's fossil fuel resources but also incorporates renewable energy potential. SB 220 creates the energy efficiency revolving loan fund and directs the DOT to evaluate state buildings for energy efficiency. The bill also established the Emerging Energy Technology fund, to make grants for demonstration projects of technology that will be commercially viable within five years.

In the past week, Parnell also signed education bills. House Bill 424 places a general obligation bond package on the November ballot. If approved by voters, projects funded by the bonds include University of Alaska facilities, student housing, state library archives and museum. three rural school replacements or renovations and an aquatic facility for Mount Edgecumbe High School. Parnell also signed Senate Bill 237, which extends the 70/30 state/local school construction reimbursement program in urban areas of the state.

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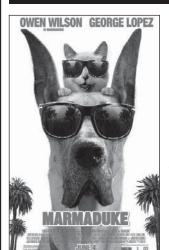
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 24 - June 30, 2010

PLACE

TIME

Thursday, June 24

*Tennis

*Open Gym
*Children's Library Hour
Crafts and Activities (ages 6-13)
Real Estate Auction

*Summercise Nome Rec Center
*Discipline: Teaching with Love video Prematernal Home
*Strength Training with Robin
*The Middle Years video Prematernal Home
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-Lap Swith *Open Gym *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank *Water Aerobico

*Swing Dancing with Seiji
*Thrift Shop
Pool closed until July

Nome Rec Center Pool Pool

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Peel

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 10 a.m.

204 Fore and Aft Drive 11 a.m.

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Kegoayah Library
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Nome Rec Center
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Nome Rec Center

7 a.m. - noon 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

3:30 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - 10 o.m. 10 a.m. - 10 o.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Friday, June 25 Nome Rec Center

Pick-up Basketball

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lop Swite
*NACTEC Classes
*Open Gym
*Quiet time (ages 3 - 13)
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care video
*Beginning Ballet 5-9 years old
*Sacred Trust video
*Arms and Abs
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer

*UMW Thrift Shop *The Joys of Stress video

*Open Swim *Close to the Heart video

Methodist Church Prematernal Home

Saturday, June 26 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

8 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m

Prematernal Home

Sunday, June 27

*14 Steps to Better Breastfeeding video Prematernal Home *AIDS & Women: Greatest Gamble video Prematernal Home

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

Monday, June 28

Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball

*NACTEC Classes

*Open Gym

*Kindergym

*Summercise

*Sucial Services class

*Vaccines video

*Open Gym

Total Body Toning

*Water Aerobice

*Water Aerobies
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*Nome Common Council Reg Mtg
*Adult Drop-In Volleyball
*AA Meeting

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Tuesday, June 29

*Open Gym
*Children's Library Hour
Storytime and Crafts (ages 3-5)
*Lap Swim

*Lap Swim *Summercise *Labor and Delivery for Teens video * Union Lifeguard *Junior Lifeguard

*Strength Training with Robin

*Circumcision video

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Open Gym
*Nome Food Bank

*Thrift Shop *Adult Drop-In Volleyball

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Pool *Open Swim
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)
*Thrift Shop Methodist Church

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 8 a.m. - 10:05 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library

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7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30 Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

Airport Pizza

Center Street

Prematernal Home

*Pick-up Basketball

*Open Gym *Kindergym *Summercise *Rotary Club

*ACSA Swimming
*Audiology Class
*Making a Difference: Prenatal Care video *Baton with Jay

*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

Nome Rec Center
Nome Visitors Center

XYZ Center Closed Mondays through September

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Library Hours
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Nome Visitor Center
Northwest Campus Library
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Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 10 a.m. - noon noon - 5 p.m. noon Prematernal Home

1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.

10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Sa)
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (S)
additional hours by appointment
Kegoayah Library
noon - 8 p.m. (M - Th)
noon - 6 p.m. (F - Sa)
Front Street
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M - F)
Northwest Campus
2 p.m. - 9 p.m. (M - Th)
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Sa)

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Tu - F)



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Coast Guard markers will guide mariners to Nome harbor

By Laurie McNicholas

U.S. Coast Guard personnel will build and install two range marker lights this week for safe navigation of the entrance to the Nome harbor, reports Harbormaster Joy Baker. She said she has tried to obtain them since 2005.

The Nome Common Council cleared the way for installation of the range markers at a special meeting on Monday by approving an amended ordinance authorizing disposal of a portion of the city's interest in lot 64A, block 57 containing about 400 square feet under a lease agreement with the Coast Guard. The front range marker light will be placed at this

beach location

The lease agreement gives the Coast Guard possessory interest in the site for one year with an option to renew the lease for 19 successive one-year periods. The Coast Guard will pay no rent on the property, which is valued at about \$25,000, for the entire term of the lease.

The rear range marker light will stand on high ground owned by the city next to the Nome Cemetery. The city granted an easement encroachment license for the navigation aid on a 400-square-foot parcel adjacent to West "I" Street between the cemetery and Blocks 102 and 134.

Coast Guardsman Mike Thommason, USCG damage control specialist second class, answered questions about the range markers at a council meeting on June 14. He said the towers are 7 feet square and 15 feet tall, and the lanterns are 12 to 14 inches in diameter.

Councilman Stan Andersen asked whether the lights would shine directly into residences along the Snake River. "They will not shine directly into residences," Thommason replied. "The lantern has an eight degree range, so off its center, it shines only 4 degrees."

"Why are there two lights?" Andersen asked. Thomasson said when the lights are

lined up one on top of the other, they show dead center to mariners at night. In the daytime the towers' red day boards with a vertical white line at center serve the same purpose, he added.

"Can you see them from a mile out?" Anlersen asked

"Yes, sir; they are set up for a 10- to 15-mile range, and you can use the lights as beacons so you know were you are," Thommason said. He said the Coast Guard services navigational aids at Nome, Unalakleet and as far north as Kotzebue. Nomeites may see tower structures suspended beneath helicopters en route to various sites, he noted, adding that many of them get damaged.

Code variance helps NEC give an elder a lift in lifestyle

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission has granted a code variance to allow Nome Eskimo Community to remodel Harriet Simpson's home that sits very close to the property line separating her lot from that of her next-door neighbor, Duffy Halliday.

To avoid a possible illegal decision to let one person build on another person's property, the planning group traded the requested variance for another effective when the house was moved over.

Glen Pardy, NEC housing director, requested the variance so a renovation crew could enlarge the north side of the house where the building does meet the set-back law. The house at 415 Division St. does not meet the five-foot set-back require-

ment on the south side. The work on that side would involve only painting, the installation of vinyl clad windows, and fire retardant material that could put the side of the house an inch or so over the line.

Neighbor Halladay, away in Fairbanks, sent a letter supporting the request. Halladay urged the planners to approve the variance on set-back that would permit a possible encroachment so that the house would not have to be moved, but expressed a concern that there could be an issue with title insurance.

However, after some discussion, the commission decided it could not approve a variance that would allow a house to encroach on another's property.

"I don't think we have the author-

ity to give a variance to build on another person's lot," Commissioner

Pardy told the commission he had an estimate of \$1,500 for getting the house moved over a bit.

Charlie Weiss said.

Move the house, the commission told Pardy, and voted to allow variances on set-backs so the firewall protection could stay inside Simpson's lot

The project will make the 553-square-foot home larger, safer and warmer. Funded by grant money, the 7-foot by 17-foot addition will allow a second bedroom and a modern kitchen and bathroom. The interior plywood walls and paneled ceiling will be gutted and recovered with gypsum wall board, fire-taped and painted. Electri-

cal upgrades will include new wiring and light fixtures, while plumbing upgrades will put in an on-demand water heater, and washer and dryer drain and hookups. New doors will be installed after leveling.

The budget for the project is \$150,000, comprising grants from four agencies. Pardy expected the project to be finished in September.

Michels

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and \$900 to get there," she said.

On a second front, travel for work and other commitments has effectively kept Michels off the campaign trail. Michels said she was to be in South Dakota this week for her job as transportation director for Kawerak, which was to be followed by another week in Greenland for a conference on Arctic issues. Such a travel schedule leaves little time for campaigning. "I thought, those are two weeks where I really need to be out campaigning and getting my name out there," she said.

Her other commitments notwithstanding, Michels also faced a largely uphill battle in getting her name out to a broad state audience. Her main competition in the race was Diane Benson, a candidate who had already battled through a few statewide races, including a run for governor and two campaigns for the U.S. House of Representatives. In 2006 she garnered an impressive 40 percent of the vote in an effort to unseat Alaska's longtime congressman Don Young.

While a late May poll conducted by Strategies 360/DRM Market Research showed most of the polled voters saying they were undecided regarding the Democratic primary for lieutenant governor, Benson gained far more favorable numbers than Michels. Out of 375 likely primary voters polled, 47 said they were undecided, 45 said they would vote for Benson, five said they would vote for Michels and three voiced support for another candidate.

Now that her candidacy is dropped, Michels said she is not yet endorsing any one candidate for either the lieutenant governor's or the governor's race. She said both Democratic candidates for governor, Ethan Berkowitz and Hollis French could serve the state well. "For governor, Ethan and Hollis are very capable. In the couple of debates I've listened to, I think Ethan has a more solid grip on rural issues and solutions, but I think they're both honorable," she said.

Michels' step off the campaign trail mirrors the move made by Bob Poe, a former state commissioner who dropped out of the Democratic race for governor about a week before Michels' departure. That leaves Berkowitz and French as the only two Democratic candidates for the governor's race. Benson is joined in the Democratic lieutenant governor's race by late filers—and largely unknown candidates—Lynette Moreno-Hinz and J.J. "Jack" Powers, both of Anchorage.

Casting call!

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Caution urged as musk ox move into yards, trails

By Tyler Rhodes

Those who live or travel around the outskirts of Nome are likely to have encountered summer visitors who have descended from the hills after the long, cold winter.

Now that the area's musk ox—and humans, for that matter—are on the move in the countryside, Alaska Department of Fish and Game officials are asking that people maintain a heightened awareness of our shaggy neighbors for the safety of both man and musk ox.

The neighborhoods around Anvil Mountain and the flanks of Newton Peak have seen an abundance of musk oxen this summer, browsing and generally hanging out near homes; and more than one car has had to wait out a musk ox traffic jam on the Kougarok Road just a few

miles out of town.

The proximity of man and beast has already resulted in one musk ox calf meeting an untimely end this year, according to Fish and Game wildlife biologist Letty Hughes. The calf didn't die of any trauma as a result of a car or gun, but by a more indirect connection to humans. "It turns out it got into your everyday plastic bag," Hughes said.

Hughes said Fish and Game was first alerted by a homeowner on the side of Anvil Mountain who called to report the dead calf, and its agitated mother, in their yard. Fish and Game sent the calf off to Fairbanks for a necropsy where it was determined that it had suffocated when a plastic bag became lodged in its throat.

Hughes said the incident provides a couple of good reminders for the

public. She noted that with more musk ox closer to homes and the area's population center, people need to be more conscious of the animals' presence. She also expressed her appreciation for the homeowner calling the department to let them know of the dead animal. "Had this not been called in, we would not have known," she said.

With Anvil Mountain popular with hikers, Hughes cautions people to be on the lookout for the animals. With willows currently in full bloom, the musk oxen may be hidden from view until people walk right up on them. When the musk oxen are encountered, they tend to hold their ground. "Basically musk ox are like stubborn goats," Fish and Game biologist Tony Gorn said. "They're not going to respond to you sticking your chest out."

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Hughes said when the animals be-

come stressed they tend to shake their heads or paw the ground. Other signs of stressed musk ox include their tendency to group in a circle or line when approached or when bulls begin butting heads. Gorn recommends giving the animals their space and even running away if they appear agitated. "It's kind of the opposite rules of bears," he said. "Just give them room. Moving away quickly or walking away is completely acceptable with a musk ox where you wouldn't want to run away from a bear."

While the musk oxen may appear to be habituated to humans due to their reluctance to scatter far and wide at our approach, Hughes warns that the animals are prone to sudden mood shifts. "They're very temperamental," she said.

Gorn said people and musk ox

have largely interacted well in the area with few reported clashes. One young bull musk ox was shot a few years ago in the Tripple Creek area just north of Nome after it had been charging dogs, cars and people for days. There have also been reports of a few encounters between dogs and musk ox.

Gorn and Hughes recommend using a sprinkler to help keep the musk ox out of yards and away from houses. A "water wall" seems to deter the animals from approaching, they said. Otherwise, they recommend patience. "If they're on the road or your favorite trail, you're just going to have to wait them out," Hughes said.

Hughes encourages people to report any concerns, observations or questions they may have regarding the area's musk ox population to Fish and Game's Nome office at 443-2271.

Herring harvest posts record high roe recovery

By Laurie McNicholas

Approximately 30 fishermen delivered 622 tons of herring averaging 13.6 percent ripe eggs by weight during this year's Norton Sound herring sac roe fishery, according to preliminary catch figures provided Monday by Jim Menard, Alaska Department of Fish and Game area

manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue.

"The roe recovery was a record, easily surpassing the previous record of 12.3 percent in 2001," Menard said. "Although there were over 8,000 tons of herring on the quota, the large amounts of ice this year created problems for the fishing fleet being able to catch the 1,000 tons of herring the market

was willing to buy. The department thanks the cooperative effort of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. with Icicle Seafoods in bringing back the first sac roe herring fishery since 2006. The department also thanks NSEDC biologists for their huge assistance in flying most of the herring aerial surveys and their assistance to the fishing fleet."

NSEDC set sac roe herring prices on a sliding scale from \$140 for 7 percent roe, the minimum accepted for the roe market, to \$260 per ton for 13 percent roe.

Menard said Icicle Seafoods' processor and four tenders left Norton Sound Sunday morning for Bristol Bay.

Small fires keep crews hopping

By Tyler Rhodes

Nome's firefighters were kept busy late last week by an old fuel tank that erupted in flames June 17 and a structure fire on Saturday on the north end of Steadman Street. No one was injured in either incident and no major damage occurred.

The fire department was called out to the area adjacent to Nome's softball fields between the city center and high school around 3 p.m. June 17. According to Nome Volunteer Fire Department Chief Matt Johnson, scrap metal collectors working at the site were using a plasma cutter to dismantle the tanks when a residue within the tanks likely ignited. "I think it scared them pretty good," Johnson said.

The demolition of the tanks was part of an Alaska Gold Co. initiative to clean old and unused equip-

ment from its property in and around Nome, according to the company's land manager Nikolai Ivanoff. The tanks are on Alaska Gold land.

After setting up at the site and assessing the situation, firefighters quickly extinguished the fire. From afar, only smoke was visible rising from the tank. Johnson said the department approaches fires of an unknown substance in an enclosed structure like a fuel tank with extreme caution. "Our biggest concern when we arrive on the scene like that is to protect our own people," Johnson said.

Saturday's fire response came early when crews were called out to 605 Steadman Street at Darlene Milligrock's house. Johnson said little about the incident, noting that as of June 21 it was still under investiga-

tion by local police and the state fire marshal. Johnson said the house sustained limited damage.

Milligrock said the fire occurred in her bedroom near her bed sometime around 5:30 a.m. "I have no idea how it started," she said. Milligrock said the fire started near the corner of her bed where there was no ignition source, such as an outlet or other electrical device.

Milligrock said she was not home at the time of the fire, noting her two boys and their cousin were at the house at the time. She said the cousin put out the fire before the fire department arrived. "They just had to make sure it was out," she said.

Milligrock, who was home Monday cleaning up the soot and mess in her room left by the fire, said the fire department took her bed and rug for the investigation.



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ON TOP OF IT—Firefighters get the upper hand on flames in an old Alaska Gold fuel tank Thursday afternoon near Satellite Field.



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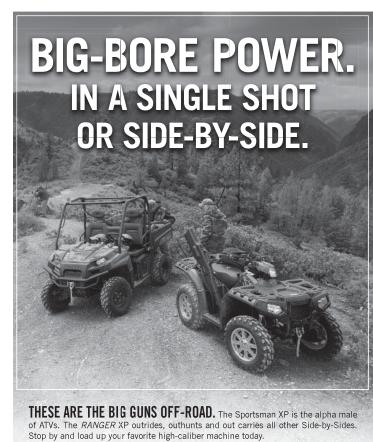
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Everyone loves a parade

PIRATES LOVE TO READ (above)—Tad Crowe, with a little help from a parrot, leads the Nome library's float down Front Street for the annual Midnight Sun Festival Parade June 19.

BEST BIKE (above right)—Marsha Sloan pedals her bike, dressed as a hungry-bear, down Front Street for the parade. The bike was awarded the best of the parade.

 $\label{eq:camping} \textbf{A CANDIED MOOSE (right)-The CAMP Department's moose hands out treats at the parade.}$

 $ROYALTY \, (below) - Miss \, Arctic \, Native \, Brotherhood \, Marjorie \, Tahbone \, gives \, a \, wave \, to \, the \, crowd.$

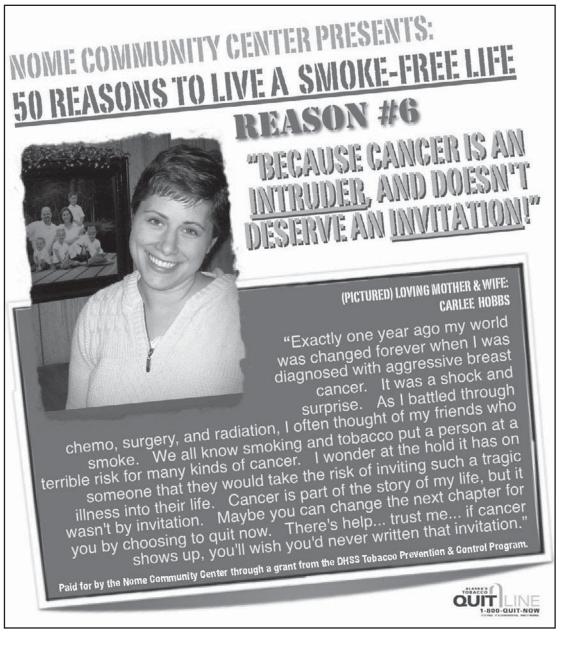


Midnight Sun "Make a Splash!" Parade winners

Judges Choice: Nome Preschool

Best Float Representing Theme: Cathy Chamberlin

Best Bicycle: **Marsha Sloan**Best Skateboard: **Taylor Adsuna**





Taking the plunge

REPRESENTING THE CRAZY (above left)—Rep. Neal Foster, clad in Roman warrior garb, leads the rest of the crowd with loose screws into the frigid Bering Sea June 19 for the annual Polar Bear Swim. Flanking Foster are Rotary Club members Leo Rasmussen and Danielle Sylvester who helped promote the plunge as a Rotary Club fundraiser to raise money for renovations to Nome's East End Park.

NO BULLHORN NEEDED (below)—Danielle Sylvester gives a shout as she makes her way back to shore after her saltwater bath off East Beach.

A RETURN TO LAND (below left)—Polar Bear swimmers shiver their way back to the beach after their dunking. Just a few yards inland a large pallette-fed bonfire awaited for a rapid warming.



Photos by Tyler Rhodes

Payenna again tops Gold Dust Dash field

Nearly 50 runners got an early start to the longest Saturday of the year in a chase for paydirt during the 2010 Gold Dust Dash.

With gold nuggets up for grabs for the top two finishers and a third nugget that gets raffled off, there was plenty of motivation to get runners out of bed for the 8 a.m. start. High school runner Teddy Payenna once again set the pace and lined his pockets, taking first by a mere second with a time of 24 minutes, two seconds. Elim cross country coach Nick Schollmeier finished right on Payenna's shoulder at 24:03 in the 3.6-mile race to earn that second gold nugget.

The race takes place on the beach, forcing runners to work their way along, trying to find the firmest sand while avoiding a complete dousing by the incoming waves. The race starts at East Beach, runs to the mouth of the Nome River and returns to the start. Visiting CAMP Summercise intern Christina DiMaria took top honors for the women, finishing in 33:54. Student Rosa Schmidt was the second woman to cross the line at 35 minutes flat.

The third gold nugget given away Saturday morning went to Wilson Hoogendorn in a raffle.

The yearly race held on the Saturday of Nome's Midnight Sun Festival weekend is sponsored by the Norton Sound Health Corp. CAMP Department.

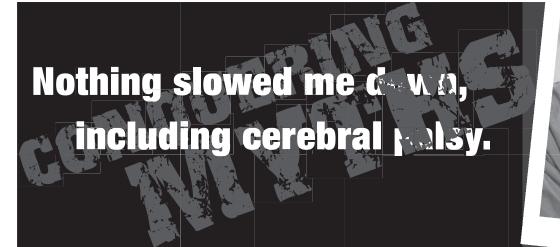
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1) Teddy Payenna, 24:02; 2) Nick Schollmeier, 24:03; 3) Jeremy Head, 25:12; 4) Jeff Collins, 26:32; 5) Junyor Erickson, 29:48; 6) Graham Becherer, 30:47; 7) Bob Lawrence, 32:14; 8) Leif Erickson, 33:12; 9) Jeremy Morris, 33:24; 10) Christina Di-Maria, 33:54 (first woman finisher); 11) Corey Erickson, 34:11; 12) Cody Galipeau, 34:46; 13) Oliver Hoogendorn, 34:58; 14) Rosa Schmidt, 35:00; 15) Kelcii Peck, 35:25; 16) Crystal

Tobuk, 36:11; 17) Troy Walker, 37:58; 18) Kelly Keyes, 38:6; 19) Amber Bradley, 38:49; 20) Wilson Hoogendorn, 39:39; 21) Jessilyn Dunkelberger, 40:00; 22) Darcy Perkins, 40:05; 23) Joseph Fiskeaux, 40:47; 24) Nikki Scherer, 41:07; 25) Danielle Sylvester, 41:10; 26) Kendra Baggett,

41:48; 27) Bridgett Watkins, 41:55; 28) Mary David, 44:59; 29) Elizabeth Korenek-Johnson, 47:33; 30) Christine Schultz, 48:23; 31) Nicholas Morgan, 48:24; 32) Terrie Perkins, 49:20; 33) Roben Jack, 51:29; 34) Jennifer Goslin, 54:33; 35) Audrey Lawrence, 55:55; 36) Dawyn Sawyer, 57:20; 37)

Meredith Ahmasuk, 59:37; 38) Nancy Fiskeaux, 1:03:35; 39) Linda Carlson, 1:05:36; 40) Ada Lawrence, 1:06:02; 40) Adria Lawrence, 1:06:02; 40) Laura Lawrence, 1:06:02; 41) Christy Fiskeaux, 1:09:52; 42) Abby Huggins, 1:11:20; 42) Linda Maack, 1:11:20; 42) Ben Matheson, 1:11:20.



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Milton "Smitty" Cheemuk



Battle on the river

THEY'RE OFF (above)—Despite the rain the Bering Sea Lions Club Nome River Raft Race fielded at least a dozen teams June 20. The Howling Dawgs (far left) received first place for the second year in a row, finishing the race in an hour and 48 minutes. The race starts at Mile 13 of the Kougarok Road and ends in Dexter.

SCENIC FLOAT (left)-Teams make their away around one of the river's sweeping corners during the event.

RAIN DOESN'T MATTER (below right)—A little drizzle doesn't mean much when teams take every opportunity to soak each other.

SOAKED (below left)—The Peelin' Royalty team is doused from the bridge.

DRESSED UP (bottom left)—The Class of 1990 team dresses up for the occasion.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

Bering Sea Lions Club Nome River Raft Race top five

1) Howling Dawgs, 1:48: Barnaby Longley, Truman Johnson, Landis Bjorgen, Steffan Cox, Willis Pate, Kyle Griemsmann, Frank Krier; 2) River Rats, 2:15: Nicholas Reader, Ramon, David Larsen, Chelsea Reader; 3) Class 1990, 2:26: Robby Thrun, Jerry Verdin, Irv Itchoak, John Bahnke III; 4) Peelin' Royalty,

2:40: Scott Dixon, John Park, Krysta Kauer, Brenda Green; 5) Team No Tobacco, 2:50: Ron Horner, Matt Tomter, Katie Tomter, Elizabeth Tomter, June Baker, Tori Thomas, James and Nolen Horner, Leaf Erickson, Judith Jessup. (This team also won the Nome Community Center tobacco-free theme contest.)



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Song & dance



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JOIN HANDS (far left)—Dancers move to the calls of Bob Metcalf and the sounds of Landbridge Tollbooth during the Midnight Sun Folk Fest Big Barn Dance June 15 at Old St. Joe's Hall.

CROWD APPEAL (above)—Greg Liszt shows kids at Nome Elementary the ins and outs of his banjo June 18. Liszt was visiting town as part of the 2010 Folk Fest guest band Crooked Still.

GIVE IT A TRY (left)—Crooked Still cello player Tristan Clarridge lets a young player give bowing a try during the kids concert June 18.



SWING YOUR PARTNER-Mother-daughter team Kacey (right) and Maggie Miller make their way across the floor at Nome Elementary School as Crooked Still plays a kids' concert June 18 for the Nome Midnight Sun Folk Fest.





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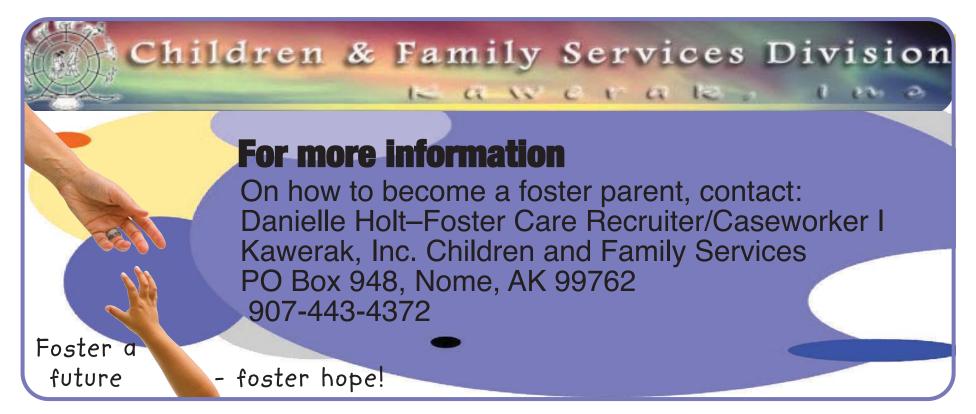
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WITH FEELING (top left)—Lance Johnson lets it all hang out during his performance of a John Prine tune at the Nome Midnight Sun Folk Fest's Main Stage event at Nome Elementary School Saturday afternoon. Johnson was one of 26 acts to take the stage performing everything from folk music to heavy metal.

HOMETOWN GIRL (top right)—Naomi Jorgensen strums an original tune for the crowd during her set to warm up the stage before the 2010 Folk Fest guest band takes the stage.

ON STAGE FAR FROM HOME (above)—Crooked Still's Aoife O'Donovan sings a song from the band's new album while Corey Di-Mario plays the double bass in the background. Hailing from Boston, the 2010 guest band seemingly played nonstop during their three-day visit to Nome, wowing audiences at a kids' concert, a show at the elementary school, radio appearances, a Main Stage appearance, during the parade and a late-night show at the Board of Trade Saloon.

OZZY'S NOME AMBASSADOR (left)—Andrew Cooper lets his fingers fly during his Main Stage set, playing Black Sabbath tunes on his Flying V Gibson guitar.









The good guys always win

Photos by Tyler Rhodes

DYNAMITE! (above left)—Ken Shapiro, playing a bad guy, pulls out his "key" to the bank door during Saturday's annual re-enactment of the bank robbery during the 2010 Nome Midnight Sun Festival.

WAITING FOR THE BOOM (above right)—Young spectators cue off bad guys Seiji Heck (left) and Andrew James as they wait for the dynamite to do its work. This year's dynamite proved to be a dud, sparing ears and windows. The robbers found the bank door unlocked anyway.

 $STAND\text{-}OFF\ (bottom\ left) - Wy att\ Earp\ (a.k.a.\ Arlo\ Hannigan)\ stares\ down\ Shapiro\ and\ his\ gang.$

THE CAST (bottom right)—Some actors let a few rounds fly as the performers pose for photos.

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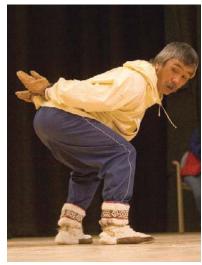
Through a special collaboration between ICC-Alaska and photographer/reporter Bill Hess, we will be creating regular photographic blog-posts from the Assembly. Along with a summation of the daily activities, the blog will include candids, portraits and profiles of attendees from all four of the ICC nations: Russia, USA, Canada and Greenland, as well as coverage from the cultural events.

Posts will appear regularly on Mr. Hess's blog. A link to the blog and further information regarding the Assembly can be found at: http://www.iccalaska.org









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Initiative backers drop out, but Measure One still on ballot

By Diana Haecker

Clean Team Alaska has withdrawn from actively backing a measure that would ban the use of public funds for political campaigns and lobbying, after Lt. Governor Craig Campbell had changed the wording of the measure's title. It now reads that the measure is "(An) initiative prohibiting the use of public funds to lobby or campaign; and prohibiting holders of government contracts and family members from making political contributions." The original ballot measure was titled, "(An) initiative prohibiting public funds for election campaigns; also prohibiting campaign contributions by holders of government contracts." Initiative proponents with Clean Team Alaska said that Lt. Gov. Craig Campbell "unilaterally and capriciously" changed the ballot language to unfairly bias voters against the initiative. In reaction, Clean Team Alaska Chairman and former state legislator Dick Randolph said in a prepared statement, "The current attorney general and lieutenant governor are clearly not acting within the law, and the only course of action we have is a lengthy and costly legal fight with very little expectation of a favorable ruling from a court system that embraces the same culture of corruption as the attorney general and lieutenant

Supporters like to call it an anticorruption measure, but opponents, mostly found in municipal government and union organizations, call it a "gag measure."

According to a legal review by the attorney general, the bill would ban the use of public funds for political campaigns and lobbying. Funds could not be used to support or oppose a ballot measure. The bill would limit political involvement in government contracts. It would ban political contributions by holders of government contracts and their families and it would ban legislators and their staff from being employed by holders of government contracts for two years after leaving state service. The bill has criminal and civil penalties.

In a legal opinion, AG Dan Sullivan said that the initiative consists of two sections. Section 1 is a prohibition on use of public funds for elec-

ready in place by Alaska Statute, but adds on a prohibition against the use of public funds to advocate in ballot measure campaigns. Section 1 also prohibits the use of tax revenues or public resources for campaign, lobbying or partisan purposes. Sullivan said that the law now permits the use of public funds in a ballot measure campaign if the legislature or local legislative body appropriates funds for that purpose but prohibits public spending in candidate campaigns. Section 2 prohibits contractors on public works construction projects from making contributions to candi-

Sullivan noted that a potential conflict could come about – if the measure passes – as the legislature can appropriate money for ballot measures. "Thus, it is conceivable that if this ballot measure were enacted, the legislature could, consistent with the constitution, appropriate funds in violation of this provision. We doubt that the courts would enforce against the legislature a statute that restricts the constitutional power of appropriation. Ac-

ceptance of such appropriated funds, however, could expose the recipient to criminal and civil sanctions," wrote Sullivan.

Opponents of the measure argue that the bill would limit the ability of families, non-profits, businesses and communities to take part in the political process. The opposition has formed a counter campaign called "Stop The Gag Law" and manager Josh Applebee said that including family members of state contract holders would exponentially increase the number of people potentially affected by this initiative. Applebee said although the backers of ballot initiative 1 withdrew from the active fight for votes, "Stop the Gag Law" coalition would continue to fight against it.

The coalition is made up of a number of Alaska employee associations, business and industry organizations, non-profits and unions. The Alaska State Employee Association, the Alaska Municipal League, AFL-CIO and others have thrown their weight behind the "Stop the Gag" law coalition. Resolutions passed against measure 1 came from 33 or-

ganizations and governmental bodies including the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Kawerak, the City of Nome, and the villages of Teller, Buckland and Brevig Mission.

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It also establishes for the first time a rural school construction fund.

Also signed into law were bills relating to alcohol abuse. Senate Bill 194 increases civil damages for purchasing alcohol for minors. The governor signed two bills affecting the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Senate Bill 261, sponsored by Senator Donny Olson, adds a rural seat to the board. Senate Bill 234 extends the board to June 30, 2011. House Bill 98 brings bootlegging penalties in line with DUI penalties and ensures that those convicted for repeat minor consuming will receive increased penalties.

Postal Service mulls reduction of mail delivery

In order to cut costs, the U.S. Postal Service proposed to reduce mail delivery to five days a week. The Postal Regulatory Commission said it would hold field hearings in eight cities in the Lower 48. This prompted Alaska Senators Mark Begich and Lisa Murkowski in addition to the two Hawaiian Senators to request field hearings in Alaska and Hawaii as well. They said in a letter to the commission that mail delivery is different in Alaska and Hawaii, as residents there depend on the post office for basic and necessary items. The commission has said that the nationwide elimination of Saturday mail delivery service is one of the most significant changes ever proposed for the Postal Service.

Supporting literacy, one baby at a time

Submitted by the Nome Literacy Council

On May 28, the Nome Literacy Council delivered 100 book bags to the Outpatient Clinic at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

The book bags will be given to new mothers at the hospital for their new baby. The bags include literature from the National Institute on Literacy about why literacy is so important and guidelines for parents. The project also teamed with the Bering Straits Foundation. The foundation approved funding for the purchase of 100 copies of the book "Baby Beluga," selected by the foundation's board. They were happy to be supporting

this literacy project and happy to give a book to the new babies born in the Norton Sound region.

The bags also include magnetic letters and a local brochure filled with literacy tips and information on the Imagination Library. The Nome Literacy Council is in charge of raising money for the Imagination Library and signing students up for the program. The Imagination Library provides books to children in Nome ages 0-5. They receive one book a month until they "graduate" from the program at 5 years of age. The program began with grant money and is now locally funded with donations and fundraisers with the Nome Literacy Council. While not all children in the region can

sign up for the Imagination Library program, they will still receive a free book thanks to the Bering Straits Foundation in the book bags.

Aside from the new baby book bags, the Nome Literacy Council also helps provide books for the bookrack in the hospital waiting room. Children are able to go over to the bookrack and select a book while they wait for their appointment. Reading is such an important activity. This summer remember to support young readers, take books to camp, read before bed or try to read a book together before playing a game or watching TV. We can all help to support literacy one baby at a time.

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☐ For perishable foods, write the date on the can or box when you stored the item so that it could be rotated later.

☐ Decide who your out-of-area contact person will be so that this person could be the contact person for the family in case of an emergency. This person is who everyone will contact in case you become separated. Call this person to explain your emergency preparedness.

You can prepare for an emergency by setting aside enough food, water, and other necessities to last for seven days. Guidelines will be shared over a 24-week period to "stretch out" the cost over six months.

Instructions over the next few weeks will tell you when to rotate food. To rotate food, use the food you set aside in a previous week to prepare a meal and then set aside a fresh item in its place.

Week 2

Set aside these items:

- ☐ Heavy cotton or hemp rope
- ☐ Duct tape
- ☐ 2 flashlights with spare batteries
- ☐ Waterproof matches for outside use ONLY with appropriate stove or grill
- ☐ Leash or pet carrier
- ☐ Extra set of I.D. tags

Do these things:

☐ Sign up for a CPR/Basic First Aid class. There may be a class scheduled soon. Check with your employer or with the City of Nome *443-7823*.

This message is brought to you by the Nome LEPC and the State of Alaska Dept of Homeland Security LEPC Grant funds.

All Around the Sound

Madeline C. Omiak of Nome announces the birth of her son Jeremy Navalran Tall, born June 7 at 11:41 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 2.8 ounces and was 19 ½" in length. Maternal grandparents are Evelyn Omiak of Nome and Patrick Omiak, Sr. of Little Diomede.

Karlene Huhn and Roger Manuel are proud to announce the arrival of their little princess Zoey Kendall Manuel, born June 7 at 5:30 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs., 3 ozs. and was 20 inches long. She joins her cool teen uncle John, big sisters Brittany and Madison and her big brother Ira. Welcome Zoey!

Candy Pete and Drew Larrabee of Naknek, formerly of the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Region, proudly announce the birth of their son, Sawyer Reeve Larrabee. His Yup'ik names are Mancuaq, after Alice Pete of Stebbins, and Uyangqulria, after Allen "AJ" Atchak Jr. of Stebbins. He was born May 23 at 9:05 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center. He weighed 9 lbs., 7 oz., and measured 21 inches

long. He joins his siblings, twin sisters Skylar Marcia and Adriana Noelle, and brother Lucas Alexander. Maternal grandparents are Marcia and Fred Pete Sr., of Stebbins. Paternal grandparents are Linda and Jeffery Larrabee of Stacey, Min-

Graduated

Melissa Bell graduated from the Portland Community College in Portland, Oregon on June 5, earning her Associate's degree in dental hygiene. Bell graduated with honors,



Sawyer Reeve Larrabee

and was named to the honors list for her academic achievements throughout the duration of the program.

Bell is the daughter of Paul and Betty Bell, granddaughter of the late Tommy and Grace Teayoumeak, and mother to Athena Hall and Michael Bell. Bell is a 1998 graduate from Nome Beltz High School.

Bell would like to share her special thanks to the following organizations for their assistance and support through the program: Nome Eskimo Community, Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Sitnasuak, Bering Straits Foundation, and Norton Sound Health Corporation.

AWARDED DEGREE-I to r: Betty Bell, Melissa Bell, Joel Ingersoll, Ailene Ingersoll and Theresa Ingersol. Melissa is now a dental hygienist.



Traveling? Moving? Leaving for college? What you should know about contract health services

Indian Health Services provides a limited amount of funding to Norton Sound Health Corporation for the medical care you receive within our region. NSHC does not have funds available to pay for the medical care you may receive while traveling or moving outside of our service unit.

Travelers/Movers:

While traveling, getting sick/hurt is probably the last thing you would like or expect to happen to you. Should you end up in the Emergency Room at a hospital, chances are, you will receive a bill for the medical care you received. In this case, the Alaska Native Medical Center (ANMC) Contract Health Services (CHS) program may be able to provide assistance

The ANMC CHS Traveler/Mover Program grants approval of payment for the emergency medical care you may receive while traveling or moving out-of-state. However, CHS funds are limited. You must follow these requirements for ANMC CHS to authorize payment:

•You or a family member must provide notification to ANMC CHS at 1-800-478-1636 within 72 hours of being treated. After hours, please leave a message stating your full name, date of birth and a contact

• An IHS hospital ("Native Hospital") must be used if available. Visit the Indian Health Services website at http://www.ihs.gov/index.cfm?module=AreaOffices to review the list of

facilities.

· If you are moving outside the State of Alaska, ANMC CHS will provide authorization for emergency medical services for 180 days. Please keep all airline tickets, boarding passes, ferry system tickets, and/or gas receipts for proof of the date you left and returned.

• ANMC CHS will need your medical records from the hospital whereyou were treated. You must submit a request for medical records from that hospital and have them sent to ANMC CHS.

• You will be required to apply for and use all alternate resources that are available and which you may be

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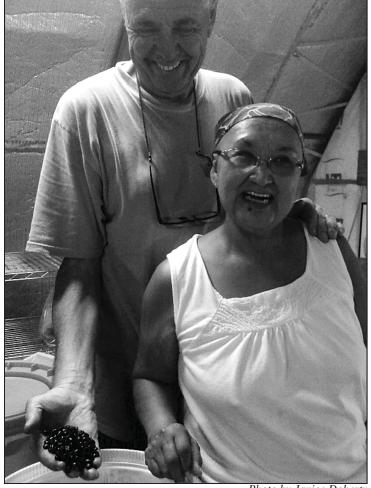
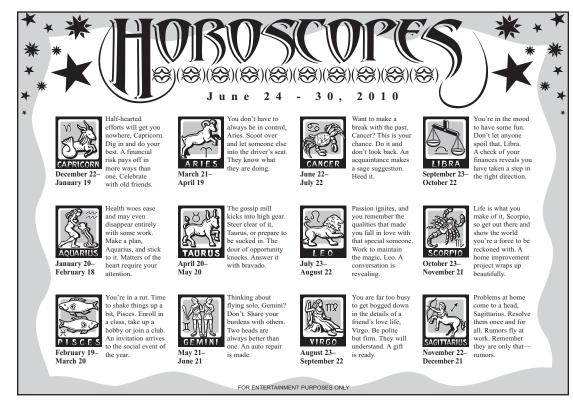


Photo by Janice Doherty

CHECKING THE BEANS - Former Nomeites Bob and Mae Nelson at their coffee plantation in Hawaii.



Make a splash at Kegoayah Kozga Library's 2010 Summer Reading Program Children's Library Hour TODAY Thursday, June 24 - doors open at 10 a.m. Come learn about sea shells! -10:30 a.m. Recommended for children 6 and up Children's Library Hour 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. • Tuesdays at 10 a.m. (ages 3-5): Storytime & Crafts 213 0 • Thursdays at 10 a.m. (ages 6-13):

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Mosquito Bites:

How to avoid and treat this common summer-time annoyance

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

It is time to prepare for the annual invasion of our summer-time winged adversary, the mosquito. Knowing a little more about the mosquito may help reduce the number of bites dur-



ing the summer and relieve the symptoms quickly when prevention

Did you know that the mosquito, one of the world's smallest insects, is also one of the world's deadliest killers? Worldwide millions of people die every year from diseases carried by the mosquito like malaria. dengue fever, yellow fever, and encephalitis.

Mosquito-borne diseases are rare in Alaska, although cases of malaria and encephalitis appear sporadically in people who have returned to Alaska from endemic areas.

Parasites and viruses are transmitted from the mosquito at the time of

a bite. Therefore, prevention of bites is considered the most important way to prevent mosquito-borne illnesses whether from a serious viral encephalitis, parasite infestation, or just an annoying itchy rash.

In rural Alaska, the mosquito bite is more a source of annoyance than a source of serious medical problems, but prevention remains an important means of avoiding allergic reactions. Allergic reactions to mosquito bites are caused by proteins, literally digestive enzymes, injected at the time of a bite. The reaction tends to be localized and rarely lasts more than a few hours. In very rare cases, the mosquito bite can lead to a severe anaphylactic reaction resulting in a medical emergency causing difficulty breathing. People in this rare situation should seek immediate medical intervention.

Interestingly, allergic reactions to mosquito bites tend to lessen in strength over a lifetime. Adults exposed to many bites generally react with less severity than children or infants who have had only limited bites. In this way, each mosquito bite is like a small allergy shot that desensitizes the body to future at-

Mosquitoes are not too choosy. However, experts say mosquitoes are more attracted to males, people with type-O blood, and obese individuals. Conversely, there is some evidence that people who take a Bvitamin called thiamine are less attractive to mosquitoes. So if you find yourself in the outdoors in a crowd where the mosquito has a choice, consider standing next to thin females with type A or B blood who have been taking vitamins (of course this is not official medical advice). Mosquitoes are also attracted to exhaled carbon dioxide, certain perfumes, and body heat.

Mosquito repellents come in three forms: topical repellants, fabric repellents, and physical barriers.

Topical repellents work by interfering with the ability of a mosquito to recognize open skin. DEET in concentrations up to 35 percent may be used on anyone over 2 months old. In general, use the lowest concentration needed for the duration of possible exposure. DEET 10 percent will last about two hours. DEET should not be applied to the hands of children who may transfer the chemical to sensitive tissue in the eyes or mouth. Caution should be used during application because DEET may degrade certain plastics and fabrics.

A newer chemical called Picaridin, or KBR 3023, is nearly odorless and better tolerated by people who have trouble using DEET, though it is just as effective at simi-

Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus is comparable to DEET at low concentrations but should not be used on children under 3 years old because is has a strong sedating effect and has been associated with many adverse effects in young children.

Products containing Permethrin are available for treating physical barriers like clothing, shoes, tents, and bed nets. Permethrin should not be applied directly to the skin.

If prevention fails, bites may be treated with hydrocortisone cream or calamine lotion to ease the itch. Experts from the Mayo Clinic describe a homemade topical paste that can be made by mixing equal parts water and powdered meat tenderizer. Another old dermatology trick is to apply very warm water (hot enough to feel uncomfortable but not hot enough to burn the skin) to the bite

for a few seconds. Some people find the opposite approach works better and recommend applying ice to the affected area to reduce inflammation.

Stronger reactions can be treated with an antihistamine like diphenhydramine (Benadryl), chlorpheniramine maleate (Chlor-Trimeton, Actifed), loratadine (Claritin) or cetirizine (Zyrtec).

It is not a bad idea to stock the cabin or camp first aid kit with one or more of these treatments. Preventing, or when necessary, properly treating the common mosquito bite will make summer-life more enjoyable for everyone.

Contract health services

continued from page 13 eligible for, such as Medicaid.

The ANMC CHS program may also grant financial assistance for medical care you receive while attending school outside the State of Alaska. In addition to the conditions listed above, some things to keep in mind include:

• You need to maintain your Alaska residency

•You need to be a full-time student attending a vocational, technical or academic program; a letter of verification from the school is required •You will not be covered by ANMC CHS during summer break

•ANMC CHS will not cover routine care (i.e. physicals, vision, dental)

For detailed information on ANMC's Traveler/Mover and Student Programs and requirements, please call Contract Health Services at 1-800-478-1636 or your NSHC Patient Advocate at 907-443-4212. Additional information can

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be obtained from their website at www.anthc.org/ps/contracthealthsvc/.



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Alaska Logistics Barge Schedule

Voyage 10-04 Seattle, WA cut off is July 8.

 Voyage 10-04 departs Seattle, WA on July 12.

Voyage 10-04 Seward, AK cut off is July 15.

 Voyage 10-04 departs Seward, AK on July 20.

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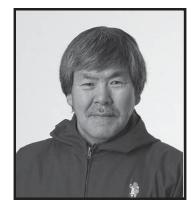
Lester Hadley, Sr.

On June 21, 2010, Lester Hadley, Sr., one of two NANA Regional Corporation, Inc.'s (NANA) board members from Buckland, Alaska, died peacefully in his home from natural causes.

"Lester lived a life of service to his people," said Donald G. Sheldon, NANA's board chair. "As a member of the NANA board, he worked tirelessly to create a better tomorrow for future generations of NANA shareholders. His leadership, his thoughtful comments, his laughter and his smile will be greatly missed. This is a great loss for us all. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family and

Hadley served NANA as a board member since 1986, holding many leadership positions throughout his three decades of service to the corporation. At the time of his death, he was the current chair of both the Ethics and Rules and the Buckland/Deering Land committees, and was a member of the Land and Resources committee. Hadley also served as the vice chairman of the NANA Development Corporation Board of Directors.

During his life, Hadley worked seasonally as a crew boss for Alaska's Bureau of Land Manage-



Lester Hadley, Sr.

ment in Galena. Alaska, and leant his expertise to the Northwest Arctic Borough's Planning Commission. He was also a trustee of the Robert Aqqaluk Newlin Sr. Memorial Trust.

Saying it Sincerely

Pastor Mike Christian, River of Life Assembly of God for the Nome Ministerial Society

"You are more precious than the lilies!"

God knows where you are and what you're going through! There are times when we feel all alone. Times when we feel as though even our best friend has forsaken us, left us to deal with our problems or difficulties all by ourselves. These moments can be overwhelming to say the least. However, we must understand and know that there is always someone to turn to when we find ourselves in circumstances or situations that seem to be beyond our control. We can turn to Jesus!

God sent his son, Jesus to this earth to provide salvation for us from our sins. His desire for each and every person on this planet is that they be saved and cleansed by the blood of Jesus. Once we enter into a personal relationship with Jesus, we become his people, his children. In that relationship, we now have the opportunity and privilege of receiving all that he has for us. His healing, his deliverance and his provision are ours as needed. All he asks is that we love and serve him with all our hearts, our minds, our souls and our strength. Whereas he came to this earth and died for us, is this not a most reasonable request from him? If you and I have received such a wonderful gift as the salvation of God through the blood of his only son, then shouldn't we be willing to love, trust and serve him all the days of our lives?

Jesus said in Luke 12, verses 27 through 31...

"Consider how the lilies grow. They do not labor or spin. Yet I tell you, not even Solomon in all his splendor was dressed like one of these. If that is how God clothes the grass of the field, which is here today, and tomorrow, is thrown into the fire, how much more will he clothe you? O you of little faith! And do not set your heart on what you will eat or drink; do not worry about it. For the pagan world runs after all such things, and your father knows that you need them. But seek his kingdom, and these things will be given you as well.

Once again, the Lord God is totally aware of where you are and what you're going through right at this very moment. I would encourage you today, if you are struggling, if you feel all alone; I want you to know that Jesus loves you and he is with you at this very moment. Regardless of the difficulty you may be experiencing, he wants you to know that he is there for you. All you need to do is call out his name, reach out to him and he will touch you, he will minister to you. The Lord promised his people:

'And surely I am with always, to the very end of the age.

Matthew 28:20b

May the blessings of the Lord be yours as you reach out to him with all your heart!

Molly Anigina Tocktoo

My beloved wife, Molly A. Tocktoo, died peacefully at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital in Nome, Alaska at 10 p.m. April 17 surrounded by family.

Molly was born to Alfred and Dolly Kiyutelluk at Shishmaref on December 23, 1925. She married Vincent Tocktoo, Sr. on May 14, 1950 in Shishmaref. Together, they had eight children, 25 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, and 11 foster children from the surrounding villages of Wales, Brevig Mission and Teller. Molly and Vincent took very good care of all their children, including their grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She always encouraged her children to honor the Sabbath Day and attend regular church services. Molly had great faith in the Lord and prayed daily. They were to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary May 14. She looked forward to celebrating it with her husband and family at the Commu-

Mom was vastly known fosewing garments for horn dolls carved by Dad, at statewide, nationwide and international levels. Together, they began making the horn dolls at the first year of their marriage for income and continued to make them as a supplement for household expenses. She was an avid seamstress, skin sewer, and tirelessly made parkas for all her family members. She never refused to offer her assistance to help make parkas for anyone in the village.

In her early years, she was appointed by the boat owners to sew walrus hides for the bow of the skin boats. They knew she had the talent to sew together the hides for this difficult task.

Mom was a traditional subsistence provider and gatherer for her family. She loved to prepare the oogruks at springtime and she had a passion for salmonberry picking during the summer, which was her favorite time of the season. Her favorite camping sites were at Inaugruk, Nasvarruk, and Igloo. Each summer, she was sure to travel to our camps.

In the early years, she was the first bilingual instructor and taught skin sewing of slippers, beaver hats, and mittens. She also taught her students to 'kupchuk' seals. She continued to share her sewing and subsistence skills for her family and friends until her last days. Her recent project was to teach local women to crimp hard soles for mukluks or slippers. She enjoyed this project very much and would often tell of the success of the program to others.

Molly assisted Vincent in the making of the Eskimo Pie commercial and the Alaska Discovery Film for ELCA. She also traveled with Dad to Greenland to represent the Bering Strait Region at ICC. She never forgot the experience of this trop and often would reminiscence whenever she saw any documentary of Greenland on TV. She was the first elected woman chairperson for the Elder's Advisory Committee and represented Shishmaref until she was not able to attend meetings. She was also elected Elder of the Year for the Bering Strait Regional Corporation and the Shishmaref Native Corporation. She also assisted BLM and her Native Allotments and set boundaries for them.

Mom enjoyed cooking her traditional Native food and especially baking bread, doughnuts and cinnamon rolls. She would cook and bake almost daily to feed her family and for anyone who visited her home.

Mom was looking forward to meeting all of her loved ones and was very restless her last few days. Mother was ready to leave this world and gave notice to her family. She is now at rest to see her family and friends in Heaven. We are so blessed to have had her an additional 27 years, health-wise

She is survived by her husband, Vincent Tocktoo, Sr., brothers Davis Kiyutelluk, Steven Kiyutelluk, Morris Kiyutelluk and sister Agnes Magby; children James Sinnok, Florina Snell, Darlene Turner, Karen Tocktoo, and Vincent Tocktoo, Jr.

She was preceded in death by parents Alfred and Dolly Kiyutelluk, children John Sinnok (twin brother of James), Kakaruk, Hannah Tocktoo, and Benny Wayne Tocktoo; brothers Clayton, Amos, and John Kivutelluk.

Dear Friends and Loved Ones,

Our son and beloved has gone! My son Richard Slwooko is no longer with us! I thank everyone who helped us. May the Creator of all bless you. Praise the Lord!

Sincerely yours, Grace Slwooko

To All the Supporters and Volunteers,

Richard Slwooko and family express a heart felt thank you to the Village people of Gambell, especially to Gambell I.R.A., Job and June Koonooka, Ellen Kulukhon and family, Joseph Slwooko and family, Quinn, Jeffrey, Nupokahak Family, Apatiki Family, David, Archie, Amos, Thomas, Chris, Alaska Airlines, Bering Air, Evergreen Memorial Chappel, and last but not least to the Volunteers at Hope, and Alaska Native Medical Center.

Sincerely, Carol

Thank you!

Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. **Sunday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 **Sunday** Worship 11 a.m **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. **Our Savior Lutheran Church**

> 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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ity, sound business judgment and determination.

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Salaries: \$18/hr. min. D.O.E. Deadline to Apply: Open until filled Applications are available at the Shish-maref Native Corporation Office, between the hours of 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. Monday—Friday.

NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY is recruiting for the position of Executive Assistant DEPARTMENT: Administration BEPORTS TO: Executive Director STATUS: REGULAR, FULL TIME SALARY \$21.15 - 25.24/hr. DOE For a job description and application contact: Josie Stiles Human Resources Manager NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY

Nome, AK 99762 phone: (907) 443-2246 fax: (907) 443-3539 e-mail: jstiles@gci.net

JOB OPENING

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Applications may be obtained from City Hall 443-6663, Nome Job Service or through our website at www.nomealaska.org. Fax completed applications to 443-5349 or deliver to City Hall. For additional information, contact Chief John Papasodora at 443-5262 or by jpapasodora@nomealaska.org.

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NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY FREIGHT OVER-THE-ROAD/LINEHAUL
DRIVER APPRENTICE The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Maintenance/ Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will have application request forms at the Teamsters Training Centers beginning June 30, 2010. Applications will then be sent upon receipt of the request form beginning July 19, 2010. (In order to have an ap plication considered, Report to your local AK JOB Center for the three-hour "Work Keys" National Career Readiness Certification Assessment test ing). Apprenticeship Applications will be accepted m July 26, 2010 thru August 6, 2010 and must be received at the Teamster Training Center 1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501 (907) 278-3674 in person or mail by 4:00 PM August 6, 2010 (faxes or emails will not be accepted). Minimum qualifications: age 18 to apply, age 19 upon date of indenture, high school diploma or GED, must meet USDOT drug, alcohol and medical requirements, must have an Alaska class "D" driver license for at least one year and provide a motor vehicle 10 year driving history report. The "Freight Over-the-Road/Linehaul Driver Apprenticeship Program" requires four periods of 900 hours of on-the-job training (3600 Hours total) and a minimum of 144 hours of related training per year. Apprentice "Earn while they Learn" and are paid hourly while working on a job site or project. It is the JATC's intent to build the Freight Over-the-Road/Linehaul Driver Apprenticeship applicant pool. Recruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 6/24 and 7/8 and 7/22

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PUBLIC NOTICE O-10-06-01 An Ordinance Approving and Adopting the FY2011 General Fund Municipal Budget for the City of Nome, Alaska Exercis-ing the Power to Assess, and Authorizing the Levy of a General Property Tax

O-10-06-02 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2011 City of Nome Capital Projects Fund Budget

O-10-06-03 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2011 City of Nome Special Revenue Fund Budget

O-10-06-04 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2011 City of Nome Port of Nome Fund Budget O-10-06-05 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the City of Nome FY2011 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget

These ordinances had first reading at the regular Inese ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on June 14, 2010 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for June 28th at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk

NOTICE OF DEFAULT — SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
A foreclosure sale will be held August 19, 2010, at 9:30 a.m. outside the Clerk's Office, Nome Supe-

rior Court, 113 Front Street, Room 230, Nome, AK of the Deed of Trust recorded October 31, 1985, in Book 314 Page 110, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, as a lien against real property described as: Lot 2B, Block 54, NOME, according to Plat No. 83-7, filed June 3, 1983, Records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska; which has a street address of 508 W, 3rd Avenue (aka 182 W. "D" Street), Nome, AK 99762. Trustors/Record Owners Ralph Olanna, Jr. and Belinda A. Olanna, husband and wife, have breached the obligation for which the Deed of Trust is security: failure to make payments when due under the Deed of Trust. Present Beneficiary, State of Alaska-Dept. of Community & Regional Affairs, Housing Assistance Division, by Assignment recorded October 31, 1985 in Book 314 Page 116, is owed the principal amount of \$31,736.72 plus interest from December 1, 2009 at the rate of 8.0% per annum, plus costs, fees, and other charges incurred or advanced there-after. The Trustee elects to sell the property and to apply the proceeds against the obligation. Trustee reserves the right to postpone the sale, set a minimum bid, submit an offset bid, and establish other bidding procedures at the sale. Questions should be directed to the Law Offices of GROH EGGERS, LLC, 2600 Cordova Street, Suite 110, Anchorage, AK 99503, phone (907) 562-6474. Dated: May 12, 2010 Fidelity Title of Alaska, LLC, Trustee By: Leslie Plikat, Agent

PUBLIC NOTICE

SERVATION

An application for a new oil discharge prevention and contingency plan, under Alaska Statute

46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Department of Environmental Conservation. The details are as follows:

Applicant: Bering Marine Corporation
Proposed Activity: The applicant will conduct
oil transfer operations using the
ARCTIC SEAL, a freight vessel landing craft
and mini-bulk-oiltanker. The vessel will transport
diesel #2 or heating oil. The vessel will carry a
maximum of 19.572 callons of feined netroleum maximum of 19,572 gallons of refined petroleum product while in state waters. An oil discharge prevention and contingency plan is required that will commit adequate resources to plan for the containment, control and cleanup of petroleum products. The review document toonsists of the Plan and the cumporting document the Alberta Chadlus. and the supporting document the Alaska Chadux

Potential Results: A potential risk exists of product spills entering the lands or waters of the state as a result of this operation.

Location of Activity: Aleutians Region; Bristol Bay Region; Western Alaska Region; North West Parion: North Stone Begion;

Region; North Slope Region

Activity Identified As: Bering Marine Corporation Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency

Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information (RFAI) or provide comments ditional information (HFAI) or provide comments regarding the application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street Anchorage AK 99501, by facsimile to 907-269-8403, or email at shannon.miller@alaska.gov. The review schedule for his Plan will begin soon after publication of this public notice. Please check the Department website at http://dec.alaska.gov/public_notices.htm-forthecommentschedule.ltis the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are received by the applicable deadline. Copies of the

application are available for review at the Alaska

Department of Environmental Conservation An-

chorage office located at 555 Cordova Street. Please call (907) 269-7566 to schedule an ap-

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

If determined necessary by public comments received, the Department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced plan. Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address,

within 30 days of publication of this notice.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME In the Matter of a Change of Name for Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk Current name of Minor.

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00062CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-00062CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk to Shirley Darlene Noyakuk. A hearing on this request will be held on April 19, 2010 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 6/24-7/1-8-15 6/24-7/1-8-15

GRANT OPPORTUNITY ALASKA EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANT PROGRAM

The Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) invites units of local government and non-profit organizations recognized under IRS code 501(c)(3) operating outside of the Municipality of Anchorage to submit a proposal for funding under AHFC's SFY11 Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG). Private individual control to the proposal for the property of the property of the property of the proposal for the property of the pro individuals and families may not apply directly for these funds. ESG funds must be used to provide temporary assistance to homeless and/or near-homeless persons. The deadline for this competi-tion is Wednesday, August 4, 2010. Applications may be obtained through AHFC's web site at www.ahfc.us or by contacting: Kris Duncan, Planner

Kris Duncan, Planner
Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
P.O. Box 101020
Anchorage, AK 99510
In Anchorage phone 330-8276, outside Anchorage phone toll-free 800-478-2432.

PUBLIC NOTICE
IMPOUNDED AIRCRAFT (TAYLOR-CRAFT - N44133)
Notice is hereby given that a 1946 Taylorcraft aircraft, registered with the FAA to Harold K.
Horstmann, under tail number N44133, having been impounded and considered abandoned at the Lake Hood Seaplane Base Airport under Title 17 of the Alaska Administrative Code, Chapter 42 115, due to the owner's failure to respond to eight 42.115, due to the owner's failure to respond to either a tag affixed to the aircraft or written notices to the owner's last provided and subsequently iden-tified addresses, will be sold "as is, where is" with-out log books or other records, by sealed bid, at

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NOW HIRING, Join the crew!

Already applied? Make sure your application is current and complete.





Nome Eskimo Community

Apply today at the following locations:!

- Nome Eskimo Community: 200 West 5th Avenue or www.necalaska.org

support the hiring process throughout construction. You can be a part of this exciting project.

Construction is underway for the Hospital Replacement Project. We need: carpenters, electricians, ironworkers, laborers, support staff and more. This project has an Alaska Native/American Indian hiring preference and pays Davis Bacon wages. Nome Eskimo Community is creating and managing a large labor pool of applicants to

- Nome Job Center: 214 Front Street, Suite 130
- Your local IRA Office

For more information contact Dora Davis at 443-9124 or toll-free 1-877-943-2246.

DRUG FREE WORKPLACE: ALL APPLICANTS MUST PASS PRE-EMPLOYMENT DRUG SCREENING



chorage, AK 99502 or for the current registered

More Legals

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12 noon, Wednesday, July 14, 2010, unless the owner redeems the aircraft by paying the impound and storage fees on or before 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, 2010. Contact Andy Hutzel, Manager, Lake

American

Society

Hood Seaplane Base, to receive a sealed bid packet. To submit a sealed bid, to be paid in cash or cashier's check within 48 hours of bid opening at approximately 12:10 p.m., Wednesday, July 14, 2010 at the Lake Hood Seaplane Base General Aviation Office, 4451 Aircraft Drive, Suite H, An-

Arctic ICANS —

A nonprofit cancer

survivor support group.

owner to redeem this aircraft on or before 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, 2010, you must contact the Airport Manager, Andy Hutzel, at 907.266.2741 or Andy.Hutzel@Alaska.gov. HEAVY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE BY SEALED

ONE JOHN DEERE MODEL 310SJ WHEEL LOADER BACKHOE (850 HOURS) ONE JOHN DEERE MODEL 160CLC EXCAVA-TOR (1379 HOURS) AND ONE 30" BUCKET

THE EQUIPMENT IS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE.
THE EQUIPMENT IS LOCATED IN NOME,
ALASKA; WILL BE SOLD AS-IS WHERE-IS.
THE EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD BY SEALED BID TO BE ACCEPTED AT THE DISCRETION

OF SELLEH.
FULL PAYMENT REQUIRED UPON ACCEPTACE OF BID.
SEALED BIDS TO BE RECEIVED ON OR BE-

FORE JULY 16, 2010.

SUBMIT BIDS TO H. CONNER THOMAS AT THE LAW OFFICE OF LEWIS & THOMAS P.C., 107

L 15T AVENUE OR, P.O. BOX 61, NOME, ALASKA 99762; TELEPHONE (907)443-5226.

ARRANGMENTS CAN BE MADE TO VIEW THE COLUMBENT

The City of Nome thanks the following organizations for their involvement in Nome's Recycle **Program**

Crowley Petroleum Alaska Logistics Q Trucking **Quality Auto Parts** & the Nome Youth Facility

We appreciate your support in keeping Nome recycled!

Remember! The Recycle Center is located directly across from Carquest!

1-800-478-9355 Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, July 1 • 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker: Dr. Bob Lawrence, Alaska Family Doctor Topic: Vitamin D

For more information call 443-5726.

Trooper Beat

On May 29, Alaska State Troopers investigated a report of domestic violence in Stebbins. Investigated a report of domestic violence in Stebbins. Investigation revealed that Nimeron Mike, 34, of Stebbins had assaulted his mother, causing multiple injuries to her head, back and foot. Mike will be summonsed to appear in the Unalakleet court.

On June 1, AST responded to Stebbins to investigate a report that Dwayne Thrasher was harassing Pamela Pete. Investigation revealed that Thrasher had verbally assaulted Pamela Pete, and was confrontational. Thrasher was summonsed to appear in the Unalakleet court for the charge of Harassment in the second degree.

On June 1, Unalakleet AST received a report that the Native Village of Unalakleet office had been entered and some money taken. AST investigation is continuing.

On June 2, Unalakleet AST arrested Charlie Johnson, 23, of Unalakleet for DUI after receiving a report he was driving a 4-wheeler while being intoxicated. Johnson was lodged at the Unalakleet Jail pending arraignment on charges of DUI and

On June 6, AST responded to Stebbins to investigate an assault. Dwayne Thrasher is alleged to have assaulted Michael Pete, and created a public disturbance in front of the Pete residence. Thrasher was issued a summons to appear in the Unalakleet court for Assault 4, Disorderly Conduct, and Harassment 2nd degree.

On June 15, John Martin, of Nampa, Idaho, was convicted in the Nome Court of Nonresident Taking a Bear Without a Drawing Permit. The conviction followed an investigation by Nome and Fairbanks Wildlife Troopers into a hunt, which took place on April 26, 2010, in the Birch Creek drainage within Game Management Unit 22D, north of Council. Martin was sentenced to a fine

On June 17, at 1:35 p.m., AST received a report of a theft in Gambell. Investigation shows that a fuel tank, 9 gallons of fuel, and a gas line were stolen from a boat. Approximate value of the items is estimated at \$200. Investigation con-

On June 17, at 2:00 p.m., AST received a re-

munity. Investigation continues

Seawall

Samuel Goodhope, 35, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place. Anthony Okpealuk, 43, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Violation of Conditions of

Dennis Soolook, 56, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

Brenda Slwooko, 35, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

Anthony Sebwenna, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

bation.

Melinda Anowlic, 32, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

Thelma Ahkvaluk, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Joseph Nupowhotuk, 31, was arrested and recontinued on page 18

TRANSFER WITH SECURITY AGREEMENT

Stan Sobocienski, d/b/a Bering Sea Saloon located at 309 Front Street, Nome, Alaska is applying for a transfer of a Beverage Dispensary License AS 04.11.090 liquor license to Tomter Enterpises, LLC d/b/a Airport Pizza located at 406 Bering Street, Nome, Alaska. The transferor/lessor retains a security interest in the liquor license which is the subject of this conveyance under the terms of AS04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other creditors.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board at 5858 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.



PO Box 50, Koyuk, Alaska 99753 907-963-3551

NOTICE OF KOYUK NATIVE CORPORATION SPECIAL **ELECTIONS MEETING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Koyuk Native Corporation will hold a Special Meeting on Thursday, August 19, 2010, at 1 p.m. at the KNC Building for the following purpose:

1.) Election of three (3) KNC Board Directors.

Attest:

Diane Nassuk, General Manager

6/10-17-24



DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY KNC Board of Directors

QUALIFICATIONS: Shareholder of the Kovuk Native Corporation (must also be 19 years or older to submit candidacy form.)

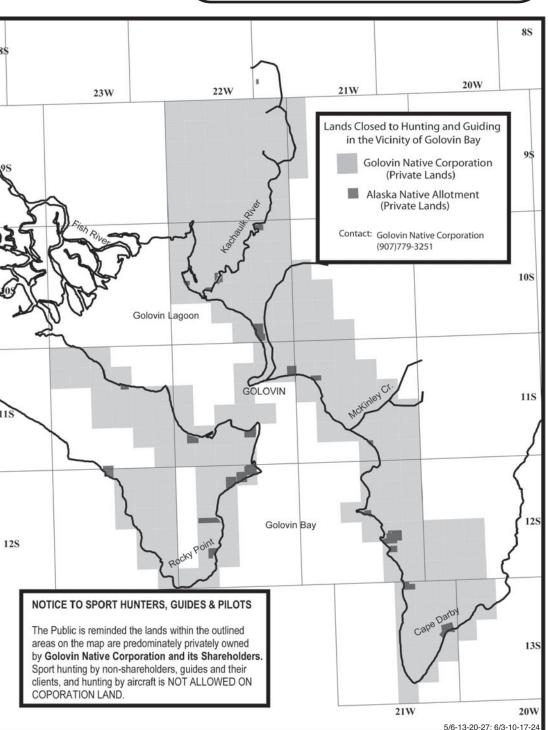
FILING DEADLINE: July 5, 2010 (TO BE ON BALLOT)

DECLARATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE at the Koyuk Native Corporation Office. Monday -Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Attest:

907-963-3551

Diane Nassuk, General Manager



More Seawall

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manded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1°. Jackie Amaktoolik, 56, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation of Conditions of

Jackie Amaktoolik, 56, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

Dorothy Angusuc, 50, a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

Denise Curtis, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Resisting Arrest. Lawrence Martin, 23, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Nicholas Anasogak, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

batton.

Derek Moses, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Violating Conditions of Probation. Derek Moses, 20, received a citation for Minor

Consuming Alcohol.
Ryan Okleasik, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Harassment, DV.
Yvonne Pete, 19, received a citation for Minor

Consuming Alcohol. Jamone Cross, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°; DV, Probation Violation

and MISC VI. 6/18

Martin Murray, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and

Disorderly Conduct.

Michael Aukon, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

Zachary Nashalook, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release, Assault 4°, DV, Harassment, DV, and Interfering with Report.

Amber Bradley, 24, received a citation for Operating a Vehicle with Expired Registration.

Jimmy Weyiouanna, 43, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC on two Arrest Warrants. Thurston Stiles, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Violating Condi-

tions of Probation.

Xaviera Pete. 25. was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.
Guy lone, 52, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

John Nattanguk, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-



Court

Week ending 6/18

Capital One Bank (USA) N A vs. Seppilu, Levi; Debt - District Court
In the Matter of: Stalker, Psymon Traeson Alicum; Change of Name of Minor
Aliak Sr. Ernest vs. Johann Park

Ailak Sr., Ernest vs. Johnson Bros General Contractors et al; Personal Injury Other -

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Matthias-Okitkun, Stacey J.; Debt - District Court In the Matter of: Uisok, Malorie S. New Name: Tom, Malorie S.; Change of Name of

Nassuk, Stacy L. vs. Cross, Jamone E.; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term Connors, Vanessa vs. Nashalook, Zachary; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Vaughan, Alex; Small Claims More than \$2500 Credit Union 1 vs. Vaughan, Alex; Small Claims More than \$2500

Criminal Cases

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Anthony P. Okpealuk (1/22/67); 2NO-09-655CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704149; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-340CR.

State of Alaska v. Anthony P. Okpealuk (1/22/67); 2NO-10-340CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 6/14/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-09-655CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Stephen B. Sherman (12/31/84); 2NO-05-507CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109061946; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; Remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Stephen Sherman (12/31/84); 2NO-10-277CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/14/10.

Charge 001: VOCE; Filed by the DAs Office 6/14/10.

State of Alaska v. Luke W. Savetliik (10/5/75); 2UT-09-75CR Reckless Driving; Date of offense: 9/15/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 1 year, 0 years suspended; Unsuspended 1 year shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge; \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 30 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Other: Bail is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Luke Savetilik (10/5/75); 2UT-09-92CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 6/14/10.

State of Alaska v. Clark Davis (2/12/64) 2NO-10-68CR Count 1: Reckless Driving; Date of offense: 1/26/10; Binding Plag Agreement: Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State:

Out: Violating Conditions of Helease; Filed by the DAS Unite 61/41/10. State of Alaska v. Clark Davis (2/12/64) 2NO-10-68CR Count 1: Reckless Driving; Date of offense: 1/26/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 3, 4, (003, 004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 8/1/10—immediate remand for any probation violation; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 30 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 6/16/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation, reckless driving; No operation without insurance; No similar violations; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bear or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 3 years from date of this judgment (6/16/10); Other: Not be where alcohol is present.

State of Alaska v. Clark Davis (2/12/64) 2NO-10-68CR Count 2: Action of Operation After Accident; Date of offense: 1/26/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges)

ate of Alaska v. Clark Davis (2/12/64) 2NO-10-68CR Count 2: Action of Operation After Accident; Date of offense: 1/26/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 3, 4, (003, 004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$50 suspended; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 6/16/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation, reckless driving; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 3 years from date of this judgment (6/16/10); Other: Not be where alcohol is pres

ent.

State of Alaska v. Jacqueline Rose Niksik (12/21/90); Count 1: Harassment 1°; Peace Officer is victim; Date of offense: 1/25/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 7/1/10; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Anthony E. Shelp (3/13/62); 2NO-10-190CR Judgment; Count 001, 002, 003, 004: Lawful Gear for Registration Area Q/King Crab Pot Four Circular Escape Rings; Date of offenses: 4/2/10; Fine: due by 8/31/10; Count 001—004: Fined \$500 each count with \$250 each count suspended: Unsuspended \$250 each count

\$500 each count with \$250 each count suspended; Unsuspended \$250 each count is to be paid by 8/31/10; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$10 (Infrac); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/16/10); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no fish and game violations during the

State of Alaska v. Anthony E. Shelp (3/13/62); 2NO-10-197CR Judgment; Count 001: Lawful Gear for Registration Area O/King Crab Pot Four Circular Escape Rings; Date of offenses: 3/31/10; Fine: Count 001: Fined \$500 with \$250 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 fine is to be paid by 8/31/10; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$10 (Infrac); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/16/10); Comply with all direct out for the production of t rt orders listed above b violations during the probation period.

State of Alaska v. Willie Echuck (12/1/63); 2NO-10-239CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 002: Interfering with Report DV; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Willie Echuck Jr. (12/1/63); 2NO-10-244CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/1/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 9/15/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with

\$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/16/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Sub-

Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through fils court within 10 days; Probation until 6/16/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of R. Booshu without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Willie Echuck Jr. (12/1/63); 2NO-10-244CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 5/1/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC consecutive to count 1. State of Alaska v. Daniel Ahmasuk (3/25/83); Count 2: Interfering with Report of Domestic Violence; Date of offense: 4/22/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Jail Surcharge; \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 within this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/16/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, J. Ford without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his reswithout consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his res-

without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. Thomas Cheemuk (1/16/85); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 10/27/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 8/1/10; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 6/1/11; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/16/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are sub-

sume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. atte of Alaska v. Janice Rookok (2/27/65); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 6/20/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 7/11/10; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 6/1/11; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/16/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premsume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premsurine account, nor have according the residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. State of Alaska v. David Moore (6/4/83); 2NO-09-88CR Order to Modify or Revoke Pro-

bation; ATN: 110700801; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. David H. Moore (6/4/83); 2NO-09-788CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012679; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 27 days, shall report to AMCC by 10/31/10; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve

10/31/10; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence: Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. Anthony Sebwenna (4/15/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012931; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. John D. Martin (2/26/57); Hunting Seasons And Bag Limits For Brown Bear Unit 22(A)(B)(C); Date of offense: 4/26/10; Police Training Surcharge due in 10 days: \$10 (Infrao); Fined \$250 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 is to be paid by 6/30/10; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

stated.
State of Alaska v. Thelma Ahkvaluk (3/03/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 110006586; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked

ATN: 110006586; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect; Order Appointing Counsel at Public Expense; Granted; Public Defender Agency appointed; If convicted, defendant ordered to pay part of the cost of appointed counsel pursuant to CR 39; Ordered to notify court if employment changes or if defendant receives money or other assets not previously reported to the court. State of Alaska v. Tyre Ungott (4/3/62); 2NO-09-454CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128113; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 27 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-175CR; Shall report to AMCC by 9/15/10.

State of Alaska v. Tyre Ungott (4/3/62); 2NO-10-175CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/31/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 210 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 9/15/10 consecutive to 2NO-09-454CR; Immediate remand for violation of probation; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/16/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of the seconditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of the seconditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of the seconditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of the seconditions of these conditions of rest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of

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State of Alaska v. Alfred Kakoona (6/30/78); 2NO-10-230CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 4/23/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served consecutive to count 2; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined, within 30 days; Probation until 6/16/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, B.O.-M. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath test-

ing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. te of Alaska v. Alfred Kakoona (6/30/78); 2NO-10-230CR Count 2: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 4/23/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance

bond is exonerated; 360 days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 1; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 6/16/12, subject to the following conditions: Same as count 1.

State of Alaska v. Alfred Kakoona (6/30/78): 2NO-10-319CR Notice of Dismissal:

State of Alaska v. Alfred Kakoona (6/30/78); 2NO-10-319CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Charge 002: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/16/10.

State of Alaska v. Jackie Amaktoolik (6/12/54); 2NO-10-279CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 6/16/10.

State of Alaska v. Jackie Amaktoolik (6/12/54); 2NO-10-345CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 5/15/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Order Appointing Counsel at Public Expense; Granted; The Office of Public Advocacy is appointed; If convicted, defendant ordered to pay part of the cost of appointed counsel pursuant to CR 39; Ordered to

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notify court if employment changes or if defendant receives money or other assets
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State of Alaska v. Joseph Nupowhotuk (2/8/69); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense:
6/16/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50
within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall
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State of Alaska v. Geoffrey Milligrock (4/29/84); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 5/21/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge; S150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/16/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Charles Raymond.

State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 6/6/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 0 days uspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Seaside recommended 6/26 or after; Jall Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Elliot Olanna (4/13/75); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 4/24/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360

ate of Alaska V. Eillot Olanna (4/13/15); Assault 4*; DV; Date of offense: 4/24/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 210 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/16/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violaall court orders by the deadlines stated; subject to warrantiess arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, I. Topkok without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantiess breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Not be where alcohol is present.

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State of Alaska v. David Driggs (6/23/90) Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 5/15/10; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC 8/31/10, subject to immediate remand for any violation of probation; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended: Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation until his 21st birthday; Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit. controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, pay fine and surcharge, show proof of community work service, and report to jail as ordered; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Fallure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

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State of Alaska v. James D.K. Kakoona (5/21/90); Minor Consuming or in Possession of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 3/18/10; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 8/1/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/17/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 5/13/10; Fined \$600 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court; Probation until 12/17/10; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Randy Lee (8/28/87); Count 2: Promoting Contraband 2°; Date of offense: 4/7/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 1 year, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 year shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Michael Aukon (3/15/90); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Habitual MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 6/18/10.

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State of Alaska v. Martin Murray (12/1/75); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 6/18/10.

State of Alaska v. Alfred Lee Anawrok (4/7/60); 2NO-09-522CR Judgment and Commitment; Felony DUI; Date of offense: 8/14/09; 42 months, 0 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanded to custody; Shall receive credit for any time spent in custody; Fined \$10,000.00 with \$0 suspended; Fined to within 4 wars: Police Training Suspended; payed to the out the following the foll Fine due within 4 years; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Jail Surcharge: immediately pay correctional facilage; IT IS URTHER ORDERED that defendant's driver's license is revoked for life; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Alfred Anawrok (4/7/60); 2NO-09-623CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 6/17/10

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THE SALMON ARE COMING-Orlin Gologergen, 10, tries to catch a salmon at the mouth of the Nome River on a sunny afternoon June 27.

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Crack opens for new state building site

By Sandra L. Medearis

The state Department of Administration issued a call statewide to contractors, developers or landlords for interest in providing about 60,000 square feet of office space in Nome. The state would consider a 20-year lease, a lease/purchase or the outright purchase of a new state office building to house its agencies.

The call, issued June 25 on a state Web site and published in this week's Nome Nugget on page 13, makes no promises to those who respond, but signals an opportunity for builders outside of Nome. No cost of the project is to be included in the letter of interest, and no award will be made, but the move could further clear the way for local owners to put together a piece of ground large enough to build the state building on Front Street. A scheme is afoot to consolidate privately owned properties downtown, including a large lot owned by Sitnasuak Native Corp., to provide a site.

A plan to erect the \$40 million building north of town has stirred opposition from those having a stake in downtown rentals and Front Street businesses, including tourism. The state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities has done preliminary work on a site north of town belonging to Alaska Gold Co., in-

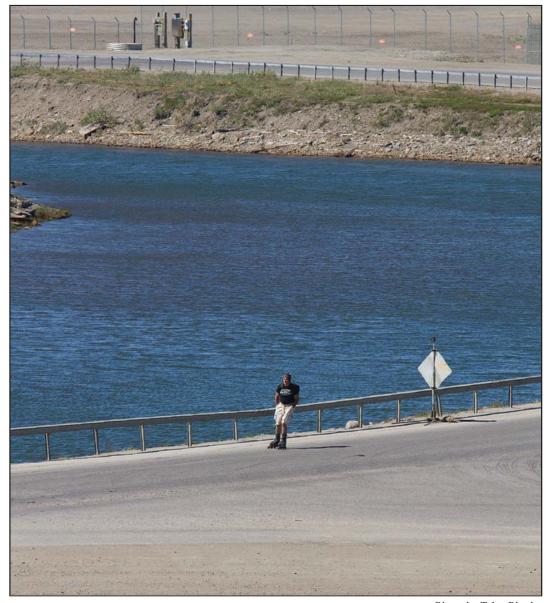
cluding securing approval of a preliminary plat. Meanwhile, private landowners have been lobbying state agencies, seeking to erect the building on Front Street and lease space or sell the building back to the state.

Mitch Erickson, head of the Nome Chamber of Commerce, would like to see the ragged state building by the seawall replaced by another in the downtown area to avoid the desertion of the town's main street.

"This is a great opportunity for us," Erickson said, referring to the online request for letters of interest. "Now it's up to local business to take this opportunity."

If the state puts up the building, the project falls under purview of DOT&PF. However, the request for information/letters of interest came out of the governor's office, because lease arrangements fall under the Department of Administration, according to Matt Desalernos, ADOT&PF project director who has been doing preliminary work on the Alaska Gold Co. site north of Steadman. The state has favored that site for a building large enough to hold all the state agencies wanting to move as well as security for the justice system offices.

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ROLLING BY—A rollerblader makes his way along Seppala Drive next to the Snake River June 25.

ommon Council approves \$10.8 million budget

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Common Council unanimously approved ordinances adopting all five FY 2011 budgets for the City of Nome at a regular meeting on Monday. No one offered comments during the public hearing preceding the vote.

The FY 2011 general fund municipal budget totals \$10.8 million, \$9.1 million of which are revenues obtainable from sources other than a municipal property tax. The ordinance levies 7 mills on \$242.1 million worth of taxable property within the city to raise \$1.7 million in

property tax revenues. The city's 5 percent general sales tax collections are expected to add revenues of \$4.6 million, and a fund balance appropriation will contribute \$1.7 million.

Revenues anticipated from dozens of other sources in FY 2011 include landfill mainte-

\$320,000: nance fees. assistance/revenue sharing, \$278,000; ambulance fee/Norton Sound Health Corp., \$190,000; Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Building rent,

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Melted runway means travel woes

Reduced air service can leave Little Diomede residents stranded on both sides of the strait

By Tyler Rhodes

When Becky Kunayak left home in late May, she was able to catch a plane. But when it came time for Kunayak to try and get back, a flight

home was no longer an option.

The runway had melted. "I've been away from home for almost a

month now, and I have seven kids at home," she said from Nome in mid-June. "They're missing me. I'm missing them.

Kunayak's home is on Little Diomede Island, a village that is about as remote as one can get in a state that is full of hard-to-reach places. In

many winters, the sea ice that clings to the island's steep coast also serves as a runway. There is no suitable spot on the island for a plane to land.

When the ice goes out, the village is left to rely on helicopter service for the transportation of mail, goods and, previously, people. While a helicop-

ter still travels weekly to Diomede when weather permits, village residents are generally no longer comprise part of the payload.

The inevitable loss of the ice runway puts the village back in the transporta-

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A look at the past

NOME ALWAYS LOVED A PARADE (left)—Nomeites in 1910 filled the street for the Fourth of July parade. This Sunday the tradition will continue 100 years later

WHATEVER IT TAKES (below)-It was 1900 and times were tough as the largest gold rush in Alaska was taking place on Nome's golden beaches. Desperate for mining equipment, this miner used an old cooking pot lashed to a piece of driftwood to toss the ruby sand into a long tom made of crates blown up on the beach during a Bering Sea storm.

Editorial

Worth Keeping

Two hundred and thirty four years ago a group of British citizens gathered at a town hall in Philadelphia and put their names, their money and their futures on the line. These were brave and thoughtful men who not only had a vision, but they also had the courage of their convictions. They were liberal thinkers with dreams of a democracy. They sought to build a nation based on a strong foundation where leaders were elected by the citizens and the leaders held themselves responsible to the voices of the people. Leaders were elected by the people, and they listened to the people. A grand concept indeed.

Now let's fast-forward to 2010 and any small town in grass roots America. Imagine Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, John and Sam Adams and the rest of the Independence Hall boys walking down Fifth Avenue to attend a Nome Board of Education meeting. What would they think when they heard, "Trust us we have compelling reasons," but declined to state the reasons. Would they recognize, "This is democracy in action," to mean, "You elected me by a democratic process, and now I can do anything I have on my hidden agenda?" Ol' T.J. would probably say, "What the heck happened in the course of human events?" John Hancock would have probably picked up his quill pen and said, "These folks don't even follow their

Democracy has its roots in America's small towns, in local city councils, school boards, utility boards, county commissioners and township councils. Progressive, community-minded leaders and board members are being replaced by termites who attack the foundations of democracy and promote their self-interests. The ordinary citizen has to realize the fragile nature of democracy and put obstructionists out of office. - N.L.M.

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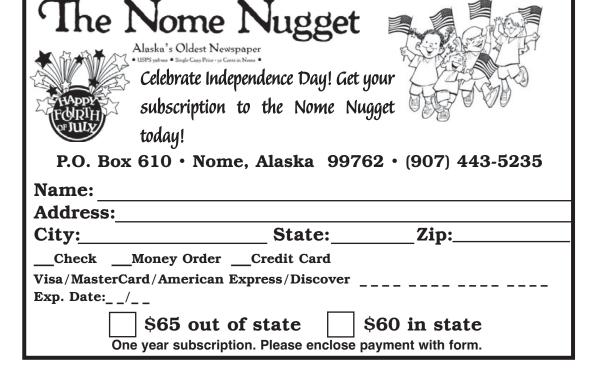
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News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Alaska politicians welcome lifting of drilling moratorium

Gov. Sean Parnell and the Alaska congressional delegation were pleased with U.S. District Court Judge Martin Feldman's ruling last week that the Obama administration's moratorium on offshore drilling was arbitrarily imposed. Parnell called the ruling good for the nation and said he hopes that the ruling "sends a clear message to federal agencies to grant the permits that Shell will need to drill in the Outer Continental Shelf in 2011." U.S. Sen. Mark Begich said the Louisiana judge's ruling overturning the ban on deepwater offshore oil and gas development showed that the moratorium was overreaching. Begich said that lifting the ban "hopefully will get responsible exploratory drilling planned by Shell in Alaska's Arctic waters back on track soon."

The decision came in response to a lawsuit filed by Hornbeck Offshore Services, a company that provides services to oil rigs. Judge Feldman wrote in his findings that the government had failed to provide enough specific findings on the risks of deepwater drilling to justify a blanket moratorium. Only 33 of more than 3,600 deepwater drill rigs were affected by the government's moratorium. The Center for Biological Diversity plans to appeal the decision, saying that the judge's decision to lift the moratorium trades oil industry profits for the safety of offshore workers, the long-term health of the Gulf Coast economy and the environment.

Postal service proposes to drop Saturday deliveries

The U.S. Postal Service put out a proposal to change their workweek to a Monday through Friday schedule, dropping Saturday mail delivery. The Postal Regulatory Commission is currently holding seven field hearings across the nation, none of them scheduled for Alaska. Just like the Nome *Nugget*, other newspapers across the country are relying on the postal service for delivery. The five-day proposal comes in light of the postal service's continued losses. The five-day plan would cut street delivery and blue-box collections on Saturdays. Express Mail service would continue seven days a week. Post offices currently open on Saturday would remain open

and would deliver mail to P.O. boxes. Bulk mail and drop shipments would continue to be accepted at facilities that are currently open. If the plan were to be implemented, the estimated annual savings for the post office would be \$3.1 billion. It would take an act of Congress to change the postal delivery to only five days a week as the existing statutory language mandates mail delivery six days a week.



Gov. Parnell signs bills

Gov. Sean Parnell last week signed Senate Bill 312, legislation that reduces the cruise passenger head tax from \$46 per head to \$34.50. The cruise ship tax was used to help communities impacted by large-scale tourism to pay for necessary infrastructure improvements. The Alaska Cruise Association sued the state over the imposition of the tax, which was approved via ballot measures by Alaska voters. Parnell made a deal with the association to reduce the tax and in return, the Alaska Cruise Association would drop its lawsuit against the state.

Parnell also signed House Bill 344. which extends the deadline for salmon processors in Alaska to receive a salmon product development tax credit. The program allows applicants to claim a credit on their annual fisheries business tax for 50 percent of the purchase costs of eligible equipment. Under current law, processors can claim the credit for the property first placed into service by Dec. 31, 2011. This bill would extend the program's sunset date to Dec. 31, 2015, allowing processors more time to continue their long-range investment planning. The salmon product development tax credit was a key recommendation of the Joint Legislative Salmon Industry Task Force.

EPA regulates mercury air emissions in gold mines

The Environmental Protection Agency proposed a rule under the

Clean Air Act to limit mercury air emissions from gold mines. This rule is going to affect the Donlin Creek Mine project, a joint venture between NovaGold Resources and Barrick Gold. According to the Northern Alaska Environmental Center, mercury associated with the gold ore at the proposed Donlin Creek Mine could release significant amounts of mercury during the mining and milling process. Under the proposed EPA rule the mine could be permitted to emit over 3,200 pounds of mercury per year. In comparison, the EPA's annual toxic release report stated that in 2008, 71 pounds of mercury were emitted in Alaska that year.

Alaskans reappointed to federal fish council

Last week, U.S. Commerce Secretary Gary Locke reappointed Alaska commercial fisherman Sam Cotten of Eagle River and Kodiak salmon fisherman Duncan Fields to seats on the North Pacific Fishery Management Council. The council is a federal agency helping to oversee management of Alaska's fisheries. Three months ago, Gov. Parnell forwarded his nominations for consideration by the commerce secretary. Cotten's seat was up in August, Parnell nominated Fields of Kodiak and James Hubbard of Seward. The governor nominated Cotten as an alternate. Support letters from the Aleutian East Borough and residents led to Cotton's reappointment.

Redistricting underway

Following the census of the United States, the Alaska State House and Senate are reapportioned. Boundaries for legislative districts are redrawn to make populations as equal in number as practicable while taking into account geography and socio-economic ties among communities. A five-member board carries out the task of redrawing district boundaries, and Gov. Parnell appointed Albert Clough of Juneau and John Torgerson of Soldotna to the Redistricting Board. Senate President Gary Stevens, R-Kodiak, has appointed Robert "Bob" Brodie of Kodiak. Brodie is a former mayor of the City of Kodiak. The remaining members of the board will be appointed by Speaker of the House Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski, and Walter Carpeneti, Chief Justice of

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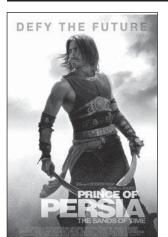
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 1 - July 7, 2010

EVENT

PLACE

Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Council Chambers

Council Chambers

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

TIME

10 a.m. 8 a.m. 10 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m

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5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

Thursday, July 1

*Tennis

*Open Gym *Children's Library Hour Crafts and Activities (ages 6-13)

*Summercise
*Happy Healthy Babies and Moms video
*Strength Training with Robin
*Grandparenting video

*Lep Swim
*Open Gym
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Food Bank
Nome Joint Utility Systems work session
Nome Joint Utility Systems reg mtg

*Swing Dancing with Seiji *Thrift Shop Pool closed until July

Friday, July

*Pick-up Basketball ****-Tap Daskethall ***
**Liap Swim **
NACTEC Classes
**Open Gym **CAMP Class **
**Quiet time (ages 3 - 13) **
*Kindergym **
**Cuddle Care Class **
**Open Gym **
**Open Gym **
**Beginning Ballet 5-9 years old **
**Arms and Abs

*Arms and Abs
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer

*UMW Thrift Shop

*Knowing the Unborn video

*Two to Get Ready

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Saturday, July 3 Methodist Church Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

8 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday, July 4

17K Anvil Mountain Run Mother Goose Parade Street Games Free Ice Cream *Worth the Trip video *Why Breastfeed video

Front Street Front Street Fire Hall

8 a.m. 10 a.m. After parade After street games

1:30 p.m 4:30 p.m

Monday, July 5

*NACTEC C

*Celebrate Birth: Be Gentle with Me video
*Early Infant Care video

*AA Meeting City Hall closed

Tuesday, July 6

*Tennis *Open Gym *Children's Library Hour Storytime and Crafts (ages 3-5)

*Lop Swim
*Summercise
*Audiology Class
*Summercise Swimming
*Strength Training with Robin
*SIDS: Reducing the Risks video *Lap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Open Gym
*Nome Food Bank

*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)
*Thrift Shop Methodist Church
*Adult Drop-In Volleyball Nome Rec Center

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Wednesday, July 7 Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

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10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (S)
additional hours by appointment
Kegoayah Library
noon - 8 p.m. (M - Th)
noon - 6 p.m. (F - Sa)
Front Street
Northwest Campus
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M - F)
2 p.m. - 9 p.m. (M - Th)
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Sa)

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8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Tu - F)

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Council

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\$104,274; and Nome Recreation Center (fees, rentals, bowling, classes, food and vending machine sales), \$192,200.

The general fund budget summarizes expenses for FY 2011 as follows: Legislative, \$200,842; administrative \$798,135; city clerk, \$416,962; police, \$1.9 million; animal control, \$74,818; fire, \$346,776; ambulance, \$198,535; public works, \$2.6 million; Recreation Center, 750,985; Nome School Pool, 143,073; Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, \$222,320; Kegoayah Kozga Library, \$215,561; visitor information, \$142,672; and non-departmental, \$2.7 million.

The largest non-departmental expenses in the FY 2011 budget are the Nome Public Schools 4 mill mandate appropriation of \$1 million, plus an extra contribution to NPS of \$791,674. In addition, a transfer to the school bond fund of contributions to debt service on various school bonds totals \$586,763. Relatively small allocations include \$10,000 for the Iditarod Trail Committee support; \$10,000 to the Nome Community Center Food Bank; \$30,000, Nome pre-School; \$15,000, Nome Sportsman's Association; and \$10,000, Nome Emergency Shelter Team.

The four other FY 2011 City of Nome budgets approved by the council are the capital project fund budget for \$3.4 million, the special revenue fund budget for \$207,403, the Port of Nome budget for \$1.3 million, and the construction capital funds budget for \$2.9 million.

Council adopts resolutions

The council unanimously adopted a resolution establishing the National Incident Management System (NMIS) for the City of Nome as the local standard for management of routine and catastrophic emergencies. President Barrack Obama has directed the Secretary of the Depart-

ment of Homeland Security to develop and administer an NMIS to provide a consistent nationwide approach for federal, state, local and tribal governments to work together more effectively and efficiently to prevent, prepare for, respond to and recover from domestic incidents, regardless of their cause, size or complexity.

The resolution notes that the NMIS Incident Command System components already are an integral part of various incident management activities throughout the community, as required by the City of Nome Emergency Operations Plan. In response to a question from Councilwoman Mary Knodel, Police Chief John Papasodora said the city needs to be consistent with the NIMS to qualify for certain funds.

The council unanimously took the following actions by resolution:

• Awarded a contract to Nome Machine Works for the repair and maintenance of light duty vehicles and emergency services vehicles. Nome Machine Works bid \$80 an hour to perform the work, \$75 for call-out plus \$2.50 per mile for wrecker service, and a 25 percent parts markup. Nome Machine Works did not submit a bid for repair and maintenance of heavy duty vehicles. The contract is for one year with a one-year renewal option upon agreement of both parties.

• Awarded a contract for heavy duty vehicle equipment repair and maintenance to Q Trucking, which bid \$70 an hour for work on heavy duty vehicles, \$25 for call-out plus \$3 a mile for wrecker service, and a 25 percent parts mark up. Q Trucking did not submit a bid to repair and maintain emergency services vehicles and light duty vehicles. The contract is for one year with a one-year renewal option upon agreement of both parties.

 Authorized City Manager Josie Bahnke to enter into an agreement with John Johns for professional services to (1) perform a sales tax audit on Steven Longley, dba E-Z Enterprises, and conduct an assessment of the potential benefits of implementing a comprehensive sales tax auditing program in the City of Nome for a cost not to exceed \$4,800; and (2) help the city implement a comprehensive sales tax auditing program for \$120 an hour upon authorization and prior written approval by the city manager.

Knodel asked City Clerk Sandy Sturgis-Babcock to ask the city attorney to determine whether ordinances allow the city to pull the licenses of those who don't pay sales taxes. Sturgis-Babcock said she would ask the city attorney how to tighten applicable ordinances.

The council voiced no objection to a transfer of liquor license from Twin Dragon Restaurant to Twin Dragon, Inc. Sturgis-Babcock explained that the state requires the city to approve a liquor license transfer (called a restaurant designation permit) when a restaurant with a liquor license changes its name.

Utility manager's report

Nome Joint Utility Manager John Handeland said the utility has built overhead power lines to the new hospital under construction on the Nome Bypass Road, adding that work to provide water and sewer services for the hospital is ongoing. He said he appreciates the public's patience with the closures on Sixth and Seventh Avenues and K Street, and predicted they will be open by July 4.

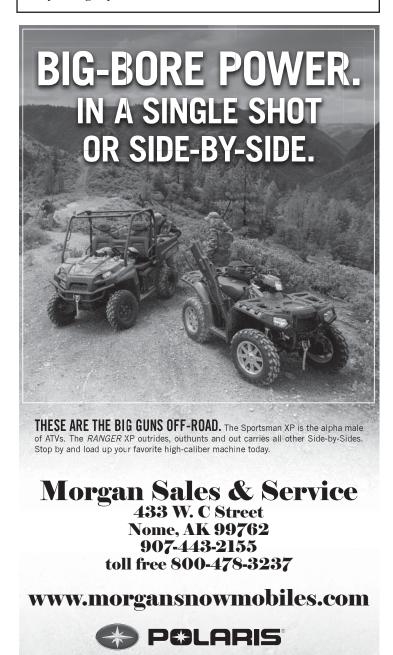
The council agreed to Handeland's request to include him in an executive session to discuss property matters. The primary purpose of the executive session held immediately following the regular council meeting was to discuss Sturgis-Babcock's employment contract.

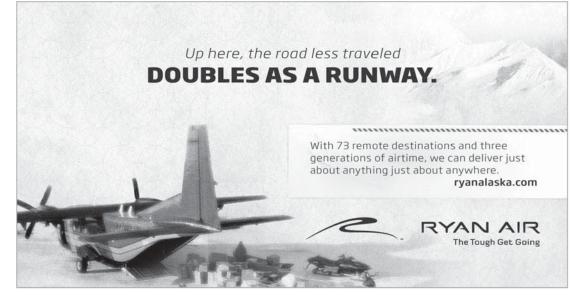
All council members attended the meeting. Mayor Denise Michels and City Manager Josie Bahnke were absent.



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Tax break provision for CDQ groups dies in Senate

By Laurie McNicholas

Last week Senate Republicans killed H.R. 4213, the Obama administration's broad economic stimulus package.

The bill would have extended unemployment insurance benefits for the jobless, delivered new aid to states, extended the life of numerous tax credits for individuals and businesses, and closed some tax loopholes. Dying with the bill was a proposed amendment seeking tax-exempt status for income from some business activities of the six entities in the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program. Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. represents 15 Bering Strait communities in the CDQ program.

Sen. Lisa Murkowski submitted the proposed amendment (SA 4367, co-sponsored by Sen. Mark Begich). Bob Walsh, Murkowski's field representative in Anchorage said Murkowski intends to follow up the proposed amendment with a freestanding bill.

On June 24 the Senate rejected a motion by Majority Leader Sen. Harry Reid to close further debate on a revised version of H.R. 4213. The revised bill lopped \$22 billion from its price tag, reported Donny Shaw at the OpenCongress website.

Reid had moved to close debate to overcome a filibuster of the bill. Sixty votes are required to pass a cloture motion. The yea-nay vote was 57-41. Sen. Mark Begich and all other Democrats voted for cloture except Sen. Ben Nelson of Nebraska, who voted nay, and the late Sen. Robert Byrd of Virginia, who did not vote. Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, an Independent, supported the motion. All Republicans voted against the motion except for Murkowski, who did not vote. A week earlier, Democrats had failed to achieve the 60 votes needed to pass a cloture motion on a different revision of H.R. 4213 that also substantially reduced the deficit impact of the measure.

Proposed CDQ amendment

Titled "Western Alaska Community Development Organization Tax Relief Act," the proposed Amendment 4367 to H.R. 4213 as published in the Congressional Record includes the following provisions.

All income derived from a trade or business carried on by a CDQ entity identified in the Magnuson-Stevens Act participating or investing in the harvesting, processing, transportation, sales or marketing of fish and fish product in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands (BSAI) Fisheries Management Area would be excluded from taxation if the conduct of such trade or business is in furtherance of one or more of the purposes specified for CDO entities in the Magnuson-Stevens Act. Such excluded income received after the date of enactment of the proposed legislation would be reported by each CDO on the annual return required under section 6033 and in any annual report required under the Magnuson-Stevens Act. The effective date would apply to income received before, on, or after the date of enactment of the proposed legislation.

If the assets of a trade or business of any subsidiary wholly owned by a CDQ entity are transferred to the CDQ entity no later than 18 months after the date of enactment of the proposed legislation, no gain resulting from the transfer would be recognized to either the subsidiary or the CDQ entity and all income derived by the subsidiary from the transferred trade or business would be exempt from taxation.

Amendment 4367 includes the following findings. The CDQ Program was created in 1992 when the U.S. Secretary of Commerce approved Amendment 18 to the BSAI Fishery Management Plan to promote the economic development of 65 villages in western Alaska that were organized as six coalitions.

In 1994 the Joint Federal-State

Commission on Policies and Programs Affecting Alaska Natives recommended to Congress that it amend the Magnuson-Stevens Act to codify the CDQ Program and expand it to include all commercial fisheries conducted in the BSAI management area.

In 1996 Congress enacted section 305(i)(1) of the Magnuson-Stevens Act which established the CDQ Program to give the 65 member communities the opportunity to participate and invest in BSAI fisheries, to support economic development in western Alaska, to alleviate poverty and provide economic and social benefits for its residents, and to achieve sustainable and diversified local economies in the region.

The six CDQ companies are recognized as tax-exempt under either section 501(c)(3) or section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986. The companies are using the revenues that their participation in BSAI fisheries generates to create employment and economic development opportunities that would have been impossible in western Alaska prior to the CDQ program.

Taxable income questions

The CDQ program receives up to 10.7 percent of the annual total allowable catch of BSAI fish and crab harvests. The CDQ companies do not pay income tax on royalties from CDO fisheries because the companies have nonprofit, tax-exempt status under the internal revenue code. However, as the companies have accumulated wealth and invested in factory trawling companies and processing plants, concerns have arisen that income from some of their investments may be subject to IRS taxation as unrelated business income - income not substantially related to the purposes of their nonprofit, tax-exempt status.

In 2007 NSEDC determined that income from some of its investments is taxable as unrelated business income. The company paid \$8.1 million in back taxes, interest and penalties for the years 2005 through 2007, and about \$3 million in 2008 to the IRS. NSEDC established a wholly owned for-profit subsidiary, Siu Alaska Corp., to hold its taxable assets. Several other CDQ companies took the position that their income from Bering Sea investments was substantially related to their exempt purpose and was non-taxable.

In 2008 the six companies generated nearly \$190 million in revenue and had combined assets of \$427.6 million, according to a Western Alaska Community Development Association report.

Last year Sens. Murkowski and Begich submitted legislative proposals from NSEDC and five other CDQ companies for an exemption from U.S. tax under 501(a) of the IRC to the Joint Committee on Taxation. NSEDC submitted a supplement to the proposal of the other five CDQs. NSEDC's supplemental language provided for a retroaceffective date for the legislation to allow for a refund of taxes the company paid on some of its income, and a provision for transferring the assets of CDQ subsidiaries back to their parent companies. The JTC is a nonpartisan Congressional committee composed of five members of the Senate Committee on Finance and five members from the House Committee on Ways and Means. The committee staff prepares official revenue estimates of all tax legislation considered by the Congress.

Lost government revenues

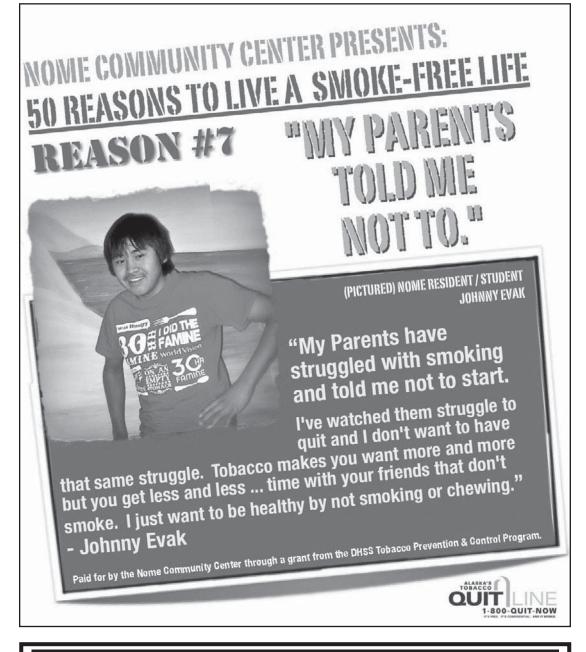
Thomas Barthold, the JTC chief of staff, informed the senators in a letter dated Oct. 21, 2009 that some of the activities included in the CDQ legislative proposals could be found to be taxable under current law. Barthold's letter includes a table showing revenue estimates the government would forego in a

10-year period for the proposal that included the supplemental language submitted by NSEDC (\$124 million) and for the proposal without the supplemental language (\$92 million). The supplemental language that NSEDC submitted is included in Amendment 4367.

Barthold said the government may forego additional future revenues if the legislative proposals are enacted. "Furthermore, it is possible that the entities might expand their newly tax-exempt activities beyond current levels," he noted. "To the extent that these entities compete with taxable entities, reducing taxable entities' profits, your proposal would indirectly reduce revenue from these taxable entities.

"Including the supplemental language, taxable subsidiaries

wholly owned by CDQ entities could seek refunds and would pay less tax in subsequent years, until their assets are transferred back to the CDQ entities," Barthold continued. "Moreover, the supplemental language regarding the effective date results in a combination of refunds for previously paid tax and less collection of unpaid tax from previous years."



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Commercial crab, subsistence salmon fishing open

Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound's summer king crab fishery began at noon Monday when the Alaska Department of Fish and Game opened the Community Development Quota portion of the fishery at the request of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

This year's guideline harvest level is 400,000 pounds of red king crab with a carapace width of more than 4.75 inches. Thirty thousand pounds of the harvest (7.5 percent) is allocated by law to the CDQ fishery.

Two crab buyers are registered for the open access king crab fishery, Norton Sound Seafood Products in Nome and Aquatech in Anchorage, reports Jim Menard, ADF&G area

manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue. He said the open access fishery with a 370,000 pound quota will begin when a buyer so requests, probably in the first week of July.

Meanwhile, many Norton Sound residents are enjoying their first tastes of fresh salmon this season. Menard said subsistence salmon fishing is underway in the Unalakleet, Shaktoolik and Nome subdistricts. The schedule for subsistence fishing with set gillnets in the Nome subdistrict is from 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Sunday in marine waters. In fresh water subsistence fishing is open from 6 p.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Wednesday, and from 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Saturday. No seining or drift gillnetting is allowed.

Subsistence salmon fishing in the Shaktoolik subdistrict is open in marine waters from 6 p.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Wednesday, and from 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Saturday. In the Unalakleet subdistrict the subsistence salmon fishing schedule in marine waters is 6 p.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Wednesday, and from 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Saturday. For the Unalakleet River drainage the schedule is 8 a.m. Monday to 8 p.m. Tuesday, and from 8 a.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Saturday.

While some are catching salmon, others are counting them. Menard reports that salmon escapement counting projects have begun at the new Unalakleet River weir, at the tower on the North River, a Unalakleet River tributary, and

at the Kwiniuk River tower in the Elim subdistrict. The ADF&G Unalakleet River test net is catching salmon.

Salmon counting is to begin this week at the Niukluk River tower in the Golovin sub-district, and at weirs on the Eldorado, Nome and Snake rivers in the Nome subdistrict. Counting began last weekend at Glacial Lake weir in the Nome subdistrict and will begin this week at the Pilgrim River weir in the Port Clarence district. Menard thanks NSEDC for assistance in Norton Sound's salmon escapement counting projects.

Commercial fishing is expected to begin July 10 in the Kotzebue district, and Great Pacific is the buyer, Menard said.

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the Alaska Supreme Court. Legislative elections under the new district boundaries will begin in 2012.

State's first sexual assault response coordinator named

Gov. Parnell appointed Katie TePas to be the state's first domestic violence and sexual assault response coordinator. The Legislature created the position in the governor's office as part of a comprehensive initiative against sexual assault and domestic violence. TePas, of Anchorage, is a program coordinator for the Alaska State Troopers, where she manages statewide programs and services specific to domestic violence, sexual assault, child sexual abuse and stalking. TePas' new role is to give direction to all relevant executive branch agencies and to collaborate with municipal, federal, tribal and nonprofit entities to reduce the rates of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Icebreaker *Polar Sea* out of commission

The U.S. Coast Guard last week announced that the icebreaker *Polar Sea*,

the nation's only functioning heavy icebreaker, is out of the water until at least January 2011 due to engine problems. The Coast Guard has had to cancel a scheduled fall 2010 Arctic patrol and likely will have to cancel other missions through January 2011. The Coast Guard said a recent inspection of the Polar Sea's main diesel engines revealed excessive wear in 33 cylinder assemblies. The Polar Sea's sister ship, the Polar Star, is also in dry dock as it undergoes repairs. It won't be back in the water until 2013. This leaves he icebreaker *Healy*, which is primarily used to support scientific research, the only U.S. icebreaker in action.

VPSO programs boosted

A law that passed through the U.S. Senate last week gives rise to hope that Alaska's Village Public Safety Officer programs may get federal funds. The Tribal Law and Order Act passed the Senate and is on its way to the House of Representatives. The new law would allow federal grants to help pay for village public safety officers in rural Alaska. Currently, villages and other advocates for increased rural public safety must go through the state

Legislature or congressional earmark process to get funding. The legislation, passed the Senate by unanimous consent, would improve law enforcement and the justice system on Indian reservations in the Lower 48. Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski inserted language to

include VPSO funding.

Alaska higher education task force formed

Alaska Senate President Gary Stevens (R-Kodiak) has named Sen. Kevin Meyer, R-Anchorage, to be chair of the joint legislative Higher Education Scholarship Funding Task Force. This task force will give recommendations to the next Legislature on the creation of a complete package of merit- and needsbased, academic and vocational training scholarships for Alaska's youth.



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Local Citizen Preparedness

Last week, the first two weeks of a 24-week preparedness plan was listed for suggested supplies and activities. You may pick up your copy of the 24-week preparedness plan at the Nome City Hall to prepare for a seven-day emergency period. There are different

methods of planning for preparedness. Here are recommendations that prepare you for a 3-day emergency period. Consider your own family's needs as you prepare your list. This message brought to you by the Nome LEPC and State of Alaska DHS&EM.

Basic Emergency Supply Kit

Recommended items: ☐ Water, one gallon per person for at least 3 days for drinking and sanitation ☐ Food, at least 3 day supply of nonperishable items ☐ Battery-powered or hand crank radio and a NOAA weather radio with tone alert and extra batteries for ☐ Flashlight and extra batteries ☐ First aid kit ☐ Whistle to signal for help ☐ Dust mask, to help filter contaminated air and plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter-in-place ☐ Moist towelettes, garbage bags, and plastic ties for personal sanitation ☐ Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities ☐ Can opener for food (if your kit has canned food) □ Local maps nsurance

Additional Items to Consider:

- ☐ Prescription medications and glasses
- ☐ Infant formula and diapers
- ☐ Pet food and extra water for your pet
- ☐ Important documents such as insurance policies, ID, and bank records in a waterproof, portable container
- ☐ Cash or traveler's checks
- ☐ Emergency reference material such as a first aid book from *www.ready.gov*
- ☐ Sleeping bag and warm blanket for each family member
- ☐ Complete change of clothing (warm clothes in the winter)
- ☐ Household chlorine bleach and medicine dropper.
 - Measure 9 parts water to 1 part bleach for a disinfectant. Measure 16 drops of household bleach per gallon of water. Do not use scented bleach or bleach with cleaners.
- ☐ Fire extinguisher
- ☐ Matches in a waterproof container
- ☐ Feminine and/or personal hygiene supplies
- ☐ Mess kits, paper cups, plates, plastic utensils, paper towels
- ☐ Paper and pencil
- ☐ Books, games, puzzles, or other children's books

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tion limbo it experienced last summer when Evergreen Helicopters of Alaska began using a different model of helicopter to fulfill its contract to deliver mail. The shift prompted Evergreen to no longer offer passengers service. Before last July, when space allowed, seats were available for purchase to those looking to travel between the mainland and the island.

Tired of being stuck in Nome—and with plane and helicopter rides out of the question—Kunayak took the last remaining option to get home, a boat. After trying to get home for nearly a month, Kunayak finally hopped on a plane from Nome to the village of Wales on the western tip of the Seward Peninsula. From Wales she caught a boat piloted by relatives for the roughly 27-mile trip back home June 16.

Kunayak had left Diomede May 20 to have her tonsils removed in Anchorage. Once back in Nome, but unable to get to Diomede, she spent her time visiting friends and relatives in town and staying at Norton Sound Health Corp.'s patient hostel. "It's been kind of day by day," she said while still in Nome.

The hardest part for Kunayak was the separation from her children. "There were times I would talk to them, and I would try to not let them know I was crying. Because if I'm crying, then they might start crying," she said.

The situation has left people stranded on both sides of the Bering Strait. The same need to get home that prompted Kunayak to chance a boat crossing to Diomede prompted others to do the same in the opposite direction. The boat that brought Kunayak to Diomede first delivered teacher Willis Ferenbaugh to the mainland June 16. The next day, as Ferenbaugh was preparing to board the Alaska Airlines jet to leave Nome, he talked about how his fellow teachers narrowly made it off the island on one of the last plane flights of the season. He said his co-workers essentially ran from the school to the runway as soon as their teaching year came to a close.

Two days later the icy landing strip was no longer fit for planes and Ferenbaugh was still on the island.

The teachers' haste to get out while they could was understandable. Their trip to get to Little Diomede for the school year was anything but easy. With no passenger helicopter service last August, the teachers hitched a ride on the crab boat, Inaliq, from Nome to Little Diomede. Rough weather made the trip anything but easy, keeping the school's teaching staff on board for approximately 30 hours before making it to shore. Much of that time was spent anchored just offshore from the island. With no large boat dock and rough seas preventing a landing, the teachers ultimately had to unload their wares, and themselves, into a small skiff piloted by village residents to finally get to shore.

The narrow stretch of the Bering Sea that divides the island from the mainland is notorious for its weather and potentially deadly seas. Village residents have perished in the past trying to make the journey by water. Ferenbaugh said the boat drivers proceeded cautiously as they motored away from the island June 16, scrutinizing the conditions while a quick retreat was still possible. Two boats safely made the journey that day.

Subsidized travel sought

Forces have been at work to regularly provide seats on the mail flights since the practice stopped last year. Leading the charge has been Kawerak Inc., the regional tribal consortium. Kawerak President Loretta Bullard sent a letter to Gov. Sean Parnell in mid-June pressing the state to pony up funds to help subsidize flights through the federal government's Essential Air Service program.

According to Bullard's letter, the federal program could provide a 50 percent subsidy for the flights, leaving the state responsible the other half. Bullard's letter said a contract was signed between Evergreen and the Essential Air Service in January that would have had Evergreen provide weekly service for a cost of \$372,765 or twice weekly service for \$649,344. Those subsidy amounts would be split between the state and the federal program, with each paying \$186,383 for the weekly service or \$324,672 for twice weekly flights. Bullard estimated that a ticket from Diomede to Nome would still cost \$640, even with the subsidy in place. The state has not signed on to the contract.

There are grants available that could fully fund the subsidy, however, efforts to apply have been



Norton Sound Health Corp. photo

VIEW FROM THE ICE-Little Diomede is seen from the ice runway in April.

stalled as Diomede struggled to fill city council seats to approve resolutions, and the state and Kawerak go back and forth over who should do the leg work to apply for the grant.

Kawerak has asked that the state in the short term provide the \$186,383 subsidy. The organization also asked that the state apply for the grant to fully fund the subsidy on behalf of Diomede. The grant could cover up to three years of full payment of the subsidy. For the long-term, Kawerak asks that the state join with Alaska's congressional delegation to amend the Essential Air Service's list to include Diomede at the 100 percent subsidy rate. The list of eligible communities to receive the full rate has not changed since 1978 and requires an act of Congress to be expanded.

Frustrating and frightening

The lack of regular air transport between the island and mainland has ramifications that range from frustrating to frightening. For Kunayak, it meant a long delay in getting home and her son missing a dentist appointment because he couldn't get off the island. But the isolation can have much more dire consequences. In November, brisk helicopter service flooded the island over the span of three days as Alaska Army National Guard Black Hawk helicopters

ferried medical personnel from Nome-based Norton Sound Health Corp. to the village and evacuated a handful of residents to Nome due to severe flu-like symptoms.

The large-scale response came as the H1N1, or swine flu, scare was sweeping the state and nation. Nearly 100 people on the island were vaccinated and approximately 40 received anti-viral drugs to combat the flu. The community's health aides were overwhelmed with the cases by the time the state responded and sent in the cavalry. "We either try and get a Black Hawk out there or try and get people on a boat, which can be dangerous at times," said Norton Sound Health Corp.'s Roy Agloinga. "It's an impossible situation that has very high potential for disaster."

While the flu scare had the potential to devastate a large portion of the community of approximately 120, Kunayak worries about incidents that could occur on a smaller scale with advanced medical care being potentially out of reach. "It makes me worried about my family," she said. "I teach my kids to be more careful outside."

That is not to say Diomede does not have any medical care. The clinic on the island is locally managed. It was recently staffed by a mid-level provider, who just finished out her term in Diomede, and two health aides. One of the health aides is now out for maternity leave and another was to return to the island after being in Nome for training.

Home has its hardships

Despite her desire to get home and be reunited with her family, Kunayak expressed a few reservations about heading back. "It's hard to go to where it's so hard to get medical care and groceries, and prices are going up out there," she said. "I have a big family. They're charging \$7 for a big load of wash. I was already \$80 to \$100 a week on laundry—and that when I was working." Kunayak works for the Bering Strait School District when school is in session. When school stops, so do her paychecks.

Residents of Diomede largely rely on subsistence to survive. Those who do not face high prices for groceries that can be in low supply when weather or other elements keep the helicopter from arriving. "It's hard on families who don't do subsistence—not to the point of famine, but it's hard on people," teacher Ferenbaugh said.

But the lifestyle, and even the isolation, that come with living in Diomede are also draws for Kunayak. "It's beautiful out there. We are provided with natural resources. We're provided from the sea when we go hunting out there. We have clean air."

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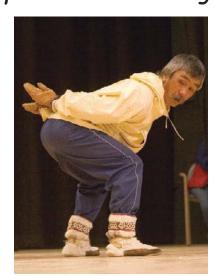
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Posts will appear regularly on Mr. Hess's blog. A link to the blog and further information regarding the Assembly can be found at: http://www.iccalaska.org









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Researchers forecast continuing decline of sea ice

By Diana Haecker

German researchers with the Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research in Bremerhaven and the University of Hamburg gave grim projections in the sea ice outlook for 2010 and the future.

The KlimaCampus research group in Hamburg came up with the forecast that the 2010 polar sea ice would melt down to cover only 1.8 million square miles. Their colleagues with the Alfred Wegener Institute project a slightly bigger sea ice extent of 2 million square miles. Neither of the two research groups anticipate that this year's ice melt will be as dramatic as the all-time low sea ice minimum record of 1.7 million square miles set in the summer of 2007. But still, they say, the multi-year sea ice is not bound to recover.

Currently, the Arctic sea ice covers an area of 3.8 million square miles. According to the National Snow and Ice Data Center, Arctic air temperatures remained above average, and sea ice extent declined at a rapid pace in May. At the end of the month, the extent of the sea ice fell near the level recorded in 2006, the lowest in the satellite record for the end of May. The rate of ice extent decline for the month was a loss of 26,000 square miles per day. This rate of loss, scientists say, is the highest for the month of May during the satellite record.

Researchers at the University of Washington suggest that ice volume has continued to decline compared to recent years. This week's

sea ice for walrus outlook report by the Study of Environmental Arctic Change says that shore-fast ice at Wales and Shishmaref show signs of breakup. Large portions of the fast ice are moving slowly northward. Very little ice, if any, is present west of Wales.

The sea ice report says that the waters around St. Lawrence Island are becoming virtually sea-ice free except for some floes off the eastern end of the island. The concentration is less than 20 percent and the floes are generally very small. All the last ice in the Gulf of Anadyr is gone. There is still persistent shore fast ice present along the northeastern coast of the island, east of Savoonga.

Although the German researchers conclude

that 2010 won't be a record setting minimum sea ice year, they assume a long-term decrease in sea ice cover for the northern polar region in the summers of the coming decades even though 2008 and 2009 saw an upward trend in sea ice extent.

In the recent edition of the magazine Science, researchers with the Alfred Wegener Institute published a study that natural methane concentrations caused a global warming trend 40,000 years ago. Methane trapped in the ocean floor was abruptly released, causing temporary warming of the planet. However, they warn, this is not comparable to today's situation. The researchers say that human-caused releases of methane and carbon dioxide are the impetus for the global warming trend the earth is experiencing now.

News briefs from around the region

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Millrock Resources starts drilling in Council

Canadian exploration company Millrock Resources Inc. began their exploratory drilling season in Council. Millrock and their joint venture partner Kinross Gold Corp. launched their \$800,000 exploration program and intend to conduct 8,200 feet of reverse circulation drilling to test for hardrock gold deposits. Millrock has an agreement with the State of Alaska to pay 500 ounces of gold bullion in annual installments and a minimum \$250,000 in exploration expenditures. A second agreement exists with the Bering Straits Native Corp. concerning leasehold rights Millrock acquired for the Council project and include exploration expenditures, cash payments and royalties.

Mary Pete appointed to **Arctic Research Commission**

President Obama last week appointed Mary Ciuniq Pete of Bethel to serve as a commissioner of the U.S. Arctic Research Commission. Pete is currently director of the Bethel-based Kuskokwim Campus of the University of Alaska. For nine years she was the director of the Division of Subsistence in the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. Pete was born in Stebbins, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in anthropology from the University of Alaska Fairbanks and speaks Central Yup'ik Eskimo. Pete was appointed to the "indigenous" slot on the commission for a three-year term. She replaces Vera Kingeekuk Metcalf of Nome, whose term had expired. The commission was created in 1984 to establish and promote national policy on the Arctic, advise the Congress and national administration on Arctic policy and provide guidance to federal agencies about better coordinating Arctic policy and the needs of

northern people.

Mackey, Owens to run 2011 Iditarod

Among the 46 mushers who signed up May 26 for the 2011 Iditarod Trail sled dog race were reigning champion Lance Mackey, five-time champ Rick Swenson, former champions Martin Buser and Mitch Seavey, and last year's runnerup Hans Gatt, Sebastian Schnuelle and Nome's Melissa Owens. Absent was Jeff King, who had announced he would take a break. The Iditarod also had board elections, and new to the board are DeeDee Jonrowe's husband, Mike Jonrowe; John Baker's brother, Andy Baker; and Danny Seybert. The new board president is Mark Moderow of Anchorage. Zoya DeNur and Ramey Smyth were the winners of the annual drawing to have their \$4,000 entry fee waived.

Iron Dog has new executive director

The Iron Dog board of directors last week selected Kevin Kastner as the new executive director of the race that dubs itself the longest and toughest snowmachine race. Kastner fills the job after the dismissal of former executive director Laura Bedard in May. The annual race runs from Big Lake to Nome and then from Nome to Fairbanks.

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The request for information/letter of interest asks for a statement of the size of a proposed building within a 3.5-mile radius of the post office on Front Street, in ADA compliance, with the parking plan for visitors and employees spelled out, the relation of the location to flood zones, and when the building would be ready to receive state agency offices. Additionally, the project must be within 250 feet of the existing public road and utility system. The Alaska Gold Co. site also falls within these parameters.

Is the issue whether the project will put money in the pockets of NovaGold, parent company of Alaska Gold Co., Alaska Native corporations Sitnasuak and Bering Straits, or other private landowners on Front Street?

Who knows?, Desalernos said Monday. The governor's office has opened up possibilities. The Department of Administration's request for letters of interest was to appear in the Anchorage Daily News. Someone outside the region could step in with an idea and money to back it, he said.

Nonetheless, Desalernos emphasized, state procurement code would be followed, providing a regulated competition and ruling out a sole source transaction. Letters of interest would be kept on file pending a possible, but not promised, request for proposals per state procurement law. No award would be made based on the June 25 request.

"It's testing the water to see if there is any interest out there," he said. "This is nonbinding on any party. We don't really know what is out there. There may be another group.'

If a package deal large enough to accommodate the building needed could be put together and purchased by the City of Nome, the state could deal directly with the municipality without the competitive process, but would also take the project off the property tax list and necessitate a smaller building or multiple stories.

Still, "that would be the most feasible way to get anything into the downtown area," Desalernos said.

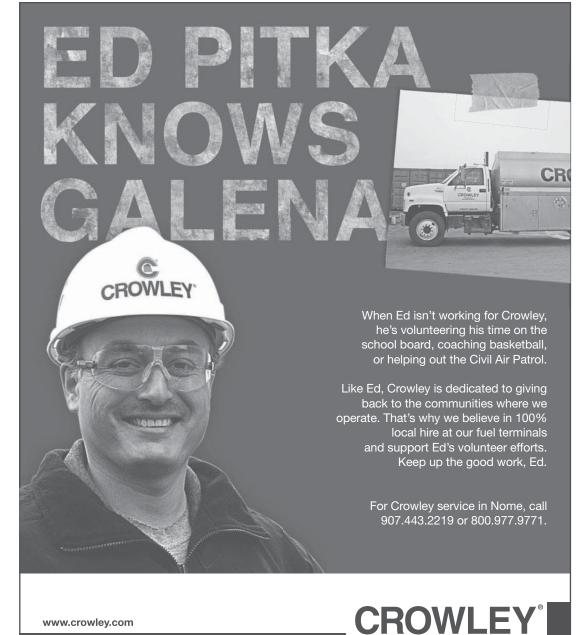
Meanwhile, a state project to build the office space is "in limbo, on holding mode," he said. "We've done all we can do with the design. We've assessed client needs and desired grouping of agencies. We can go no further without knowing where it will be built."

Erickson of the Chamber of Commerce said Monday that while office space might be cheaper to rent in the state-built building, charging rent to state agencies would cancel that offset of the \$40 million construction cost, and would not account for the cost of lost opportunity to spend that money to meet more pressing needs.

Don't get him wrong—"But we

do want and need a building. We're just saying 'you chose a lousy place for it," he said, citing increased traffic congestion at the Steadman site.

Monday there was little reaction to harvest from those active in the building site debate. Mayor Denise Michels and Sitnasuak CEO Trudy Sobocienski were out of town. Nikolai Ivanoff of Alaska Gold Co. did not immediately return a message. John Handeland of the utilities office and Nome Common Council members did not know of the state request.



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Thank you to family and

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Salmon: Superfood of the sea with health benefits

Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Salmon are arriving back into the region. Soon fish racks and smoke houses will add their scents to the welcome aromas of summer, and our freezers will be restocked with many varieties of salmon, arguably the world's healthiest meat.

Though it is easy for people in northwestern Alaska to take the presence of wild salmon in the summer for granted, the American Heart Association (AHA) and the American Diabetes Association (ADA) would say we are fortunate to have access to such healthy food. These organizations recommend fatty fish like salmon for the prevention of serious disease and the promotion of overall health.

Wild salmon provides an excellent source of protein. Salmon contains nearly the same amount of protein per serving as red meats with only half the amount of total fat and only a quarter of the amount of heart-clogging saturated fats.

Salmon provides a natural source of healthy polyunsaturated fats called omega-3 fatty acids. Two forms of omega-3 fatty acids are found in salmon: docosashexaenoic acid (DHA)

and eicosapentaenoic acid (EPA). Research shows that consumption of DHA and EPA reduces the risk of heart attack, heart arrhythmias and stroke. In northwestern Alaska, the Genetics of Coronary Artery Disease in Alaska Natives (GOCODAN) has shown that a diet rich in foods like salmon, which are high in omega-3 fatty acids, are associated with lower triglycerides and LDL (bad cholesterol) and a higher HDL (good cholesterol).

Salmon may also help people with autoimmune diseases. The omega-3 fatty acids found in salmon are known to have anti-inflammatory effects that reduce symptoms and the need for extra medication in people with rheumatoid arthritis, ulcerative colitis, psoriasis, Crohn's disease and lupus erythematosus.

In recent years, salmon has been highlighted as an important source of vitamin D3. People who live in the far north are at risk of vitamin D deficiency because dark winters and poor UVB radiation penetration of sunlight at northern latitudes inhibits the synthesis of vitamin D in the skin. Vitamin D deficiency has been associated with an increased risk for heart disease, osteoporosis, type I diabetes mellitus, certain cancers, multiple

sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and susceptibility to infectious disease.

Regular consumption of salmon can prevent vitamin D deficiency. One 3.5 oz serving of salmon contains between 600 to 1,000 units of vitamin D3. Experts recommend 400 to 1,000 units of vitamin D3 daily for children over age 1, and 800 to 1,000 units of vitamin D3 daily from all sources for otherwise healthy adults.



Wild salmon also provides essential minerals like selenium and vitamin E, antioxidants that help detoxify the body of waste products and improve the immune system, and may also protect against prostate cancer.

Some people are wary of possible toxins found in salmon. Various studies show that salmon meat contains low levels of mercury and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) that once ingested can remain in the body for years. This concerns some nutritionists who discourage the consumption of fatty fish, especially in pregnant women and young children. However, the extent to which these toxins cause disease in people who eat salmon regularly is unknown, and all experts agree that population subgroups, like rural Alaskans, who once relied exclusively on a salmon-rich diet suffer

negative consequences in overall nutrition if they decrease their intake of marine foods.

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Therefore, the American Heart Association states that the risk of not eating salmon far outweighs any risk from accumulating toxins from eating fish. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) currecommends limiting salmon consumption to 12 ounces (three to four servings) of fish weekly for pregnant women and children. Generally, adults may safely consume 14 ounces or more of salmon weekly.

Salmon is one of the healthiest meats in the world. This readily available superfood from the sea provides excellent health benefits to the people of northwestern Alaska. So let's go fishing.

Saying it Sincerely

Father Ross Tozzi, St. Joseph Church for the Nome Ministerial Association

"Enjoying the Sun, Rejoicing in the Son"

The beautiful and long days of summer are here. The sun shines bright even past midnight. Temperatures rise. The tundra comes alive with vegetation, the fish and the birds return, and our spirits soar. The lethargy of winter gives way to boundless energy. Folk fests, parades, summer picnics and polar bear swims signify an endless variety of ways to

share our joy within the community. This past week with a lot less fanfare, we celebrated the birth of John the Baptist. John, the cousin of Jesus, was born six months ahead of Jesus. You may recall from the Gospel of Luke that after Mary learned that her cousin Elizabeth was pregnant, she set out in haste to the hill country of Judah to assist her elderly cousin with the pregnancy. When Mary ar-

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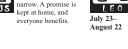
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All Around the Sound



Reginald Thomas Tungwenuk

Obituary

Reginald Thomas Tungwenuk The late Reginald Thomas Tung-

wenuk was born on August 14, 1952 at Teller, Alaska to Mildred Seelkoke and Gerald Oxereok, then later adopted by Thomas and Alma Tung-

wenuk. Siblings include Betty (Dusty) Nicholson, Bruce Tungwenuk, Lillian (Beah) Katongan, Thomas Tungwenuk Jr. Regs' good confidant Elaine Kingeekuk, Karen Baxter (Floyd Crumbley) and Theresa Queen-Phillips and James Kevin McKinney.

He was a 1973 graduate of Mt. Edgecumbe High School, then joined the US Marines. He lived in many coastal villages with his parents who were pastors. More recently he lived in Seattle and Anchorage.

In his younger years he enjoyed dog teaming, berry picking, fishing, moose, seal, and walrus hunting. He was a very hard worker for his family and the communities that his parents served with the Covenant Church.

He worked at the Norton Sound Health Corporation as a Security Aide. Reggie was a member of the Alaska Native Lutheran Church. He loved to make us laugh by making a variety of funny faces just to hear

laughter. He was a person who helped homeless people feel at home in his house; making sure they ate his marvelous beef soup or his sourdough pancakes, as well as other meals he served. When in Nome he loved to beach comb, be with family and friends and pick blackberries. He loved to being out in the country at various camp sites. He will be truly missed by one and all.

He is survived by biological mother Mildred Queen, siblings Betty Nicholson, Bruce Tungwenuk, Lillian (Beah) Katongan, Thomas Tungwenuk Jr. (Elaine Kingeekuk) Karen Baxter (Floyd Crumbley), Theresa Queen-Phillips, James Kevin McKinney, numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, friends and family. He is proceeded in death by his parents Thomas and Alma Tungwenuk, brother Brian Tungwenuk and brother in-law Dusty Nicholson.

New Arrivals

Henrietta Ivanoff and Charlie Johnson of Unalakleet announce the birth of their daughter, MaKena Laura Ivanoff, born June 14, at 9:21 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 7.5 ounces, and was 20 inches in length. Siblings are Dominic, 3, and Brayden, 1.

Gladys West announces the birth of her first grandchild, Kian Lee Coxey born May 22, 2010 at Providence Hospital in Anchorage. He weighed 5 lbs. 4 oz and was 17 inches long. Proud parents are Russell and Stephanie Coxey of Nome, and his auntie Kimberly West.



Kian Lee Coxey

Nome's Relay for Life

Thank You!

THANKS, THANKS, THANKS for the beautiful photographs of the luminarias...and to the photographers - great job...nice and clear and bright! And there aren't enough thanks to go around to the wonderful, dedicated, and caring group of people who pulled this off. Totally impressive! AND, as a former art teacher, I noticed the "bag art" immediately and was BLOWN AWAY! I wish there were a way to THANK each and every one of the artists and, if they aren't too old for such things, give them big hug! I was so honored to be included in what must have been a very spiritual event and I thank everyone who participated! You are doing God's work and making a difference! Becky Bunosky

Cleveland, Ohio

Troubled Teen?

Saying it Sincerely

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rived and greeted her cousin, the infant leaped in her womb. John the Baptist began his work of being a herald for Jesus well before his birth, and nearly nine months before the birth of Our Savior. John intuitively understood the psalmist's prayer, "from my mother's womb you are my strength; my hope in you never wavers." (Psalm 71:6)

"A man named John was sent from God. He came for testimony, to testify to the light, so that all might believe through him. He was not the light, but came to testify to the light. The true light, which enlightens everyone, was coming into the world." (John 1:6-9) Six months after John's birth, when our days are darkest and coldest, Jesus came into the world.

Our summers are short, and we should enjoy every second of the sun as it shines. But we should never forget that the Son is the real reason for our joy. The Son shines bright during the joys of summer and the extremities of winter. He gives meaning to our lives in moments of joy and sustains us when dark clouds take away our joy. From his truly boundless ability to forgive, we have the promise of an eternity filled with folk fests, parades, picnics, and the

joys of community.

Like John the Baptist, we too are called to be heralds of the Good News. We may be past the point of leaping in the womb with joy, but we can still leap to give voice for the unborn, the oppressed, and the voices that are silenced by a world that all too often embraces the dark side. As an adult, John dealt more vocally with the dark side. He called

people to repentance. "Make straight the way of the Lord." (John 1: 23) John did not come to trumpet his own horn but to point others to the Son of God.

As we enjoy sun of summer, let us remember that it to points to the glory of God. The summer sun fills us with joy; the Eternal Son fills us with life. Let us rejoice and be glad.

Alaska Logistics **Barge Schedule**

Voyage 10-04 Seattle, WA cut off is July 8.

 Voyage 10-04 departs Seattle, WA on July 12.

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 Voyage 10-04 departs Seward, AK on July 20.

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Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. **Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Wednesday** Quiet Communion 7 p.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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6663, Nome Job Service or through our website at www.nomealaska.org. Fax completed applications to 443-5349 or deliver to City Hall. For additional information, contact Chief John Papasodora at 443-5262 or by email at jpapasodora@nomealaska.org.

NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY

IS RECRUITING FOR THE POSITION OF Executive Assistant **DEPARTMENT: Administration** REPORTS TO: Executive Director STATUS: REGULAR, FULL TIME SALARY \$21.15 - 25.24/hr. DOE FOR A JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION CONTACT:

Human Resources Manager NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY P.O. BOX 1090 NOME. AK 99762 PHONE: (907) 443-2246 FAX: (907) 443-3539

Email: jstiles@gci.net

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently recruiting for an Accountant. The Accountant is responsible for handling general ledger postings and assisting with the following accounting duties: monthly and quarterly close processes, account reconciliations accounts payable procedures, and accounts receivable procedures. Qualification: High School Diploma or equivalency required. Postsecondary accounting training or progress toward undergraduate degree is preferred. Previous financial accounting experience is required. NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see NSEDC's website to view the full job description and to download the application at www.nsedc.com or contact Camille Cruz, HR Director, (800) 650-2248. Qualified individuals should submit their application and resume to: NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501 or Fax: (907) 274-

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Legals

NOTICE OF DEFAULT — SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
A foreclosure sale will be held August 19, 2010, at

9:30 a.m. outside the Clerk's Office, Nome Superior Court, 113 Front Street, Room 230, Nome, AK of the Deed of Trust recorded October 31, 1985, in Book 314 Page 110, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, as a lien against real property described as: Lot 2B, Block 54, NOME, according to Plat No. 83-7, filed June 3, 1983, Records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska; which has a street address of 508 W. 3rd Avenue (aka 182 W. "D" Street), Nome, AK 99762. Trustors/Record Owners Ralph Olanna, Jr. and Belinda A. Olanna, husband and wife, have breached the obligation for which the Deed of Trust is security: failure to make payments when due under the Deed of Trust. Present Beneficiary, State of Alaska-Dept. of Community & Regional Affairs, Housing Assistance Division, by Assign ment recorded October 31, 1985 in Book 314 Page 116, is owed the principal amount of \$31,736.72 plus interest from December 1, 2009 at the rate of 8.0% per annum, plus costs, fees, and other charges incurred or advanced thereafter. The Trustee elects to sell the property and to apply the proceeds against the obligation. Trustee reserves the right to postpone the sale, set a minimum bid, submit an offset bid, and establish other bidding procedures at the sale. Questions should be directed to the law Offices of tions should be directed to the Law Offices of GROH EGGERS, LLC, 2600 Cordova Street, Suite 110, Anchorage, AK 99503, phone (907)

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562-6474. Dated: May 12, 2010 Fidelity Title of Alaska, LLC, Trustee By: Leslie Plikat, Agent

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk
Current name of Minor.
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00062CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-00062CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk to Shirley Darlene Noyakuk. A hearing on this request will be held on April 19 2010 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

PUBLIC NOTICE IMPOUNDED AIRCRAFT

(TAYLORCRAFT - N44133)

Notice is hereby given that a 1946 Taylorcraft aircraft, registered with the FAA to Harold K.
Horstmann, under tail number N44133, having been impounded and considered abandoned at the Lake Hood Seaplane Base Airport under Title 17 of the Alaska Administrative Code, Chapter

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42.115, due to the owner's failure to respond to either a tag affixed to the aircraft or written notices to the owner's last provided and subsequently identified addresses, will be sold "as is, where is" without log books or other records, by sealed bid, at 12 noon, Wednesday, July 14, 2010, unless the owner redeems the aircraft by paying the impound and storage fees on or before 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, 2010. Contact Andy Hutzel, Manager, Lake Hood Seaplane Base, to receive a sealed bid packet. To submit a sealed bid, to be paid in cash or cashier's check within 48 hours of bid opening at approximately 12:10 p.m., Wednesday, July 14, 2010 at the Lake Hood Seaplane Base General Aviation Office, 4451 Aircraft Drive, Suite H, Andrews A. (2002) a for the base of the state chorage AK 99502 or for the current registered owner to redeem this aircraft on or before 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, 2010, you must contact the Air-port Manager, Andy Hutzel, at 907.266.2741 or Andy Hutzel@Alaska.gov.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Nome Eskimo Community (NEC) will receive sealed bids for "NEC NOME ROAD UPGRADES PROJECT" at Nome Eskimo Community, P.O. Box 1090, 200 West 5th Avenue, Nome, Alaska 99762. Bids will be received at NEC, Nome, Alaska until 4:00 pm local time, July 16, 2010. Bids will be opened and read aloud at 4:05 pm local time, July 16, 2010.

The principal elements of work will include:

- a. 0.5 mile road rehabilitation construction project;
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 c. Storm drain piping and manholes.

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Nome Eskimo Community

Construction is underway for the Hospital Replacement Project. We need: carpenters, electricians, ironworkers, laborers, support staff and more. This project has an Alaska Native/American Indian hiring preference and pays Davis Bacon wages. Nome Eskimo Community is creating and managing a large labor pool of applicants to support the hiring process throughout construction. You can be a part of this exciting project. Apply today at the following locations:!

- Nome Eskimo Community: 200 West 5th Avenue or www.necalaska.org
- Nome Job Center: 214 Front Street, Suite 130
- Your local IRA Office

For more information contact Dora Davis at 443-9124 or toll-free 1-877-943-2246.

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More Legals

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Bidders must be licensed contractors with the State of Alaska. Interested bidders are encouraged to visit the projection.

ect site. The road project is located on public ROW so no permission to visit the site is required.

The NEC reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids. Bid documents are available to interested bidders

at the office of the Engineer (John Blees); c/0 Bristol Environmental & Engineering Services Corporation, 111 W. 16th Avenue, Third Floor, Anchorage, Alaska (907) 563-0013 and at NEC's office in Nome. The cost for each set is a non-refundable fee of \$25 per set. There is an additional \$10 shipping fee, if applicable. Bid Documents will be available Monday, June 28, 2010. Checks are to be made payable to the Nome Eskimo Community.
One complete set of Bid Documents will also

available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Highway, Suite 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503 (907-563 2029).

All bidders shall submit a cashier's check or a bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid. Bid Bond to be underwritten by a surety qualified to issue bonds in the State of Alaska guaranteeing the signing of the contract for construction in the amount of the bid.

Legal Notice Nome Eskimo Community (NEC) has completed a Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP) document, which is available for review at

the NEC Office located at 200 W. 5th Avenue in Nome, Alaska. Written comments may be submitted by July 16, 2010 to Nome Eskimo Community, PO Box 1090, Nome, AK 99762. For more information, contact Denise Barengo at 907-443-2246. 7/1-8-15

Request for Information (RFI)

The Department of Administration, Division of General Services is requesting information on available office space in Nome. The State of Alaska (State) is seeking letters of in-

terest from contractors, developers, or lessors, in-terested in providing approximately 60,000 square feet of office space located in Nome, Alaska. The State will consider a long term lease (approximately 20 years), a lease/purchase or the purchase of a new state office building.

The State is considering all alternative space where economically advantageous. The State will use the information it receives in response to this advertisement as the basis to develop a cost/ben-efit analysis and to determine whether to compete this office space requirement, design and construct its own office building in Nome, or take other appropriate action.

The site for the Nome State Office Building shall be located within an approximate three-point-five (3.5) mile radius of the Nome Post Office and shall be situated within approximately 250 feet of the existing public road and utility system.

If you are interested in providing office space to the State in Nome, Alaska, respond in writing no later than July 16, 2010. Responses must indicate compliance with the items below and include a name, contact information, and building location/address:

· Size of proposed building

· Location of building (must be within an approxi mate 3.5 mile radius of the Post Office) The space shall be ADA compliant

Number of parking spaces available (to accommodate employees and visitors)

Facility location in relation to flood zones

· Estimated date building could be ready for State

occupancy
This RFI does not obligate the State to issue an RFP, award a contract or pay any costs incurred in the preparation of a response to this RFI. Do not submit price/costs with your response, a Notice of Award for space will not be made as a direct result of this RFI. Contact information will be kept on

file for any future related Request for Proposal (RFP) solicitations under AS 36.30, Alaska State Procurement Code.
Written responses may be sent by: US Mail, fax, or email to the following address. Please note the State does not accept responsibility for failed fax or emailed response deliveries.

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Division of General Services
c/o Jeff Jolly, Contracting Officer III
550 West 7th Avenue, Suite 1970 (907) 269-0301 Jeff.jolly@alaska.gov

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICE AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00137CI ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
Notice of Petition to Change Name
Application to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-00137CI) requesting a name

change from (current name) Psymon Traeson Alicum Stalker to Psymon Mason Alicum Stalker. A hearing on this request will be held on

July 22, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 7/1-8-15-22

Public Announcement For Nome Residents and Visitors

The U.S. Air Force will be conducting environmental remediation activities at the former Anvil Mountain Radio Relay Station beginning in June 2010.

During the course of this field effort, a fence will be installed around the work site for public safety. Public access to Air Force property, including the road within the fenced area, will not be available. The closure area consists of the 11.74 acres of land withdrawn from public domain for the radio relay station on Anvil Mountain in Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian.

For more information, please contact:

Steve Hunt Project Manager, 611 CES/CEAR (907) 552-4869, steve.hunt@elmendorf.af.mil

TRANSFER WITH SECURITY AGREEMENT

Stan Sobocienski, d/b/a Bering Sea Saloon located at 309 Front Street, Nome, Alaska is applying for a transfer of a Beverage Dispensary License AS 04.11.090 liquor license to Tomter Enterpises, LLC d/b/a Airport Pizza located at 406 Bering Street, Nome, Alaska. The transferor/lessor retains a security interest in the liquor license which is the subject of this conveyance under the terms of AS04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other creditors.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board at 5858 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.

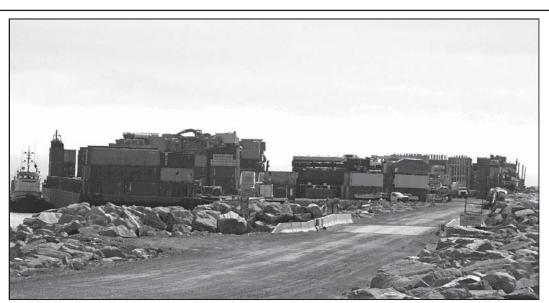


Photo by Denise Olin

GOODS AND SUPPLIES-Both Alaska Logistics and Northland Services arrived in Nome on June 10. Here they unload on June 17.

Information wanted!

Anyone who wants to rat on a rat please call me at 206-402-1806 for info on trespassers and sluicers at West Cripple Creek since 1980 till now. The most wanted info is about sluicers inside my king salmon estuaries and speckled trout habitat. One person identified himself at 2007 meeting of GPA Anchorage Stevens Airport and this person if indicted will be responsible for 50% of damages awarded in court.

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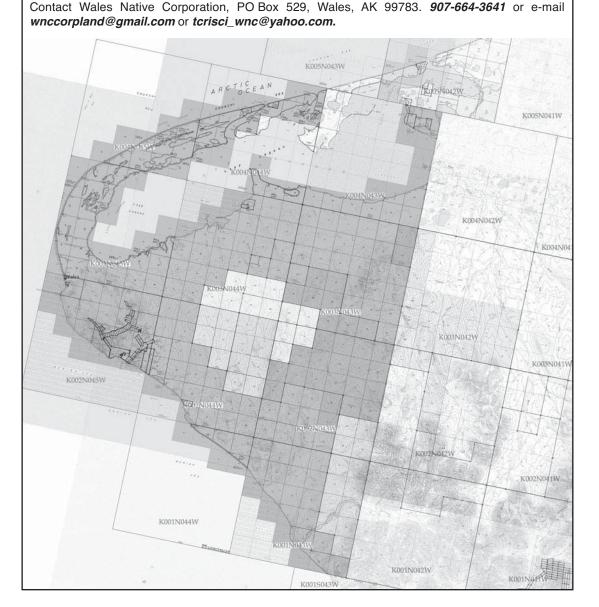
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The public is reminded that lands located within the shaded areas on the map are privately owned by

Wales Native Corporation. Non-shareholders and non-residents can obtain access by land permits.

3.) a subsistence campsite

same.

Trooper Beat

On June 20, at 4:21 a.m., the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a 16-year old juvenile in possession of alcohol in Saint Michael. The child was released to a parent and will be charged with Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On June 20, at approximately 10:00 a.m., VPSO Shivel arrested Charity Apangalook, 29, of Gambell after investigation revealed that she violated her conditions of release by consuming alcohol, avoiding her third party and assaulting another person. Charity Apangalook is also being charged with Domestic Violence Assault in the Fourth degree.

On June 20, at approximately 1:00 p.m., Aaron Tom, 32, of St. Michael, was arrested for Assault IV DV, after investigation revealed that he assaulted his significant other. Alcohol was a factor in the assault. Minor injuries were reported.

On June 22, AST in Nome received a report that Wayne Miller, 54, of Fairbanks was attempting to transport a boat via the Yukon River to Nome. Wayne was last seen in Mountain Village on June 12, when he filled up with fuel and supplies. A search of the lower Yukon River was conducted and on June 24, at about 6:27 p.m., Miller was located 25 miles west of Kotlik attempting to walk back to Kotlik. Wayne was transported back to Kotlik in good health. AST wish to thank the United States Coast Guard, Army National Guard, and search and rescue groups from Emmonak, Mountain Village and Kotlik for their assistance in this search.

On June 24, at 10:30 a.m. AST received a report of burglary at the Savoonga teacherhousing complex. Several suspects have been identified. Investigation continues

Jack Alick, 24, of Pilot Station and James Niksik, 22, of St. Michael, were issued citations for failing to have any personal flotation devices on their person or in their vessels while boating on the Yukon River.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

FULL LOT - Nikolai Ivanoff finds he has to compete for parking spaces with the neighbors from time to time.

Seawall

Gene Oxereok, 58, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

Karlene Waghiyi, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.
Gregory Muktoyuk, 39, received a citation for

Open Container in a Public Place

6/23 Mamie Brown, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation and Reckless En-

Barbara Aukon, 50, received a citation for En-

dangering the Welfare of a Child 2°

Dickson Ozenna, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Violating

Daniel Johnson, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Prem-

Wilsa Ahgupuk, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release

Delia Oozevaseuk, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Assault 4° on a Peace Officer

Brendon Oseuk, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°. During this reporting period eight (8) persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Court ·

Week ending 6/25

Civil

North Country Legal Recovery, LLC vs. Olanna, Darla N.; Debt - District Court
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Outwater, Bryan L.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

Small Claims

Rural Credit Services vs. Standish, James D.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less Credit Union 1 vs. Topkok, Megan L.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less Moore, Ted vs. Nashalook, Zachary A.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal Cases

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State of Alaska v. Randy Annogiyuk (12/23/87); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 4/21/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this count within 10 days; Probation until 6/22/12; Shall comply with all count orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact either parent without consent; Shall not possess or consume marijuana.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Nashoanak (4/23/82); 2NO-07-843CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 09/09/09; Filed by the DAs Office 6/22/10.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Nashoanak (4/23/82); 2NO-08-652CR Notice of Dismissal;

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State of Alaska v. Jonathan Nashoanak (4/23/82); 2NO-09-562CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Mischief 5; Charge 003: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 6/22/10.

State of Alaska v. Michael Aukon (3/15/90); 2NO-10-352CR Count 1: Violating Release Carditions. Pate of 6/10/20: Any appearance or performance band is expected.

Conditions; Date of offense: 6/18/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served; Jall Surcharge; \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days

State of Alaska v. Michael Aukon (3/15/90); 2NO-10-352CR Count 2: Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 6/18/10; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Recommend alcohol treatment while incarcerated; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrounder (legacy (complete)). surrender license/permit to court; Probation for 1 year; Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, show proof of community work service; May be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's

State of Alaska v. Clara Miklahook (7/14/45); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110696715; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 6/21/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, shall report to AMCC by 8/7/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. John Nattanguk (10/17/72); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 110010519; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judg-

ment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Martin Murray (12/1/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110703645; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 65 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in

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State of Alaska v. Steffen Soonagrook (10/4/86); 2NO-09-674CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012202; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-275CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original ludgment remain is offert. inal judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Steffen Soonagrook (10/4/86); 2NO-10-214CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Harassment 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/21/10.

State of Alaska v. Steffen Soonagrook (10/4/86); 2NO-10-275CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 5/15/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC and consecutive to the revocation in 2NO-09-674CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Anasogak (12/29/75); 2NO-10-39CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007189; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term suched and imposed; 90 days.

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State of Alaska v. Nicholas Anasogak (12/29/75); 2NO-10-193CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010951; No action is taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remains in effect.

State of Alaska v. Axel H. Odden (5/19/90); 2NO-09-537CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Extend time to complete 40 hours Community Work Service to 9/1/10; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Axel Odden (5/19/90); 2NO-09-712CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 6/18/10.

State of Alaska v. Axel Odden (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Alaska v. Axel Odden (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Alaska v. Axel Odden (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Charge of Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief (5/19/90); 2NO-1

State of Alaska v. Axel Odden (5/19/90); 2NO-10-49CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Date of offense: 1/25/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended approximately 120 days (not to exceed time served) shall not exceed time served Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended: Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined; Probation until 6/18/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Other: Comply with recommendations for medication and treatment.

alcohol; Other: Comply with recommendations for medication and treatment. State of Alaska v. James Longley (8/30/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Driving

with License Revoked/Suspended; Filed by the DAs Office 6/18/10.
State of Alaska v. Shantah Esparza (9/24/87); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/18/10.
State of Alaska v. Arnold Takak (7/5/64); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/18/10.
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State of Alaska v. Russell Williams (7/26/78): Notice of Dismissal: Charge 001: Assault

49; Filed by the DAs Office 6/18/10.
State of Alaska v. Travis Ningealook (9/20/87); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 11/13/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 9/1/10; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay

unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 1/4/11; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/23/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport, en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Jordan D. Haworth (3/8/91); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 003: Theft 2°-Firearm Or Explosive; Date of offense: 8/18/09; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Bur-glary 2; Count 002: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,9999; Count 004: Criminal Mischief 3-Damage \$500+; Count 005: Tamper Phys Evid-DestroyAlter/Suppress; Date of offenses: 8/18/09; Count 003: 30 months, 24 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanded to custody; This Court recommends service of the unsuspended sentence at Seaside Community Residential Center: Credited ice of the unsuspended sentence at seaside Community Residential Center; Credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Sussiance of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Sussiance of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Sussiance of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Sussiance of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Sussiance of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Sussiance of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Sussiance of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Sussiance of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Sussiance of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Sussiance of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage of \$100 per case to the Unit (Inches charge of shore per case to the Department of Law Collections of III, Arichrage, Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Restitution; IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: as follows: Restitution Recipients: Stebbins Native Store, Amount: \$17,243.73; Payments must be made to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; The court will also accept payments; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes a payment schedule with the Department of Law Collections Unit or, in municipal cases, with the court; If the defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Interest will accrue on the principle amount of resti-tution due at the rate provided in AS 09.30.070(a), currently 3.50% from: the date of the restitution judgment; The restitution due is owed jointly and severally with restitution ordered to be paid by the following co-defendants: Erwin Nashoanak in case 2NO-09-527CR; Defendant is ordered to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in this LTS OPDEPED that after sensing any term in jerographic proposed. year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term in incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Michael Bowman (8/23/90); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 6/25/10.

State of Alaska v. Xuviera Pete (4/25/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006019; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Wilkalkia (9/11/76); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/24/10.

State of Alaska v. Gabriel Muktoyuk (2/5/73); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/28/10;

State of Alaska v. Gabriel Muktoyuk (2/5/73); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/28/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge; \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

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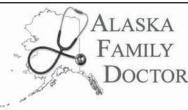
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Nome's Summer



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DINNER TIME (above)—A bull musk ox feeds on willows just north of Nome June 27. The shaggy animals have been prevalent around Newton Peak and Anvil Mountain near Nome this summer.

 $\label{eq:percheb} \textbf{PERCHED} \ (above \ left) - \textbf{A} \ yellow \ warbler \ keeps \ an \ eye \ on \ goings \ on \ from \ a \ branch.$

FLOWERING (bottom left)—Woolly Lousewort flower on the tundra near Nome in late May. The purple flowers grow on rocky areas of the tundra and mountains.

PRETTY PAIR (left)—A couple of scoups swim just east of Nome. The Seward Peninsula is a destination for many birders hoping to see the variety of species that pass through the area.

SPINNERS (below)—A pair of Red-necked Phalaropes swirl up food from the ground in beneath the pond near Nome's East End Park.

Photos by Nadja Roessek



flora and fauna



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HOP TO IT - Young competitors jump off the start line for the gunny sack race during the street games for Nome's Independence Day celebration July 4.

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

WAGING WAR—Nome's west-side residents strain to pull the east-siders over the line in the annual tug-ofwar contest on Front Street during Sunday's Independence Day celebration. For more photos, see page 8.

Chum and pinks strong, kings and sockeyes weak

By Laurie McNicholas

Early results from Norton Sound salmon escapement counting projects indicate that runs are coming in as expected-average to strong for pinks and in most of the region for chums, but weak for sockeyes and kings-reports Jim Menard, Alaska Department of Fish and Game area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue.

Commercial chum fishing is scheduled for all Norton Sound subdistricts except the Nome sub-

"They're slamming chums in

Elim," Menard said of 14 commercial fishermen who caught 5,701 chums and 2,562 pinks in a 48-hour opener that ended July 2. Nets are restricted to 100 fathoms or less and gillnet mesh size is restricted to 6 inches or less stretched mesh.

The salmon escapement goals at the Kwiniuk River Tower in the Elim subdistrict are 300-550 kings, 11,500-23,000 chums and 8,400 pinks. A total of 37,937 chums and 140,000 pinks were reported past

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School security camera proposal gets wary reception

Wehde says discussion is preliminary

By Tyler Rhodes

Describing its current video system as "one-legged" and "primitive," Nome Public Schools' Superintendent Jon Wehde wants the district to look into a more advanced surveil-

Wehde broached the subject at a Nome Board of Education work session held June 22, telling the board he wanted to investigate implementing closed-circuit cameras that would record footage which could later be reviewed. "The goal is to start looking at this as a big-picture

topic as Nome Public Schools," Wehde said, noting that the technology is used at the neighboring Bering Strait and Northwest Arctic school districts. "They are heavily invested in this for all the right reasons,"

The proposal immediately caused board member Wilma Osborne, who was appointed to the board just minutes earlier, to bristle. "I don't like the idea of surveying children. I think that really changes how we feel

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City seeks to save landmark White Alice from demolition

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series.

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome's Anvil Mountain, home of the four blocky, tall White Alice antennas visible from most places in the community for more than 50

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years, could within a short time have the smooth silhouette of the other unremarkable low-lying hills around Nome.

The towers that have been a familiar sight welcoming pilots flying into Nome, an aid to operations for Nome Search and Rescue, and the site of an unknown number of weddings-and yes, romantic trysts-could be meeting fast-traveling demolition.

Sitnasuak Native Corp., which has selected the land under Native claims and wants to take documented owner-

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BEGINNING OF THE END? - A recent night visit found the Anvil Mountain White Alice station's antennas within a fence and secure gate surrounded by equipment for removal of contaminating PCBs.



Letters -

Dear Editor,

The annual Nome celebration of Independence Day was so wonderful, sunny, and community oriented. Kudos to all who contributed to make it so!

Now, my rant. I'm so frustrated that I have to have three to five phone books on my counter to find numbers for people living in Nome! Yes, I know all about subscribers and all that but *please*, someone, put together a phone book which includes us all, regardless of which company we may have chosen as our carrier.

We have around 3,500 people here. What's so difficult about making a Nome phone book? Well, besides advertising money and all that. I'm upset when people here and out of town are telling me they've tried to call me but I'm "not in the phone book." In the latest one, I'm not there, neither is my spouse. Regardless of our professions and jobs, our home numbers have always been listed in the phone book!

It's such a waste of needed space to keep so many editions of past phone books on the counter. Yeah, yeah, I know...write the numbers I want in my own little/large black book. Well, sometimes, I want to call someone NOT in my book! And, even though I know that person has a phone, s/he is not listed in the most current version of whichever phone book sits on my counter, sometimes not even in 411 ("state the state, city, and party you wish to contact") socalled Information. And I have to pay between 75 cents to \$1.50 to discover that person is not in the com-

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

White Alice Slated to Go

The familiar towers atop Nome's Anvil Mountain are to be torn down. The Air Force constructed these towers back in the 1950s as part of the old White Alice communication system that was set up during the Cold War to relay information dealing with coastal security. In two weeks the Sitnasuak Land Committee is set to tell the Air Force to tear them down before they are turned over to Sitnasuak. In past years the City of Nome has said it would assume liability for the historic towers but the land was never turned over to the city.

White Alice towers used to adorn the hills over many western Alaskan communities, but in recent years most have been forn down. One of the few remaining sets of towers is on Anvil Mountain. These relics of the 1950s, which look like giant drive-in movie screens, are part of our history. They have been around for about 60 years. Folks traveling the road system, flying our airways or sailing home on the seas know they are almost home when they see the Anvil Mountain towers loom onto the horizon. They are visual points of reference for hikers and travelers. We don't need a GPS, when we see White Alice we know where we are.

Once we tear down the towers they are gone. They are gone forever. A part of our town's history is gone. Part of our state and national history is relegated to memory and the museum archives. Let's save our White Alice towers. See the informational insert on page 9 of this issue and take action. - N.L.M.-

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The only good outcome is that in order to ferret out a particular number, I get to call friends who may know it or can refer me to someone else who may know it. Good chats ensue. Life is good, but is sometimes so frustrating. Jana Varrati Nome, AK

A Look at the Past

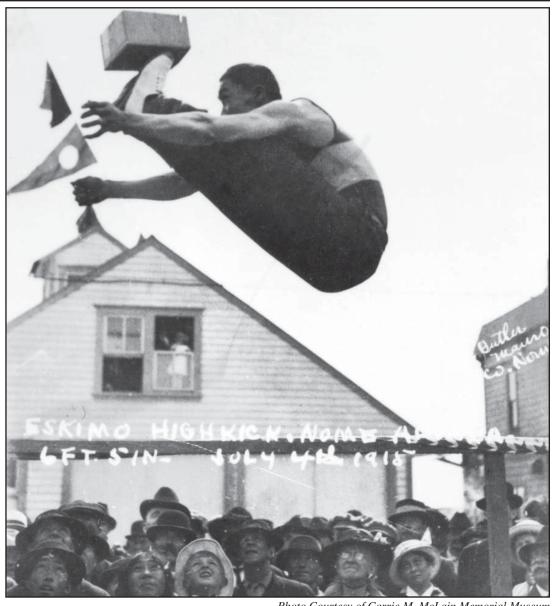


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News from around the state

Parnell hire steps down

Former Eagle River legislator Nancy Dahlstrom resigned from her new job as the senior advisor for military affairs with the Parnell Administration. Alaska Governor Sean Parnell hired the former Representative for that position, but it became controversial when the department of law changed their opinion that the newly created position was in the spirit of the state's constitution. In Alaska, there is a Constitutional provision that prohibits a legislator from taking a position on which he or she might have voted while



a member of the legislature.

State reaches settlement with Tesoro and Seabulk **Tankers**

Seabulk Tankers Inc. and Tesoro Alaska got off the hook when they reached a settlement of \$429,870 with the State of Alaska's Department of Environmental Conservation. In February 2006, the tanker Seabulk Pride, under the charter of Tesoro, took on petroleum products from the Tesoro refinery in Nikiski. The tanker broke away from the Kenai Pipeline Co. dock during heavy ice conditions.

Its crew could not start its engine and it grounded off the East Forelands of the Kenai Peninsula. About 84 gallons of gasoline spilled into Cook Inlet and the grounding of the oil tanker on the beach threatened an oil spill as the tanker carried nearly five million gallons of oil. The tanker was loading oil in extreme ice conditions.

The state's investigations found that the crew failed to meet key requirements as there was no captain on the bridge, the engine room was unmanned and operations were not in a state of immediate readiness. With the settlement

of the matter, the companies do not admit to any violations. The \$429,870 settlement represents an oil spill civil assessment of \$5,000, civil assessments of \$360,000 based on Seabulk's economic savings in not complying with the crew and readiness requirements of Tesoro's oil spill contingency plan, and \$64,870 in reimbursement of the state's response and investigation costs. Tesoro has agreed to produce a video at a cost of at least \$35,000 to train mariners in Cook Inlet on ice hazards during winter operations.

Alaska Cruise Association drops lawsuit

The state held up its end of the bargain when legislators and Governor Sean Parnell budged and reduced the state's cruise ship passenger head tax. Last week, the Alaska Cruise Association officially terminated its lawsuit against the state's excise tax on cruise ship passengers. In a settlement agreement reached between the state and ACA in April, ACA agreed to dismiss its lawsuit if the governor signed into law a bill passed by the Legislature that reduced the commercial passenger excise tax from \$46 per passenger to \$34.50. Attorney General Dan Sullivan said that the issues in this case were factually and legally complicated, and that without the settlement, the case could have been tied up in federal court for years to come.

Anchorage Republican wants Alaska included in **OCS** leases

Last week, State House resources committee co-chairman Craig Johnson fired off a letter to the federal Mineral Management Service urging the service to include Alaska in the next five-year plan for outer-continental-shelf oil drilling leases. The Interior Department and the MMS are currently undertaking a preliminary environmental impact statement scoping process for the next five-year leasing program. Johnson argued that Alaska's OCS contains some of the country's last large, untapped reserves, with the potential for 27 billion barrels of recoverable oil and 130 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Johnson compared Cook Inlet conditions with outer continental shelf conditions of the Beaufort and Chukchi Sea. He said that decades of experience in Cook Inlet have

demonstrated that current technology exists to safely explore Alaska's vast OCS potential reserves.

The MMS last week awarded a grant in the amount of \$125,000 to the State of Alaska for developing geographic response strategies for protecting critical areas in the event of an oil spill.

EPA regulates mercury emissions of gold mines

The Environmental Protection Agency recently proposed a rule under the Clean Air Act to limit mercury air emissions from gold mines. The Northern Center for the Environment said while the rule is a step in the right direction, it doesn't go far enough. They warn that the Donlin Creek Mine project, a joint venture between NovaGold Resources Inc. and Barrick Gold, could release significant amounts of mercury because of the mercury associated with the gold ore at the proposed mine. Under the proposed EPA rule, the mine could be permitted to emit over 3,200 pounds of mercury per year from ore pre-treatment processes and more from other parts of the milling operation. In comparison, only 71 pounds of mercury was emitted in Alaska in 2008, according to the EPA.

Indian Affairs official hears concerns of Alaska Natives

FAIRBANKS (AP)— The new assistant secretary for Indian Affairs told tribal leaders that calls to revisit the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act have gotten his attention. During a four-hour meeting in Fairbanks last week, Larry Echo Hawk listened to a host of concerns from Alaska Natives. Many speakers focused on weakened ties to ancestral lands and said it was time to revisit the 1971 law that settled aboriginal land claims by transferring 44 million acres of land to Native corporations.

A repeated theme at the gathering was that ANCSA disenfranchised a generation of Natives by excluding them as shareholders in Native corporations. Children born after Dec. 18, 1971, weren't directly granted shares under the provisions of the act, although federal law has since been modified to allow more flexibility for Native corporations to grant them to younger members. Even so, the ma-

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 8 - July 14, 2010

EVENT

PLACE

TIME

Thursday, July 8

*Tennis
*Open Gym
*Children's Library Hour
Crafts and Activities (ages 6-13)
*Lap Swim
*Summercise
*Relax video
*Strength Training with Robin
*All About Babies video
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
Midnight Sun Running Group
*Nome Food Bank
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Water Aerobics
*Swing Dancing with Seiji
*Thrift Shop
Vacation Bible School

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Pool

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Pool

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Pool

ome Rec Center Methodist Church Covenant Church 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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Friday, July 9

*Pick-up Basketball *Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Quiet time (ages 3 - 13)
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*CAMP Class
*Pre-ballet with Cheryl
*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care Class
*Midnight Sun Walking Group
*Arms and Abs
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer
Vacation Bible School Nome Rec Center
Pool
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Lutheran Church (rear)
Nome Rec Center
Covenant Church

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8 p.m. - 10 p.m. **TBA**

Saturday, July 10

*UMW Thrift Shop *Teen Dads video *Feeding Your Baby video Vacation Bible School

Methodist Church Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home Covenant Church

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m

Sunday, July 11

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Monday, July 12

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *NACTEC Classes *Open Gym *Kindergym *Summercise

*Summercise
*Step Parenting video
*Step Parenting video
*The First Years Last Forever video
*Open Gym
Midnight Sun Running Group
Midnight Sun Running Group
Total Body Toning
*Water Aerobics
*Nome Common Council reg mtg
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*Adult Drop-in Volleyball
*AA Meeting
Moana Wave arrives

Nome Rec Center Pool Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center CAMP

CAMP Nome Rec Center Pool

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Pool
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Tuesday, July 13

*Tennis
*Open Gym
*Children's Library Hour
Storytime and Crafts (ages 3-5)
*Lap Swim
*Summercise

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*Summercise Swimming

*Stirength Training with Robin

*Menstration: Understanding Your Body video

*Lap Swim

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

*Open Gym

*Nome Rec Center

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*Nome Food Bank

*Open Gym

*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396

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*Adult Drop-In Volleyball

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8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, July 14 Nome Rec Center

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Airport Pizza Pool

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *Kindergym Summercise *Rotary Club *Summercise swimming
*A Helping Hand video
*The Diabetes Home Guide video
*Baton with Jay
*Open Comments
*Open Comments
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*Open Gym Midnight Sun Walking Group Midnight Sun Running Group

*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan Nome Rec Center *Hello Central (also on Channel 98) Nome Visitors Center

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center CAMP Nome Rec Center Pool

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TRENCH WORK (above) - Workers Shynne Stotts (right) and Quinten Johnson handle a communication line to be buried along Little Creek Road July 1. Tad Iseminger operates machinery in the background while Calvin Ojanen works in the trench.

NEW ADDITIONS (right)—The U.S. Coast Guard's new range marker lights are seen from Belmont Point. The lights were put in place on City of Nome property as a navigation aid for marine traffic near Nome.

Around town



Cameras

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about our home where our kids are. I'm very wary about it," she said. "I think this is a serious discussion to have. We are a small school, it's not like an urban setting."

Wehde stressed that the subject was just being put on the table and a full discussion would ensue before any plan of implementation was proposed. "The question is, do we need this? Shall we look into it?" Wehde said. "This is just the opening dialogue." Wehde said, at the earliest, his intention would be to include a security system in the district budget for the 2011-2012 school year.

Wehde also said the cameras, if pursued, would not be used in areas that would violate students' privacy.

The district currently has three security cameras. Two are at the high school covering the entrance to the gym and the Nanook Room, while the third is located at the elementary school, covering the playground. Wehde does not believe the three cameras serve much of a purpose at the moment. "It probably provides a false sense of security," he said, later noting that he would prefer that the current cameras be taken down. "They have been in and out of service," he said.

Wehde said the elementary school camera was intended to cut down on bullying and vandalism in the playground area, especially in the summer months when school personnel are not nearby to monitor or intervene.

If the decision to install cameras did go forward, it would not come cheaply. Wehde said some preliminary bid work conducted in the past yielded an estimate of \$10,000 for a single unit. Wehde said he would look to grants for financial support.

Wehde said as he researches security system options, a more detailed discussion and presentation would take place with the board.

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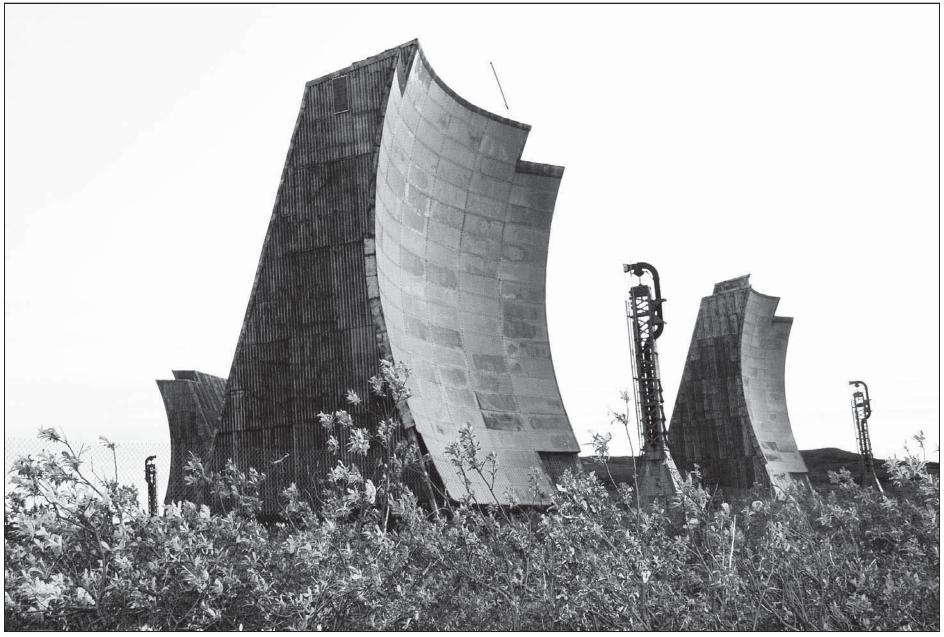


Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

TOWERS' DAYS MAY BE NUMBERED—Two of four White Alice tropospheric-scatter antennas, seen here at 1:30 a.m. Monday, stood vigilant 24 hours a day and seven days a week to warn of Soviet attack during the Cold War. The fate of this installation on Anvil Mountain may be demolition unless an agreeable solution to contaminants can be found.

Towers

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ship, intends to decide the fate of the towers in two weeks. The White Alice site is on a U.S. Air Force list of Formerly Used Defense Sites the military is systematically cleaning up. Currently a fence surrounds the USAF-owned installation and equipment, as a cleanup of contaminants gets underway.

The Air Force has been working to cleanup the site and at the same time, to accommodate the wishes of the community," John Handeland said. Handeland, as the city's utility manager, has coordinated with the USAF on cleanup efforts near Port Road and is trying to help facilitate a solution along with the City of Nome. Before the land can transfer to Sitnasuak, it must pass through the federal Bureau of Land Management, the agency that sorts out claims in certain land disposals.

The BLM will not accept the site while it is contaminated, and that includes the towers whose back, flat USAF paying for cleanup, Sitnasuak might be left with annual maintenance costs to pass onto shareholders. Without a solution to keep them standing, the antennas block the land transfer to Sitnasuak, and what many see as a valuable historical heirloom could disappear. But the City of Nome does have something to offer to sweeten a deal: a licensed asbestos dump.

Alice has friends

Folks who want to keep the towers in view have scrambled over the past few weeks and through the July 4 holiday for alternatives to save the towers from demolition. Anvil Mountain White Alice installation is among the last few standing, from the horseand-buggy tropospheric-scatter communications system erected statewide in the 1950s during the Cold War. Antiquated now, the system brought "modern" communications to Alaska Bush villages for the first time. But now "scatter" may be clutter.

The City of Nome, in discussions with Sitnasuak, has been working on cleanup or disposal of the towers. The city has sent a questionnaire to the Air Force seeking costs for removal of the asbestos panels backing the towers including labor, equipment and freight on replacement parts.

We would like to determine how one-time costs associated with removal of asbestos panels and recovering with another permanent skin might compare to the \$60,000 annual cost estimate by the USAF to keep the existing panels intact and coated [with a sealant] into the future," Handeland said.

"If the will of the people is that the towers should stay, there is a solution that could be developed," Handeland continued. "The Air Force has suggested they could remove the panels and leave the tower frames, but that would lead to eventual rusting out. The ideal would be to remove and replace the panels. The city has a state DEC-approved asbestos disposal cell at the landfill. In cooperation with the city disposing of the asbestos, the Air Force could free up the cost of taking down the panels and disposthat money for new panels acceptable to BLM and Sitnasuak.'

The demolition itself would be expensive, similar to the cost of several millions to dismantle the White Alice towers at Big Mountain in southern Alaska, according to a 2004 USAF environmental newsletter.

Paranoia?

The Anvil Mountain White Alice site is one in a chain of communication components, including installations at Tin City and St. Lawrence Island, set up around the state from 1955 to 1958 using the principle that signals could travel between farflung sites by going up and bouncing down from a layer of atmosphere, the troposphere, to the next station, even below the horizon. Thus the technology got the name "Forward Propagation Atmospheric Scatter," "Tropo" for short.

In nontechnical language, that was a radio relay communications system where telephone and telegraph signals were amplified and sent onto the next point. Picked up and sent along by antennas like those on Nome's Anvil

Mountain, the signals could travel static-free across rugged and vast terrain without hindrance by weather conditions. At ribbon-cutting day, 23 of the 33 original stations used the new technology. As years passed, the White Alice system became a part of a larger web of 71 communication sites. Most of the White Alice stations had staff, with many sites in rugged remote locales along the coast and interior spanning the state from the Aleutian Islands to Barrow.

pened decades before the border along the Bering Strait opened in 1988 and Nome people started visiting and marrying their Russian neighbors.

When it went into operation, the system improved civilian communications that had allowed only one person at a time to call from Nome to Fairbanks, a number of telecommunications historians say, long before Nomeites began to check the time in Provideniya and telephone Russian friends across the Strait.

"If the will of the people is that the towers should stay, there is a solution that could be developed."

- John Handeland

The system "was to help guard the roof of North America," according to the souvenir booklet issued on dedication day-"to come under the Alaska Air Command as part of its three-fold mission: to provide expeditious warning to the United States of aggressive attack, to defend Alaska and all its holdings in the air, and to be used by the military to warn of incoming air attacks and to provide a launching platform for Strategic Air Command aircraft." Alaska had once belonged to Russia, and Nome's Anvil Mountain, after all, was only 160 miles from Siberia. Geographical location fed suspicion of possible attacks.

Thus, Anvil Mountain White Alice helped to provide communication with the Distant Early Warning Line and tie together 30 Aircraft Control and Warning Stations under the control of Alaska Air Command. All this hap-

Cost overrides

The federal Army Corps of Engineers surveyed each White Alice site and built some of them, before the job went to Western Electric. Initial estimates put the cost at \$30 million, but the first phase had a cost override of \$80 million and a later phase to extend the network toward the Aleutians, Operation Stretchout, pushed the cost over \$300 million. According to telecommunications historians, Western Electric had under-estimated the cost of maintenance, penciling in six people and one 25kw generator when experience required 20 people and 120kw to 180kw of power to run a site. Sites in remote terrain required airport construction, diesel generators and fuel tanks flown in plus housing for technicians.

Sites generally had four, 60-foot curved antennas that looked like old drive-in movie screens set in two pairs facing opposite directions, coming and going, so that if a signal missed one, it had a chance to be picked up by the other and sent on. Many sites also had 30-foot microwave dishes.

Work on the White Alice system began in 1955 and lasted three years, using 3,500 workers, according to material passed out at its dedication at Elmendorf Air Force Base on March 26, 1958. The first link was up the following year; the first message went out Nov. 29, 1956.

As fear of aircraft attacks from the Soviet Union transformed to fear of Soviet missile attacks, the White Alice system hooked up to the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System. The "tropo" system grew southward from Boswell Bay through Southeast Alaska to Annette Island and down the Aleutian Islands to Shemya, while the whole system continued to be operated by the White Alice administration, according to a history on a Web site networking women employed in the White Alice and associated systems.

Old ways, old days

In the late 1960s, communication satellites started to beam down a "good-bye" to White Alice. Advancement in satellite communication started shutting down White Alice stations in the mid-1970s. By the end of that decade, it was all over for Alice; by the late 1970s, most of the sites had been decommissioned and demolished, according to Air Force documents. The only link left sent signals from Boswell Bay to Nek Lake.

Although it was a military system, during the entire 20-year life of White Alice, it was operated and maintained by civilian contractor personnel; first by Federal Electric Co., then RCA Service Co. and, finally, by ITT Arctic Services, according to several first-hand accounts.

Next week: Civilians who worked in the remote communication system remember good days and bad while the fate of Anvil Mountain White Alice icons may become clearer.

• Salmon

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the tower through July 5. Menard said the chum count is the highest for that date in the tower's 46-year history. More than 1 million pinks have been counted at the tower in every even-numbered year since 2002, Menard noted. The Alaska Department of Fish and Game operates the tower with assistance from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

The Golovin subdistrict catch from a 48-hour commercial chum salmon fishing period that ended July 1 is confidential because only two permit holders fished, but the catch per unit of effort was a record, Menard said. Commercial fishing in the Norton Bay subdistrict opened for a 24-hour period on July 5. Nets are restricted to 100 fathoms or less and gillnet mesh size is restricted to 6 inches or less stretched mesh in the Golovin and Norton Bay subdistricts.

Unalakleet subdistrict

In the southern portion of the Unalakleet subdistrict, 19 permit holders caught 18 king salmon, 2,223 chums and 3,182 pinks in a 24-hour commercial fishing opening that ended July 3. "The catches are good, but it's hard to make comparisons because this is the first time we have tried fishing only half of the subdistrict," Menard noted.

A decline in abundance of Unalakleet River king salmon in recent years has resulted in the collapse of the commercial king salmon fishery and a decline in subsistence harvests. The subsistence salmon fishing schedule in the Unalakleet subdistrict allows for two 48-hour openings each week in marine waters and two 24hours openings each week in the Unalakleet River drainage. Beginning July 5, subsistence salmon fishing in the Unalakleet River drainage was limited to 6 inches or less stretched mesh gillnets.

The Unalakleet River test fish site reported catches of 19 kings, 338 chums and 127 pinks through July 2. "Historically the third quarter point for king test net catches is July 7," Menard said. "The king catch is only one-third of the recent five-year average and less than one-half of the recent 10-year average for this date.

"The chum catch has been above average," he continued. "The 2010 catch is nearly double the record 2008 catch for this date and slightly below the second highest catch in 2009 for this date. The pink catch is lagging well behind for an even year."

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game operates the test fish project with assistance from NSEDC.

The North River tower on a tributary of the Unalakleet River reported cumulative counts of 48 kings, 900 chums and 2,328 pinks through July 2. The escapement goal for kings is 1,200-2,600 past the North River tower. Menard said the kings are about one-third of the recent five-year average and one-quarter of the recent 10-year average, chum passage ranks second highest, and pinks rank second lowest for an even year on July 2. The tower is a cooperative project of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and NSEDC.

A floating weir was installed on the Unalakleet River this year to obtain reliable estimates of the abundance and age, sex and length composition of king salmon spawning escapement on the Unalakleet River. A total of 58 kings, 6,027 chums and 36,771 pinks were counted at the weir as of July 2.

The Office of Subsistence Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, granted \$620,931 to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and the Native Village of Unalakleet for a four-year project to install and operate the weir. The Bureau of Land Management and NSEDC contributed to the project. The Unalakleet Native Corp. provided facilities for weir construction and a land lease for the weir campsite along the river. Scott Kent, assistant manager of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game Arctic region, is principal investigator for the project.

Shaktoolik subdistrict

The first 24-hour commercial fishing period of the season opened July 3 in the Shaktoolik subdistrict. Nineteen permit holders caught 7,342 chums and 3,726 pinks. Nets are restricted to 100 fathoms or less and gillnet mesh size is restricted to 6 inches or less stretched mesh. Subsistence salmon fishing is conducted in marine waters for two 48-hour periods per week.

Nome subdistrict

Subsistence set gillnet fishing is scheduled from 6 p.m. July 6 until 6 p.m. July 11 in marine waters. The fresh water subsistence area schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday, and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Beach seining was allowed in the Eldorado, Flambeau and Sinuk rivers and the western end of Safety Sound from west of the Safety Sound Bridge from 6 p.m. July 5 until 6 p.m. July 7.

Aerial surveyors have noted good numbers of chum and pink in the lower reaches of many Nome subdistrict rivers. The Alaska Department of Fish and Game has begun to operate weirs on the Eldorado, Nome and Snake rivers and at Glacial Lake in cooperation with NSEDC.

The cumulative count for sock-



Photo by Geoff Beyersdorf, Bureau of Land Management

UNALAKLEET RIVER WEIR—This 300-foot floating salmon weir was installed on the Unalakleet River in June. A decline in the abundance of Unalakleet River king salmon in recent years has resulted in the collapse of the commercial king salmon fishery and a decline in subsistence harvests. The Office of Subsistence Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, granted \$620,931 to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and the Native Village of Unalakleet for a four-year project to install and operate the weir.

eye at the Glacial Lake weir was 57 fish through July 2, an improvement compared to last year when only five sockeye were counted by that date, but well below the record runs of 2004 and 2005 when more than 4,200 and 6,000 sockeyes, respectively, were counted by July 2. The Glacial Lake weir escapement goal (aerial survey) is 800-1,600 sockeye.

Port Clarence District

Only two sockeye salmon were counted at the Pilgrim River weir through July 2. The escapement goal at the weir is 4,000-8,000 sockeyes (aerial survey at Salmon

Lake and Grand Central, tributary to Salmon Lake). The Alaska Department of Fish and Game forecasted a poor sockeye run for the Pilgrim River compared to the runs from 2003 to 2008, and the department plans to close the Pilgrim River to all net fishing this week unless sockeye salmon passage improves, Menard said. The weir is a cooperative project of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and NSEDC.

Red king crab fishery

The Norton Sound open access commercial king crab fishery began July 1 with a 370,000-pound

quota. The Community Development Quota crab fishery opened three days earlier with a catch allocation of 30,000 pounds. Approximately 14,500 pounds of CDQ crab had been harvested through July 5, Menard reports. He said NSEDC has designated Norton Sound Seafood Products in Nome as buyer for the CDQ crab catch.

NSSP and Aquatech in Anchorage are registered buyers for the open-access crab fishery. Nineteen fishermen are registered for the open-access fishery and eight fishermen are registered for the CDQ crab fishery, Menard said. Six crabbers are registered as catcher-sellers.



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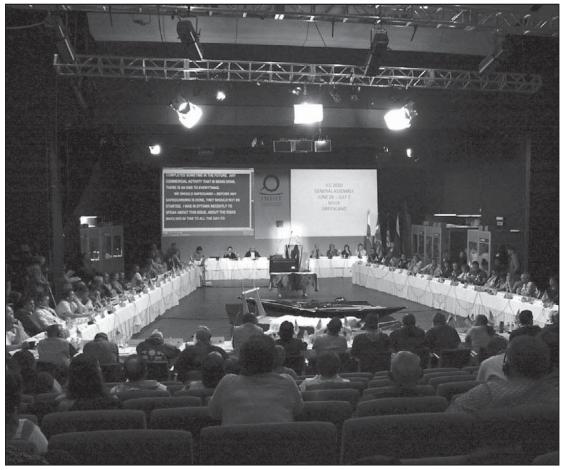


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CIRCUMPOLAR GATHERING— General Assembly of the 2010 Inuit Circumpolar Conference in Nuuk, Greenland last week.

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jority of Alaska Natives are not shareholders. Lincoln

Bean Sr. of Kake described them Monday as the "forgotten children," lacking tribal land or financial clout. Barrow resident Charles Etok Edwardsen called the act a "rotten real estate transaction" and said Natives should contest it in an international court. In other testimony, speakers complained about the growing difficulty in living a subsistence lifestyle, including requirements that Natives buy duck stamps or stand in line for moose permits. Echo Hawk said testimony from the tour would be taken into consideration as the Obama administration crafts its policy on Native issues.

Inuit Circumpolar Council concludes with Nuuk declaration

The weeklong general assembly of the Inuit Circumpolar Council concluded last week with the so-called Nuuk declaration. One of the more consequential directives given in the declaration are the marching orders for

the executive director to plan and facilitate an Inuit leaders' summit on resource development in order to forge a common Inuit position on how impact assessments should be undertaken in the Arctic. Other mandates included the implementation of the Circumpolar Inuit Declaration on Sovereignty in the Arctic, protecting and promoting Inuit rights and way of life internationally, advancing Inuit health issues and working toward the elimination of contaminants coming to the Arctic. The assembly also called on Arctic states to restate their commitment to the Arctic Council as the central forum for international Arctic decision-making. Almost 70 ICC delegates from Russia, Canada, Alaska and Greenland debated issues ranging from resource development in the Arctic, the role of Inuit in Arctic governance, circumpolar health, the Inuit language, consequences of increased shipping in the Arctic, economic development and environmental issues. Greenlander Aqqaluk Lynge was elected ICC Chair for the next four years. The 2014 ICC assembly will be held in Canada.

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The fate of the active couch potato

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

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Most people know that exercise is good for them. Scientists are now finding that excess inactivity, even if people exercise regularly, may increase the risk for serious disease.

According to the National Health and Nutrition Examination survey, children and adults in the United States spend 55 percent of their waking-day in sedentary pursuits like watching TV, working at a desk, using a computer, riding in a car, surfing the Internet, or eating at a table.

Even for people who exercise regularly, an increasing amount of data suggests that "sitting-time" has a profound effect on whether or not a person will develop diseases like diabetes mellitus, cardiovascular disease, impaired glucose tolerance (pre-diabetes), obesity, and certain cancers.

An interesting study out of Canada published in May of 2009 in the journal Medicine & Science in Sports & Exercise, followed over 17,000 people ages 18-90 over a 12-year period and compared their mortality rates (risk of death) based on how much sitting-time they averaged daily. The researchers found what they call a dose-response. The more time a person spent sitting throughout the day, the higher their risk of death. Those who spent half their waking-day seated were 11 percent more likely to die from any cause compared with people who sat rarely or up to one-quarter of the time. However, those who spent almost all their time in behaviors that require prolonged sitting were 54 percent more likely to die of any cause. This means that the more you sit during waking hours, the higher your risk of death. It emphasizes the fact that the human body is made to move.

There is now good evidence that exercise leads to substantial health benefits. The American Heart Association recommends at least 150 minutes of moderate-to-vigorous physical activity every week.

But this level of activity may not overcome the harmful effects of sedentary habits. For example, a study out of Australia published in 2008 followed over 4,000 people who regularly got the recommended amount of exercise weekly and found a dose-response between the amount of time spent watching the television and the development of metabolic symptoms like increased waist circumference, higher blood pressure, higher fasting glucose, and elevated LDL cholectorel



Scientists are now turning their eye toward the physiology of sitting still in an attempt to understand why sedentary people, even those who get regular exercise, develop certain health problems.

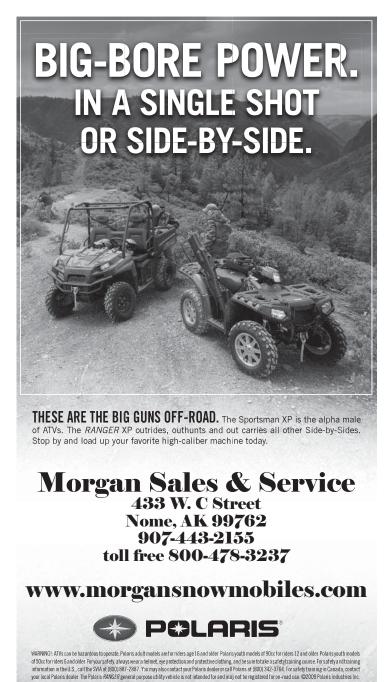
The best research we have so far comes from rats. When allowed to exercise, rats develop elevated levels of a special enzyme called Lipoprotein Lipase (LPL). This enzyme breaks down harmful fats in the blood stream and allows them to be safely absorbed into muscles and other tissues of the body. Sedentary rats have lower levels of LPL. Therefore the harmful substances build up in their blood stream leading to metabolic dysfunction, atherosclerosis, and cardiovascular disease. Interestingly, if rats are allowed to engage in "non-exercise" activity (the equivalent of walking to work) they produce nearly the same amount of LPL in the bloodstream as rats engaged in vigorous exercise. Experts say this means that muscle activity of any kind, not just strenuous exercise, plays a role in keeping us healthy.

In the Middle Ages, scholars identified inactivity as one of man's seven deadly sins. "Sloth," as they called it, was seen as one of the biggest threats to spiritual, mental, and physical health. Modern scholars not only agree; in addition, they are finding biochemical causes of illness in people who are sedentary. Perhaps this research will lead to the development of a new medication for people who are forced into a sedentary life by a disabling illness like multiple sclerosis or an injury like a spinal cord injury.

But for those who have the ability to move, a less expensive prescription is already available: simply find ways to move throughout the day. A few ideas include walking to work, standing at work, and walking to the store, post office, or bank. Also, taking the stairs, fishing, chopping wood, hunting, cutting fish, and gardening offer healthy benefits.

gardening offer healthy benefits.

Experts tell us that physical activity throughout the day, not just strenuous exercise, is important for overall health, and the more we do to reduce sedentary time, and especially sitting-time, the more likely we are to avoid serious disease.









Photos by Nadja Roessek

SHOE SCRAMBLE (top)—Nome's young and shoeless run for their footwear in the shoe scramble race during Nome's street games at the Independence Day celebration Sunday. Competitors had to sprint to the pile, find their shoes, put them on and run back to the start.

ONE- OR TWO-WHEELED (above, left)—Daring riders brave the course while their partners provide the muscle during the wheelbarrow race.

EVERYBODY TOGETHER, NOW (above, right)—Marjorie Tahbone leads her team in the Alaska gold shuffle race.

A MOUTH AND FACEFUL (right)—Sticky fingers weren't a concern for the Herbie Locke Memorial Pie Eating Contest that followed the street games on Sunday during the Fourth of July festivities in Nome.

PARENTAL ENCOURAGEMENT (below)—It takes a little help to entice Nome's youngest racers to make a dash for the finish line.





Nome plays on the 4th of July



Patriotism on parade

A DOG-GONE GOOD TIME (left) — The City of Nome Animal Shelter gets into the spirit with its float during the annual Independence Day parade along Front Street.

HORSING AROUND (left, below)—A rider with the Gold Prospectors Association of America rides a "bucking" four-wheeler in Sunday's parade.

SWEET SOUNDS (below)—Evita Samuels sings the national anthem during Nome's Independence Day celebration.

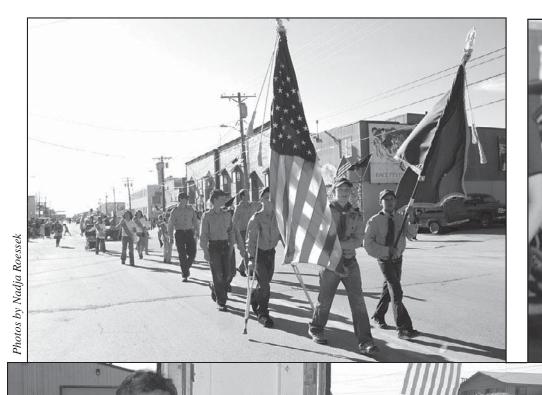




ANVIL MOUNTAIN WHITE ALICE SITE

A decision is slated to be made this month that will determine the fate of the White Alice towers. The Air Force may be requested to remove these landmarks. They served as the community's link to the outside world and played a role in national defense. Today they provide a location for amateur communications repeaters. Many travelers in the area use them as a navigation aid/reference point for land, sea and air travel. Tourists, residents and muskoxen visit the site often.







CARRYING THE COLORS (above, left)—Nome's Boy Scouts perform the color guard duties during the city's Independence Day parade.

THIS ONE'S ON THE CHIEF (above)—Nome Police Chief John Papasadora hands Tom Piscoya an ice cream cone during the Nome Volunteer Fire Department's annual ice cream give-away during the Fourth of July festivities.

THE BUBBLE-BLOWER (above, right)—Allison Komonaseak, 8, lets a few bubbles fly while standing along the parade route Sunday on Front Street.

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Obituaries

Anna "Natiqaq" Etageak

Anna Etageak, 89, was born to Savetilik and Grace (Sakak) Savetilik on July 15, 1920 at Egavik, Alaska. She died June 24 at her home in Unalakleet, just shy of her 90th birthday. She married Joseph Etageak on Sept. 15, 1936 at the Unalakleet Covenant Church.

She was raised at Egavik and moved to Unalakleet in 1936. She raised her children at Qugaaqhaq until 1948. Anna, Joseph and her children would stay with Grandpa and Grandma Etageak in Unalakleet until they settled and built a house so



Anna Etageak

her children could go to school. Together Anna and Joseph enjoyed dog mushing and going squirrel hunting, moose hunting, visiting the hot springs, fishing and trapping. Her hobbies were knitting, embroidering, beading and skin sewing, of which she was known for her beautiful mukluks. Yearly, she would make something to donate for the Woman's Sewing Circle Auction. She enjoyed doing subsistence activities like fall fishing at Harold's Slough and way up at Siqsruagayagaq (above John Auliye's), berry picking and boating with her 15horsepower motor. She loved to ice fish, from early fall, throughout the cold winter to late spring. Her life was a reflection of her livelihood; always busy and occupied with the year-round subsistence activities. Although she did not grow up learning

to read, she memorized songs at church and sang them from her heart. She was grateful for the prayers she received and how God had answered her many prayers. She is survived by her children Theresa Nanouk, Betsy Pleasant, Lawrence Etageak and wife Delia, and Richard "Dicky" Etageak. She is survived by her 23 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and seven great-greatgrandchildren, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Anna was the last survivor of the Savetilik family. She was preceded in death by her parents Savetilik and Grace Sakak; husband Joseph Etageak; son Donald Etageak; daughters Ida Grace, Alice Anagick, and Ada Wilson; grandson Donald Etageak; granddaughters Rebecca Nanouk, Heather Wilson; great-grandson Michael James Greene; sisters Rebecca Katchatag, Ruth Pitmatalik, Gladys Traversie, Florence Sarren; brothers Nils Savetilik, Johnny Savetilik, and Dan Savetilik

Anna has left us with big shoes to fill; she was a role model in her lifestyle as an Inupiat Eskimo woman, widow and a strong believer in God. She has, and always will, be an inspiration to many.

Evelyn Waari Koozaata

Evelyn Waari Koozaata was born to Irving Ifkaallek and Frances Maghkaaneq Agak on July 14, 1929.

To get a sense of who Evelyn was, just read Proverbs 31:10 - 31. She was a wonderful wife, devoted mother, most-loved grandmother and the greatest great-grandmother. Anything and everything she had, she was more than willing to share with everyone. She taught us how to dance, sew, carve, hunt, fish, and how to do many other things. She also taught us by example. She loved it whenever anyone would come and eat with her.

She loved the Lord with all her heart and prayed for us every day. She is survived by her children Douglas Koozaata of Gambell, Marlene Card of Jefferson, South Carolina and Gwen Mueller of Nome; her grandchildren Kenneth and Yvonne, Warren Jr. and Charlotte Apatiki,



Evelyn Waari Koozaata

Lee and wife Marilyn, Leona Silook and husband Roger, John, George and wife Carrie, Candice, Charla, Channa, Gary, Mike and Evelyn West, Arnold, Christopher and Lori

Mueller; great-grandchildren Shane, Marilina, Carla, Jewel, Brian, Devon, Trey, Jonah, Dezirae, Zachary, Kenny, Jordan, Jeremy, Jaydon, Jariah, Kenzie, Brandy, Marilyn, Melissa, Kelly, Brian, Raphael, Angel, Ryan, Trisha, Stephanie, and Ariel; and brothers Solomon Booshu and Billy Soona-

She was preceded in death by her parents Irving and Frances; her husband Harry Koozaata Sr.; her sons John, Harry Jr., Brian, and Warren Sr.; brothers Franklin Kaningok, Wayne Penayah; sisters Becky Slwooko, Ruth Apassingok; and many nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends.

She was much loved and will be missed greatly.

Thanks

The Antoghame family thanks all the people who comforted, prayed, and brought food during our loss of our beloved Nathan Qaalu toghame.

Thank you Hageland/Era for bringing him home, for the people that made the cross and casket, Native Village of Gambell IRA, Sivugag, INC., the beautiful flowers from Gambell Schools, NSHC Board of Directors/staff, Merlin Koonooka and Amelia, Solomon Booshu, Richard Okinello, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oliver and Dan and June Kunuk. And to our extended families; Cross, Johnsons, Ungotts, Mabel Takak, Gilbert and Eva Paniptchuk, Dorothy Bekoalok, Vivian Obruk, Mike and Merna Tall. And to the people of Gambell and Savoonga-too many to list. God Bless You





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GED, must meet USDOT drug, alcohol and medical requirements, must have an Alaska class "D 29 CFR. Part 30.

Trooper Beat

On June 21. Alaska State Troopers received a report of child abuse in Unalakleet. A female ju

On June 25, employees of Bering Strait School District in Saint Michael found that one of the brait in Gain Michael Polita and See of the break-in caused several hundred dollars worth of damage to the apartment, and a flat screen television was stolen. Investigation is ongoing.

On June 28, AST received a report of a sexual assault in Unalakleet. An adult female reported that she had been sexually assaulted. Investigation is ongoing.

driver license for at least one year and provide a arriver license for at least one year and provide a motor vehicle 10 year driving history report. The "Freight Over-the-Road/Linehaul Driver Apprenticeship Program" requires four periods of 900 hours of on-the-job training (3600 Hours total) and a minimum of 144 hours of related training per year. Apprentice "Earn while they Learn" and are paid hourly while working on a job site or project. It is the JATC's intent to build the Freight Over-the-Road/Linehaul Driver Apprenticeship applicant pool. Recruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title

On June 30. Shishmaref VPSO Navokpuk contacted Nome AST to report an overdue boater, Tony Weyiouanna Sr., 51, of Shishmaref. Weyiouanna was able to make radio contact with

searchers and advise that he was stranded 16 miles south of Shishmaref and 6 miles off the coast. He reported that his motor had stopped working and he needed assistance. A rescue team was dispatched and Weyiouanna was picked up on June 1, at approximately 4:00 a.m. AST would like to thank the Shishmaref Search and rescue group and all volunteers who assist in search and rescue missions



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Charles Kowchee Jr., 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence and Violating Conditions of

06/29/10
Alexandria Okpealuk, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.
Kenneth Smith, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence, Assault in the 4th Degree on a Peace Officer and Harassment in the 1th Degree.
Vivian Washington, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.
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Eli Mendenhall, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic

Virgil Soonagrook, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Prem-

Samuel Luehmann, 23, received a citation for Driving without a Valid Driver's License. 07/02/10

Thomas Ilmar, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for 2 counts of Harassment in the 1st Degree, Assault in the 4th Degree on a Peace Officers and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Clara Miklahook, 65, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Andy Penayah, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Joseph Jones, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation and Driving while Licensed Revoked or Suspended. 07/03/10

Keith McDaniel, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

07/04/10 Thelma Ahkvaluk, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Cheri Apangalook, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and

Criminal Tresspass in the 2nd Degree.
A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. John Wellert Jr., 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving While License Revoked and Felony Driving under the Influence.

Tyler Jack, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation of Conditions of Probation, False Information and Criminal Trespass in the 2nd

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Legals

NOTICE OF DEFAULT — SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

A foreclosure sale will be held **August 19, 2010, at 9:30 a.m.** outside the Clerk's Office, Nome Superior Court, 113 Front Street, Room 230, Nome, AK of the Deed of Trust recorded October 31, 1985, in Book 314 Page 110, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, as a lien against real property described as: Lot 2B, Block 54, NOME, according to Plat No. 83-7, filed June 3, 1983, Records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska; which has a street address of 508 W. 3rd Avenue (aka 182 W. "D" Street), Nome, AK 99762. Trustors/Record Owners Ralph Olanna, Jr. and Belinda A. Olanna, husband and wife, have breached the obligation for which the Deed of Trust is security: failure to make payments when due under the Deed of Trust. Present Beneficiary, State of Alaska-Dept. of Community & Regional

Affairs, Housing Assistance Division, by Assign Page 116, is owed the principal amount of \$31,736.72 plus interest from December 1, 2009 at the rate of 8.0% per annum, plus costs, fees, and other charges incurred or advanced thereafter. The Trustee elects to sell the property and complete the property and to apply the proceeds against the obligation.

Trustee reserves the right to postpone the sale, set a minimum bid, submit an offset bid, and establish other bidding procedures at the sale. Questions should be directed to the Law Offices of GROH EGGERS, LLC, 2600 Cordova Street, Suite 110, Appleador, A. M. 1966, applead (1977), FSC 16474. Anchorage, AK 99503, phone (907) 562-6474. Anchorage, AN 99003, priorie (907) 502-6474.
Dated: May 12, 2010
Fidelity Title of Alaska, LLC, Trustee
By: Leslie Plikat, Agent
6/17-24; 7/1-8
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE

STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

In the Matter of a Change of Name for Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk
Current name of Minor.
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00062CI

ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-00062CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk to Shirley Darlene Noyakuk. A hearing on this request will be held on April 19, 2010 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE BY SEALED BID

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FULL PAYMENT REQUIRED UPON ACCEP-TACE OF BID. SEALED BIDS TO BE RECEIVED ON OR BE-

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

SEALED BIDS TO BE RECEIVED ON OR BE-FORE JULY 16, 2010.
SUBMIT BIDS TO H. CONNER THOMAS AT THE LAW OFFICE OF LEWIS & THOMAS P.C., 107 E. 15^T AVENUE OR, P.O. BOX 61, NOME, ALASKA 99762; TELEPHONE (907)443-5226.

ARRANGMENTS CAN BE MADE TO VIEW THE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Nome Eskimo Community (NEC) will receive sealed bids for "NEC NOME ROAD UPGRADES PROJECT" at Nome Eskimo Community, P.O. Box 1090, 200 West 5th Avenue, Nome, Alaska 99762. Bids will be received at NEC, Nome, Alaska until 4:00 pm local time, July 16, 2010. Bids will be opened and read aloud at 4:05 pm local time, July 16, 2010.

The principal elements of work will include:
a. 0.5 mile road rehabilitation construction project;
b. Paved surface consisting of a High Float As-

phalt Emulsion Surface Treatment c. Storm drain piping and manholes. Bidders must be licensed contractors with the State of Alaska.

Interested bidders are encouraged to visit the project site. The road project is located on public ROW so no permission to visit the site is required. The NEC reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-con-

forming, non-responsive, or conditional bids. Bid documents are available to interested bidders at the office of the Engineer (John Blees); c/o Bristol Environmental & Engineering Services Corporation, 111 W. 16th Avenue, Third Floor, Anchorage, Alaska (907) 563-0013 and at NEC's office in Nome. The cost for each set is a non-refundable fee of \$25 per set. There is an additional \$10 shipping fee, if applicable. Bid Documents will be available Monday, June 28, 2010. Checks are to be made payable to the Nome Eskimo Com-

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Already applied? Make sure your application is current and complete.





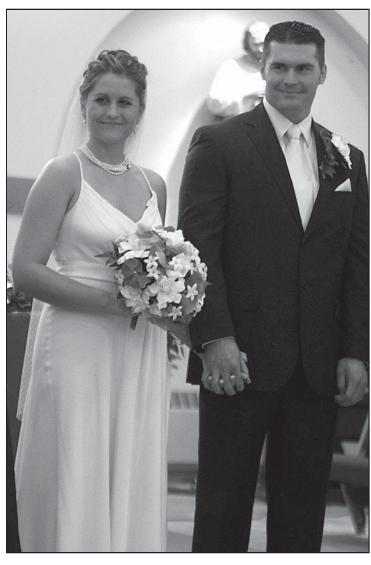
Construction is underway for the Hospital Replacement Project. We need: carpenters, electricians, ironworkers, laborers, support staff and more. This project has an Alaska Native/American Indian hiring preference and pays Davis Bacon wages. Nome Eskimo Community is creating and managing a large labor pool of applicants to support the hiring process throughout construction. You can be a part of this exciting project. Apply today at the following locations:!

- Nome Eskimo Community: 200 West 5th Avenue or www.necalaska.org
- Nome Job Center: 214 Front Street, Suite 130
- Your local IRA Office

For more information contact Dora Davis at 443-9124 or toll-free 1-877-943-2246. DRUG FREE WORKPLACE: ALL APPLICANTS MUST PASS PRE-EMPLOYMENT DRUG SCREENING Go on-line to update your application. www.necalaska.org



All Around the Sound



New Arrivals

Bertha L. Barr and Ward P. Olanna of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son Jamie Elton **Barr**, born June 17 at 9:38 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 21" in length. His siblings are Chanelle, 1, and Damien, 3. Maternal grandparents are Mary Barr and the late Paul Kakoona, Sr., of Brevig Mission; and Dorothy Barr and Donald Ione of White Mountain. Paternal grandma is Joanne Olanna of Brevig Mission.

Jasmin Mae Akeya and Justin Ray Noongwook of Savoonga announce the birth of their daughter Harmony Leigh Hope Akeya, born June 21 at 7:15 a.m. She weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20 ½" in length. Maternal grandparents are Norman Lee and Peggy Sue Akeya of Savoonga. Paternal grandparents are Elvin and Mary Ann Noongwook of Savoonga.

Joni and Glenn McDaniel of Royalton, MN, formerly of Nome, announce the birth of their daughter Kami Lucille McDaniel, bBorn May 27 at 9:38a.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 7 oz. and was 21 inches long. She joins brothers Jaimy and Wyatt Edwards and sister Rayna Mc-Daniel. Her grandparents are Bruce and Lucille McDaniel of Nome and Leipsic, OH, and Steve and Christine Pomrenke of Nome and Royalton, MN the late Robert Lust of Royalton, MN and Gerald Schnorr of Duluth, MN. Great-grandparents are Dan and Ethel Karmun of Nome,

Maxine Skiba of Harding, MN, Joan Teschner of Duluth, MN, and Regina Heid of Waite Park, MN.



Kami Lucille McDaniel

JUST MARRIED-Amy Flaherty Gorn smiles in her last moments as simply Amy Flaherty. The former Nomeite married Andy Gorn July 3 in Wasilla. Andy is the brother of Nome resident Tony Gorn. The couple will soon make their home in Sitka, where Andy will be stationed as an Alaska State Trooper.

More Legals

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One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Highway, Suite 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503 (907-563 2029). All bidders shall submit a cashier's check or a bid

An inducted strain submit a cashiner scrieck of a bit bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid. Bid Bond to be underwritten by a surety qualified to issue bonds in the State of Alaska guaranteeing the signing of the contract for construction in the amount of the bid.

Legal Notice
Nome Eskimo Community (NEC) has completed
a Tribal Transportation Improvement Program
(TTIP) document, which is available for review at
the NEC Office located at 200 W. 5th Avenue in Nome, Alaska. Written comments may be submitted by July 16, 2010 to Nome Eskimo Community, PO Box 1090, Nome, AK 99762. For more information, contact Denise Barengo at 907-443-2246.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICE AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00137CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-10-00137CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Psymon Traeson
Alicum Stalker to Psymon Mason Alicum Stalker.
Absorbers this request will be hold on this A hearing on this request will be held on July 22, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

NOTICE OF FY 2011 GOAL PRELIMINARY APPLICATION

In Late September 2010, Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) will announce the FY 2011 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for its Greater Opportunity for Affordable Living (GOAL) Program. Under this NOFA, AHFC will make grants and zero-interest loans available for competitive allocation to successful pre-application re-spondents who will acquire, rehabilitate, or construct rental housing. Additionally, this process may be used to apply for non-competitive 4% Low-Income Housing Tax Credit may be applied for through this process. In order to be eligible to apply for GOAL Program funds, all applicants will be required to submit their Pre-Applications to AHFC through an online application

Application for GOAL funding is a three (3) step Application for GOAL lunding is a tirree (3) step process. Applicants must (1) register on the online application system, (2) submit a Pre-Application using the online application system and (3) submit a GOAL Application using the online application system. This Notice contains requirements and deadlines for Steps (1) and (2). Applicants will NOT be eligible to apply for GOAL funding unless they meet both deadlines for Steps (1) and (2).

Step (1): To submit a Preliminary Application through the online application system, AHFC must receive a registration request for the online application system no later than 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on July 23, 2010.

Step (2): Completed Pre-Applications must be submitted through the online application system no later than August 18, 2010 at 4:30 p.m.

The preliminary application will, in part, provide sufficient information for AHFC to determine if the project proposal meets the minimum criteria for invitation into the full FY 2011 GOAL competition. A full list of items that will be reviewed during the pre-application is available in the GOAL Program Rating and Award Criteria Plan. The full FY 2011 GOAL application, to be submitted in the Fall of 2010, will address other aspects of the proposed development in greater detail. These additional aspects are outlined in the GOAL Program Rating and Award Criteria Plan. Supporting information on all of these components will be submitted in the full GOAL application.

The deadline to register for access to the online application system is 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on July 23, 2010. All entities wishing to submit a Pre-Application must submit registration requests for access to the online application system according to this deadline. To better a positivities application and find out a obtain a preliminary application and find out more about these development programs, please visit the AHFC website at: http://www.ahfc.state.ak.us/grants/goal_dov

Or contact: Daniel Delfino Alaska Housing Finance Corporation P.O. Box 101020 Anchorage, Alaska 99510 907-330-8273 907-338-2585(FAX) 1-800-478-2432 ddelfino@ahfc.state.ak.us

Nome Public Schools Nome Public Schools is accepting sealed bids for the following item until 4 p.m. on Friday, July 23:

2000 Regular Cab Chevrolet Truck \$3,500.00 minimum bid. Deliver bids to Nome Public Schools Business Office, marked "Sealed Bid – Chevrolet Truck," PO Box 131, Nome, AK 99762. The district reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. For additional information, contact Larry

Thomas, 443-6162. 7/8-15-22

Nome Public Schools

Nome Public Schools Surplus Sale: Saturday, July 10 • 9 a.m. - noon At the Nome Elementary School Items removed during the Boiler Renovation Proj-Pumps, hot water heater, boilers, controllers scrap copper

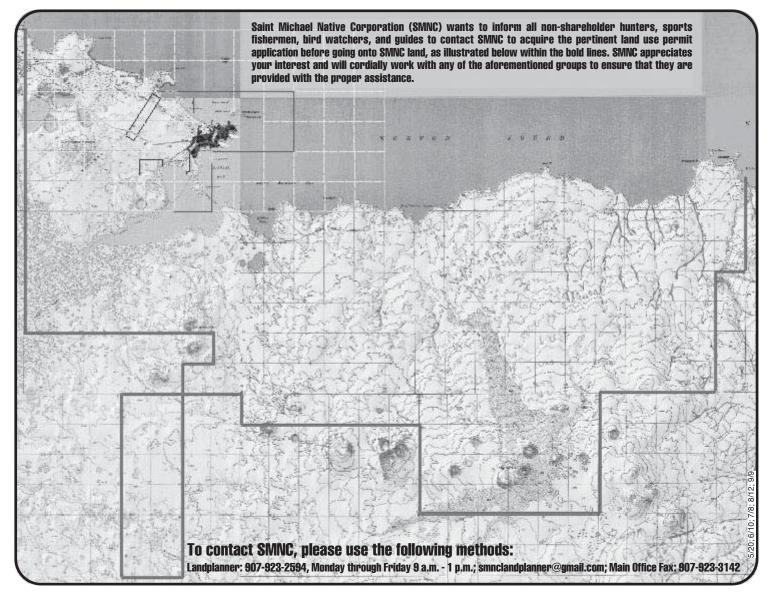
State of Alaska, Division of Elections Notice of Absentee Voting

Absentee in-person voting for the August 24, 2010 Primary election begins August 9th. Ballots for all districts will be available in each of the Division of Elections regional offices and other locations throughout the state.

If you would like to vote by mail, you must submit an absentee ballot application to the Division of Elections by August 14, 2010.

For a list of absentee voting locations, or to obtain an absentee ballot application, visit the division's web site at www.elections.alaska.gov

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your local Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements. STATEWIDE TDD: 1-888-622-3020



Court

Week ending 7/2 Civil

Discover Bank vs. Kinney, Zain M.; Debt - District Court American Express Centurion Bank vs. Day, Terence; Debt - District Court

In the Matter of: Thornton, Robert F. and Thornton, Shirley A.; Dissolution with Children - Superior Court

Anasogak, Lynn vs. Anasogak, Nicholas; DV: Both ExParte & Long Term

J.G. Wentworth Origination, LLC vs. Otten, Vincent; Structured Settlement - Superior Court

Small Claims

No current small claims filed.

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Wilsa Ahgupuk (10/4/76); 2NO-10-271CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Mischief 4°; Charge 002: Theft 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/28/10.

State of Alaska v. Wilsa Ahgupuk (10/4/76); 2NO-10-364CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense:

); 2NO-10-364CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 6/25/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. John Martin (8/30/91); 2NO-09-691CR Count 1:

Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 10/29/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 3 (003); 2 (002) dismissed on 11/24/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC and consecutive to the sentences in cases 2NO-10-117CR and 2UT-10-30CR; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 6/20/11; Forfeit the seized alcohol to State; Probation until 6/24/11; Defendant's probation are the same as case 2NO-10-117CR; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. John Vincent Martin (8/30/91); 2UT-10-30CR Count 2: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 5/14/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 1 (001), 3 (003), 4 (004), 5 (005), 6 (006); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, o days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC and consecutive to Count 7 of this case and the sentences in cases: 2NO-10-117CR and 2NO-09-691CR.

State of Alaska v. John Vincent Martin (8/30/91); 2UT-10-30CR Count 7: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 5/14/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 1 (001), 3 (003), 4 (004), 5 (005), 6 (006); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC and consecutive to Count 2 of this case and the sentences in cases: 2NO-10-117CR and 2NO-09-691CR.

tences in cases: 2NO-10-117CR and 2NO-09-691CR.

State of Alaska v. John V. Martin (8/30/91); 2NO-10-117CR Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; Count 1: Burglary 2°; Date of offense: 2/24/10; The following charges were dismissed: Count 002: Theft 3—Value \$50—\$499; Count 003: Criminal Mischief 3—Damage \$500+; Date of offenses: 2/4/10; Defendant came before the court on 6/24/10 with counsel, Public Defender Agency, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of 2 years and the defendant is placed on probation to the Department of Corrections under the conditions of probation listed below; Restitution: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: in an amount to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Payments must be made to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; This court will also accept payments; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes a payment schedule with the Department of Law Collections Unit or, in municipal cases, with the court; If the defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Interest will accrue on the principal amount of restitution due at the rate provided in AS 09.30.070(a), currently 3.50%, from: the date of the restitution judgment to be filed; The restitution due is owned jointly and severally with restitution ordered to be paid by the following co-defendant's: minor, D.M.; Defendant is ordered to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; Police Training Surcharge: Count 1: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested an

as stated in the Order.

State of Alaska v. Carolyn Sarren (10/23/88); 2UT-10-7CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Vehicle Theft 1°; Date of offense: 2/7/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Vehicle Theft 1-Take Veh, Air Or Wtcrft; Count 003: DU-Alcohol Or Contr Subst; Count 004: Immediate Notice Of Accident Required; Count 005: Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Revoked/Lim; Date of offenses: 2/7/10; Count 001: 24 months, 22 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanded to custody and consecutive to the sentence in 2NO-10-47CR; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: pay to the court the following surcharge

within 10 days: \$10°; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Restitution: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: as follows: Restitution Recipients: Chuck Melin, Amount: \$4,717.00; Bob Dickens, \$800; Payments must be made to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; The court will also accept payments; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes a payment schedule with the Department of Law Collections Unit or, in municipal cases, with the court; If the defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Interest will accrue on the principle amount of restitution due at the rate provided in AS 09.30.070(a), currently 3.50% from: the date of this judgment (6/24/10); Defendant is ordered to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term in incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 4 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

lease Conditions; Date of offense: 6/3/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC and consecutive to the sentence in 2UT-10-7CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Michael Bowman (8/23/90); 2NO-09-438CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702763; Defendant refusing probation; Sentence imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment.

State of Alaska v. Michael Bowman (8/23/90); 2NO-09-438CR Judgment and Commitment; Count 002: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Date of offense: 7/18/09; The following charges were dismissed: count 001: Burglary 2; Count 003: Criminal Mischief 3—Damage \$500+; Date of offenses: 7/18/09; Count 002: 15 months, 0 days suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: Count 002: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Jail Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Restitution; IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: as follows: Restitution Recipients: Nome Trading Company, \$2,638.32; Payments must be made to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; The court will also accept payments; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes a payment schedule with the Department of Law Collections Unit or, in municipal cases, with the court; If the defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Interest will accrue on the principle amount of restitution due at the rate provided in AS 09.30.070(a), currently 3.50% from: the date of loss: 7/18/09; Defendant is ordered to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Michael Bowman (8/23/90); 2NO-10-307CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 6/25/10.

State of Alaska v. Allen Savetilik Jr. (6/12/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109418085; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Do Not Possess or Consume Controlled Substances; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.State of Alaska v. Kevin J. McDonald (8/14/78); Count 2: Attempted Theft

State of Alaska v. Kevin J. McDonald (8/14//8); Count 2: Attempted Thett 2°; Date of offense: 1/2008 and 2/2008; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 210 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 11/1/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 6/25/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Anasogak (12/29/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010951; Violated conditions of probation; No action is taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Helen Sockpick (2/15/66); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 4/3/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/29/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Other: Complete and show proof of community work service—20 hours—by 9/30/10.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 3/20/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/29/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Other: Not return to Nome without the written permission of the court.

State of Alaska v. Van Katchatag (6/24/54); DUI; Date of offense: 4/11/10; 200 days, 180 days suspended; Report by 9/15/10 to AMCC; Immediate remand to serve sentence for violations; Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; \$3,000 due 11/1/10; Pay to Clerk of Court; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Clerk of Court; Pay the following to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage if ordered: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended;

Cost of Imprisonment: \$1,467 (2nd Offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 90 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 7/30/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/1/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 24 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/29/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and warrantless arrest for any violation of conditions.

State of Alaska v. Lily Tom (5/6/82); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/23/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exporated; 90 days guegales.

State of Alaska v. Lily Tom (\$/6/82); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/23/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/29/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Delia Oozevaseuk (3/28/58); Count 2: Assault 4° on Po-

lice; Victim=Police Officer; Date of offense: 6/26/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/28/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact A.J. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol in residence is subject to forfeiture.

State of Alaska v. Carrie Komonaseak (4/25/88); Order to Modify or Revoke

State of Alaska v. Carrie Komonaseak (4/25/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702718; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 6/28/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days—Count I; Shall report to AMCC by 7/8/10; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Brendan Oseuk (7/28/74); Criminal Trespass 2°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 40 days, 30 days suspended. Unsuspended 10 days, 31 days capable by copyed with defendations.

State of Alaska v. Brendan Oseuk (7/28/74); Criminal Trespass 29; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 40 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/27/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Johnson (10/7/63); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 6/25/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 18 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 6/25/10); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store.

State of Alaska v. Shannon Miller (9/3/83); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Mischief 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/30/10.

State of Alaska v. Chasta Wilson (11/30/87); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 5/9/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Cory Wells (8/15/79); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense:

5/27/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside Center; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Timothy James Lockwood (3/21/80); DUI; Date of offense: 6/4/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 220 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 40 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-09-779CR; Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 6/29/11; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$75 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: Shall pay \$1,467 to the SOA at AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Shall be screened for treatment or education by NSBHS, ASAP, or an approved equivalent agency by 9/15/10, complete the recommended program, and show proof of completion to the court; Required treatment may include residential treatment up to 90 days; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 1 year concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Ignition Interlock Device: Defendant required to use an ignition interlock device for a minimum of 2 years after he regains the privilege or limited privilege to operate a motor vehicle; Probation until 6/29/12; Comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation and driving without required ignition interlock device; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for a period of 2 years from the date of this judgment (date of judgment: 6/29/10).

State of Alaska v. Kristopher J. Erickson (1/28/94); Dismissal; Driving in Violation of Instruction Permit; Filed by the DAs Office 7/1/10.

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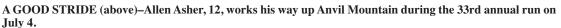
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CHEESING WITH A TROPHY (above, right)-Teddy Payenna, 17, Greg Finstad and Molly Yasinski hold their trophies with pride. Not pictured is Nikolai Olson who took second overall.

DOWNHILL FROM HERE! (right)-Nicholai Olson makes his way down Glacier Creek road during the Anvil Mountain Race.







AMR 33rd annual race

By Leo Rassmusen

Photo Denise Olir

The 33rd Annual Anvil Mountain Run took place on the 4th of July, Nome's 111th Celebration of the Fourth of July, with 14 participants ranging in age from 12 to 55 years. All completed the 12.5 Mile Course. The course runs from Nome City Hall to the top of Anvil Mountain, an elevation of 1,134 feet, returning back to sea level at Nome City Hall. The event has been continuously sponsored by Rasmussen's Music Mart, owners Leo and Erna Rasmussen, and the event is now the 2nd longest continuous running event in Alaska right behind the Mount Marathon in Seward. The course record was set by Mark Rogers in 1988 at 1 hour, 11 minutes and 23 seconds holds the top three course times; 2nd - 1985 at 1 hour,

11 minutes, 24 seconds; 3rd - 1984 at 1 hour, 11 minutes, 33 seconds. He Won his first Anvil Mountain Run in 1982, only competing four times of record. Runner Teddy Payenna at 17-years, who had been training to beat that record this year while wearing a 35-pound vest was only able to break into the Top Ten times with his 1 hour 17 minutes and 59 second 1st place 2010 finish. Four Judges were involved former Nome Mayors Leo B. Rasmussen and John Handeland, who have been involved for all 33 vears. Charles Lean who has been involved for 20 years and Sharon Keeney who has supported her husband, who holds the record by a mile for the most continuous completions of the Anvil Mountain Run he has run in 26 and is still completing the AMR in under 2 hours.

33rd Annual ANVIL MOUNTAIN RUN 2010 Results

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Racer, age, time lapse, placement (respectively): 1. Teddy Payenna, 17,1 hr 17 min 59 sec, 1st Place Overall

- 2. Nicholai Olson, 20, 1 hr 25 min 56 sec, 2nd Place Overall
- 3. Greg Finstad, 55, 1 hr 29 min 17 sec, 3rd Place Overall 1st Place 55 yrs +
- 4. Molly Yasinski, 29, 1 hr 29 min 59 sec, 1st Place First Woman
- 5. Kevin Keith, 39, 1 hr 53 min 37 sec 6. David Olson, 54, 1 hr 55 min 38 sec
- 7. AnnieKate Olson, 17, 1 hr 57 min 48 sec
- 8. Crystal Tobuk, 28, 1 hr 58 min 56 sec
- 9. Darcee Perkins, 24, 2 hr 00 min 19 sec
- 10. Allen Asher, 12, 2 hr 22 min 04 sec, 1st Place 16 yrs or younger
- 11. Christine Schultz, 45, 2 hr 29 min 46sec 12. Dora Hughes, 25, 2 hr 25 min 48 sec.
- 13. Ryohei Toridamari, 22, 2 hr 58 min 35 sec
- 14. Janis White, 43, 3 hr 21 min 46 sec

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BEAUTIFUL NOWHERE—The Last Train to Nowhere basks in the sunshine in early July near Solomon. For information on the train's history, see page 2.

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Council backs Sitnasuak state building project

By Sandra L. Medearis

People who park their ATVs on the vacant lot across from the Board of Trade Saloon downtown may have to putt-putt to a stop elsewhere.

In a loosely worded motion at its Monday night meeting, the Nome Common Council voted to send a letter to the state indicating an interest to work with Sitnasuak Native Corp.'s desire to build state office space on this large lot on Front Street at Lane's Way. A request for more details drew none.

The State Department of Administration issued a call statewide for letters of interest to provide land for a new state building in Nome after Sitnasuak and local business people panned the state's selected site on Alaska Gold Co. land at the north end of Steadman location would rob Sitnasuak's existing Front Street building of state rentals, reduce

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Front Street eyed for new museum

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome museum and library commission will recommend purchasing lots on Front Street between the Pioneer building and the National Guard Armory for the Richard Foster Building to house the Carrie M. McClain Memorial Museum, John Handeland told the Nome Common Council at a meeting on Monday.

The City of Nome has received nearly \$2 million in state funds for the Richard Foster Building. Hande-

land said most of the property between the Pioneer building and the armory is owned by an estate, and Kawerak Inc. owns one lot.

Noting that the initial site selected for a new museum building was on city-owned land at Anvil City Square near Old St. Joe's Hall, Handeland said the commission received public comments opposed to filling in green space at the square,

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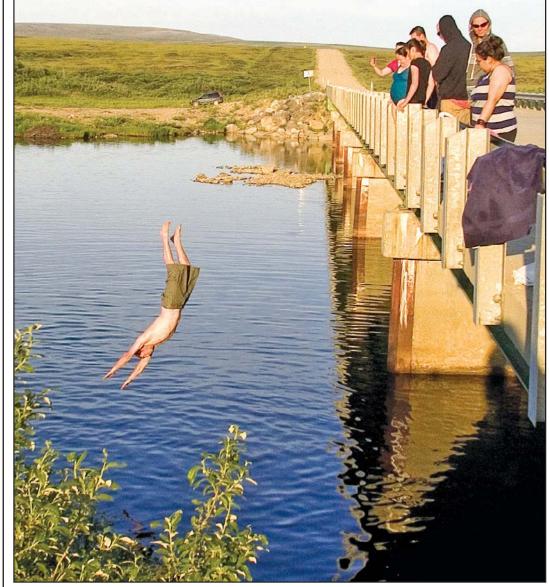


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THE PLUNGE—With temperatures near 80°F July 10, Kris Troutman takes a dive from the Sinuk River bridge to cool off.

The Guardian christened with champagne and sunshine



Story and photo by Tyler Rhodes

As the Port of Nome's Arlo Hannigan filled cup after plastic cup with sparkling cider July 7, the single bottle of real bubbly was stashed aside for later. The cider was for drinking; the champagne was for smashing.

The honors went to Nome Mayor Denise Michels who swung the bottle like she was bat-

BIG SWING—Nome Mayor Denise Michels winds up to christen Nome's new rescue and spill response boat, *The Guardian*, during a ceremony at the small boat harbor July 7.

ting a fastball, spraying the bow of *The Guardian* with champagne and bits of green glass. Nome's new rescue and spill-response boat was officially christened.

The celebration was held on a sunny and breezy afternoon at the Port of Nome's small boat harbor. Officials from the port, the City of Nome, Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. and the Nome Volunteer Fire Department all gathered to toast the event.

The 28x10-foot Munson aluminum boat will be used for search-and-rescue operations, oil spill response and general work duty around the Port of Nome. Powerful and

steady enough to motor far off shore yet nimble and light enough to navigate through the small boat harbor, the new vessel is a versatile tool for the port. The boat can travel at 40 knots and has draft of 18 inches. The \$184,000 craft was built by Munson Aluminum Boats in Burlington, Wash.

More than half of the tab for the new boat was picked up by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. (NSEDC) through its outside entity funding program for fisheries-related projects. NSEDC provided \$102,000

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Nome's east end soon to see roadwork

By Tyler Rhodes
The old joke about Alaska having two seasons—those of winter and construction—is about to ring a little more true in Nome in the coming weeks.

Spurred by more than \$3 million

in federal stimulus funds, several streets on Nome's east side are going to receive either a new coat of asphalt or gravel, along with other improvements. Work is expected to

begin toward the end of July. Contractor Twin Peaks Construction, based out of Anchor Point, will perform the work that is to take place on Fifth Avenue; G, H and K streets; and the Nome Bypass Road.

State Department of Transportation officials and Bill Jones of Twin Peaks Construction were in Nome July 9 to give an overview of the roadwork and speak about possible contracting and job opportunities that may arise from the project. The meeting held at Nome's Mini Con-

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"The Last Train to Nowhere" began as well-financed railroad venture in 1903

By Laurie McNicholas

The so-called "Last Train to Nowhere,"-rusty remnants of locomotives and other railroad equipment-draw visitors to the historic site of the Council City & Solomon River Railroad terminal at Dickson about 29 miles east of Nome on the Nome-Council Highway. Sagging into tundra, the pieces are all that remain of a well-financed but unsuccessful project launched in 1903 to build a 50-mile railroad line to Council to freight supplies to miners at Ophir Creek in a rich gold mining district.

"The Council City & Solomon River Railroad was chartered on March 27, 1902, under the laws of New Jersey," writes Howard Clifford in Alaska-Yukon Railroads, An Illustrated History, published in 1999 by Oso Publishing Co. "Incorporators included President Edward A. Olds of New York; Vice President J. Warren Dickson, who also served as general manager; Treasurer Ernest S.

Emanuel; and Secretary A. Dwight Keep. Among the directors were J. H. Émanuel, Jr. of J. P. Morgan and Company, a financial institution also active in the construction of the Copper River & Northwestern railway at Cordova.

"In September 1902, Herman Heinze, a Û.S. Deputy surveyor, revealed that he had completed a survey from the coast near the mouth of the Solomon River to Council City,' Clifford added. "Although he did not announce whether the road would be a wagon trail or a railroad, he did say that the route was a good one with easy grades...." (p. 211). Clifford said the locomotives shipped to Dickson for the railroad were formerly New York Elevated Railroad engines.

In late 1902 seven or eight dredges were making money in the Council area despite the high cost and inconvenience of freighting supplies from Nome, according to Alice Osborne in "The Council City and

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Editorial

Reminders

Nome has a few reminders of our past. In the broad sense of history we are a very young town... a few years over 100. We are fortunate to have a significant photo collection of our early days since just about everyone in the Gold Rush Days had a camera. However, many of our physical structures are gone-victims of flood, fire, or neglect. Yet the early mining days are not the only significant part of our past.

World War II thrust Nome into the forefront of history. The Lend Lease project played a significant role in the battles in Eastern Europe. We have nothing left of those days but the T-hangar near Satellite Field, old military hospital bunkers behind the high school and a few rusty Quonset skeletons on the back side of Anvil Mountain. In the 1950s there was the Cold War where we maintained vigilance against Soviet invasions and maintained communication through a series of White Alice towers. The four White Alice towers that grace our backyard atop Anvil Mountain were part of Nome's contribution to our national defense.

These huge towers, which resemble gigantic drive-in movie screens, have been looking over Nome's shoulder for about 60 years. They are part of our history and worth saving. They should not be torn down, but turned over to the City of Nome for safekeeping and public awareness of our not so distant past. They are Nome's version of the Coliseum, Pyramids and the Great Wall. Let's not erase history. Let's not hesitate to speak out in favor of saving our White Alice.

Illegitimus non carborundum

N.L.M.—

Solomon River Railroad," published in the winter 1975 edition of The Alaska Journal, pp. 49-54.

Osborne said supplies were boated from Nome to Golovnin Bay for \$15 a ton, from there to White Mountain for \$10 per ton, and from White Mountain to Council at \$22.50 a ton. "From Council the 7mile Wild Goose Railroad—a sort of detached subsidiary of the Nome line-ran to some of the claims and

charged \$10 a ton for delivery," she wrote. "Freight from Nome thus added up to \$57.50 per ton. But the unfortunate miners whose claims were not on the Wild Goose Railroad had to hire teams for the haul from Council City. The cost was \$25 per day, and the ordinary team could not haul more than 1,500 pounds through the muck and mire of the tundra.'

The Nome Nugget reported on

May 9, 1903 that the Western Alaska Construction co. of Chicago had been granted right-of-way by the government to build the Council City and Solomon River Railroad with capital of \$1 million, Osborne noted.

Osborne said the company's general manager, J. Warren Dickson, named the railroad's coastal terminal and supply base near the mouth of

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

RAILROAD RELIC-"The Last Train to Nowhere" began as well-financed railroad venture in 1903.

Letters

Dear People,

Not "no," but hell NO will towers at Anvil Mountain be removed. These are structurally sound with spacious interiors and need to be a southern terminal for a monorail to Pilgrim Hot Springs, with a stop at Salmon Lake. This can include such amenities as restaurant, ski-lodge,

hotel, and information/science center. This needs to be a year-round operation with freight capacity for transport of materials and people.

Such an arrangement could eliminate the "Beam Road/Kougarok highway, with its seasonal limitations and ultra-high maintenance.

Somebody at Sitnasuak is back-

ward, rather than forward-looking and lacking in imagination.

Asbestos? A small problem. Nobody seems too concerned about the former Wien building covered with asbestos across from City Hall.

Think about it. JP Thomas Nome, AK

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Three Coast Guardsmen killed in helicopter crash

Three Coast Guardsmen based at the Coast Guard Air Station in Sitka died in a helicopter crash off the Washington coast near La Push on July 7. They were Lt. Sean Krueger, Aviation Maintenance Technician First Class Adam Hok and Aviation Maintenance Technician second class Brett Banks. A fourth crewmember, Lt. Lance Leone survived the crash and is hospitalized in Seattle. The Sitka crewmembers were flying an updated Jayhawk helicopter from Seattle back to Sitka when the crash occurred. There is no indication yet what caused the helicopter to go down. Governor Sean Parnell ordered state flags to be lowered to half-staff for one day.

Former Nomeite is new Commissioner of Commerce, Comand munity Economic Development

Susan Bell, formerly of Nome, was last week appointed to be the new commissioner of the Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development. She replaced Emil Notti, who retired from the position on Friday, July 9. Bell was a special assistant to Parnell until her commissioner's appointment and had served as a steering committee member for Alaska Forward, a statewide economic development planning initiative. Bell is a shareholder of BSNC and Sitnasuak Native Corporation, Bell received a bachelor's degree from the University of Alaska.

State fights polar bear habitat designation

Quoting an independent study, the State of Alaska is challenging Ú.S. Fish and Wildlife Service data that estimated the economic impact of a polar bear critical habitat designation to be almost \$670,000 over a 29-year period. The state contends that the USFWS estimate is too low. In a statement Governor Sean Parnell said that an independent review commissioned by the State of Alaska and Arctic Slope Regional Corporation estimated the costs might be in the hundreds of millions in just the next 15 years. The USFWS has proposed designating an area of 187,166 square miles as critical habitat for polar bears. Designating critical habitat is a step required by law when a species is listed threatened under the Endangered Species Act. The state requested that critical habitat not be designated at this time and challenges the Interior Departments' 2008 decision to list polar bears as threatened in court.

Student loan repayment assistance given for health practitioners

Last week, a combined federal and state grant program paid out its first round to health care practitioners who are still repaying their student loans. The caveat is that they have to live and work in areas of the state that are considered underserved, which is most of Alaska. The program is designed to attract, recruit and retain health care providers to Alaska and especially bush Alaska. During this first round of payouts, no practioners from Nome received grants.

These grants are funded through the federal Health Resources and Services Administration and the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority. The program is called SHARP, short for Supporting Health Care Access through loan Re-Payment. It is now accepting applications from health practitioners with a July 30, 2010 deadline.

For more information go to http://hss.state.ak.us/dhCS/healthplanning/sharp.

Woman chases bear, Anchorage police get wet in making arrest

Two unusual cases kept Anchorage police on their toes last week. One case involved a traffic stop for speeding in a construction zone. The driver raced off and his attempt to elude the police ended with an extended swim in a lake. When cornered by police, the driver jumped into Waldron Lake. Other police units responded and surrounded the lake. When the driver got out of the lake and Lt. Gilliam approached him to place handcuffs on him, the driver jumped back into the lake. For 15 minutes the driver refused to come out of the lake. Anchorage Fire Department then responded with a small boat and officers took the suspect into custody after a short struggle. The driver, now in custody refused to identify himself, giving a false name. He was finally identified as Joshua Ellis, a 29-year-old Anchorage resident. He was held on \$5,000 bail and was arraigned on Friday.

In another case, the police responded to a report of a woman chasing a black bear, who had snatched up her handicapped pet rabbit. The po-

lice found out that a black bear had jumped the fence in the woman's front yard and had taken off with her rabbit. The rabbit named "George' was known in the neighborhood because its back legs were paralyzed and his owner had fashioned a twowheeled cart so he would have mobility. He was to be used as a therapy animal. "George's" owner upon hearing the cries of her rabbit chased the bear in her stocking feet across several vards and down an alley before the bear reportedly turned and con-fronted her. The bear had the upper hand and left the area with the rabbit.

\$1 million endowment to benefit "old" students

Those seeking a second career or wanting to go back to school are in luck as a \$1 million endowment from the Bernard Osher Foundation allows the University of Alaska Fairbanks to extend a scholarship program to help so-called nontraditional students. The endowment can pay up to \$5,000 per academic year for 12 students. Students between the ages of 25 and 50 who show academic promise and commitment to obtaining a bachelor's degree are preferred.

Military needed to pluck climber from Mt. McKinlev

A drama-laden rescue took place



last week when a 25-year old solo climber from Pennsylvania had to be evacuated from the 14,200-foot camp on Mt. McKinley. Mountain rangers became increasingly alarmed after his erratic behavior revealed signs of mental illness with a likelihood of causing serious harm to himself or others. At first, the climber had plans to paraglide from the summit, which is prohibited in Denali National Park. Then, rangers and other climbers reported that the man was unprepared in terms of gear and glacier experience, that he didn't dispose of his human waste properly and littered. At the 14, 200-foot

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 15 - July 21, 2010

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Thursday, July 15

*Tennis
*Open Gym
*Children's Library Hour
Crafts and Activities (ages 6-13)
*Lap Swim
*Summercise
*Social Services class
*Strength Training with Robin
*The Baby System: Baby and You video
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Monight Sun Running Group
*Nome Food Bank
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Water Aerobics
*Swing Dancing with Seiji
*Thrift Shop

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Friday, July 16

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim

"Open Gym
"Quiet time (ages 3 - 13)
"Kindergym
"Open Gym
"CAMP Class
"Pre-ballet with Cheryl
"Lamaze: You and Your Baby video
Midnight Sun Walking Group
"Arms and Abs *Arms and Abs *Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan

*AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Saturday, July 17 Methodist Church Pool

*UMW Thrift Shop *The Innocent Victim video

Comforting Your Fussy Baby video Prematernal Home

4:30 p.m.

- p.m. 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home

Sunday, July 18

*Pregnant Teens video *I am Your Child video **Vacation Bible School**

Prematernal Home

4:30 p.m. **5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.**

Monday, July 19

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim
*NACTEC Classes
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Summercise Summercise
Care of the Sick Child
Stages of Labor video

*Open Gym
Midnight Sun Walking Group
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Total Body Toning
Vacation Bible School
*Water Aerobics
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*Adult Drop-In Volleyball
*AA Meeting

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Tuesday, July 20

*Tennis
*Open Gym
*Children's Library Hour
Storytime and Crafts (ages 3-5)
*Lap Swim
*Summercise
*Breastfeeding: Another Way to Say
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Wednesday, July 21

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *Kindergym *Dental Class Summercise *Rotary Club *Summercise swimming *Eating on a Healthy Budget video *Baton with Jay

*Open Gym
Midnight Sun Walking Group
Midnight Sun Running Group Butts and Guts

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*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

Nome Rec Center
*Nome Visitors Center
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BSNC: Permit needed to visit Pilgrim Hot Springs

By Tyler Rhodes

People heading out to Pilgrim Hot Springs for a soak will now need to pack along another item in addition to their towel and bug dope.

Bering Straits Native Corp. is requiring that visitors to the springs first stop by its offices to obtain a permit before going to the site north of Nome. According to Matt Ganley of BSNC's Land and Resource Department, the new rule was spurred chiefly by concerns over liability. "The permits are simply waivers. If someone hurts themselves out there, it hurts the group who purchased the

hot springs," he said.

Bering Straits is the managing partner of Unaatuq LLC, the partnership formed by several regional organizations to purchase the property from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska in March. The Catholic church sold off the property to pay off claims by victims of sexual abuse at the hands of clergy.

Also out of concern for liability, Ganley said the buildings at the site are being boarded up this week. Outside of the boarded windows and

doors, and some flagging related to a University of Alaska Fairbanks geothermal study, Ganley said the property remains as it has for the past several years.

The area boasts an old chapel and barn, among other buildings, that are showing the signs of age and little recent maintenance. There is a crude, old wooden tub at the site that is fed by a tube continually pumping out hot water from the hot springs. A few warm ponds also dot the property. For years, area residents have generally used the area unimpeded. "We just hope people take care of it as they have," Ganley said. "Nome and the community have done really well is seeing that it hasn't degraded in time. We just hope that continues.'

Ganley said the permits can be obtained from BSNC's offices on Front Street in Nome from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days. They are valid for one day. Ganley said camping on the property is prohibited. BSNC is also not allowing hunting or fishing on the property.

Ganley said the new rule comes as

BSNC and its partners in Unaatuq determine how the property will be used. While the permits currently cost no money, Ganley said he didn't know if that could change in the future as Unaatuq determines the costs of maintaining the site. "This is sort of developing," he said. "It's a new thing for the owners. We're doing our best to see that the community needs are met also.'

For more information on the permits, contact BSNC's Land and Resource Department at (907) 443-4312.

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foot traffic for Front Street shops and pose traffic hazards on Steadman.

Sitnasuak issued a resolution in March opposing the Steadman location and essentially any new state building unless the for-profit Sitnasuak Native Corp. built the project. The council took its action to beat a July 16 deadline. No promises were made for state funding or contract awards to any letter writers, but the call opened the door to possible acceptance of alternative sites, subject to state procurement laws.

A plan has been circulating amid people who draw on placemats and table cloths concerning the city's hope to consolidate Sitnasuak's lot with purchased or leased land under the old pharmacy and Sackett's landromat/bar shop. There's talk of perhaps even

vacating Lane's Way to make enough parking and office space to counter the state's design to put a 60,000-square-foot building at the gold company site.

That rumor came into sharper focus as Councilman Jim West Jr. abstained from a vote on the motion whose approval otherwise would have been unanimous. West, owner of the old pharmacy property, cited conflict of interest. Council members did not pause for a customary ruling by Mayor Denise Michels on whether a stated conflict prevented a vote.

The action came at the end of the regular Council meeting that followed a 40-minute secret meeting during which Sitnasuak Chief Executive Officer Trudy Sobocienski presented Sitnasuak's vision for the building to council members, including West. Additionally, Sitnasuak executives have been courting the state Department of Administration which oversees lease arrangements. State procurement laws say the state cannot lease or buy from single sources without opening up a bidding program and published project requirements, but can deal directly with municipalities like Nome.

The state's June 25 request for information/letter of interest asked for a statement of the size of a proposed building within a 3.5-mile radius of the post office on Front Street, in ADA compliance, with the parking plan for visitors and employees spelled out, the relation of the location to flood zones, and when the building would be ready to receive state agency offices. Additionally, the project must be within 250 feet of the existing public road and utility system. The Alaska Gold Co. site also falls within these parameters.

The state has favored the Alaska Gold site for a building large enough to hold all the state agencies wanting to move, as well as security for the justice system offices, including the district court offices. The Nome Planning Commission has already approved a preliminary plat for the Steadman site with a tacked-on condition that traffic routes and parking be made clearer. Earlier this year, the council applauded the Alaska Gold site, but faced with opposition from Front Street interests, reversed its approval in favor of a Front Street site.

The past two decades have seen a large number of Front Street businesses disappear: M'Lord and Lady, Glue Pot, Fat Freddies, True Value Hardware, Billiken Bakery, Betty Gustafson's jewelry shop, Wallace Liquor Store, Charlie Wansor's plumbing shop, Bilbo's Books, The Merc, Bering Sea Saloon, Alaska Commercial and more.

Council

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so members felt they should look at other sites and make recommendations to the council.

During meetings in the past couple of weeks, Handeland said the commission considered a property next to the Mini Convention Center for the Richard Foster Building, but because of past activities at the site. questions were raised about a longterm environmental liability in the cleanup and demolition process, and the site is in a flood plain.

Handeland said the council will receive a resolution from the museum and library commission which approved a motion by Ron Engstrom to recommend to the council that the Richard Foster Building be constructed on the Front Street site. The motion will also recommend that the city manager be authorized to negotiate with land owners to acquire the property. A motion by Marlene Saclamana recommended that the architect who designed the museum building for Anvil City Square be retained to design the Richard Foster Building for the Front Street site.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel, who is a member of the museum and library commission, said the Nome Historical Foundation has received contributions that can help fund construction of the building.

In answer to a question from Councilman Stan Andersen, Handeland said the architect was paid \$50,000 to design the proposed museum building for the Anvil City Square site. Andersen suggested that voters be asked at the next city election where they want the museum building located or whether they even want it. "We will have to bond for it," he said.

"The museum and library commission is just a recommending body," Handeland noted. "We hope to have plans and a design in sufficient form to ask for more funds at the next legislative session.'

Andersen asked if the price tag for the building designed for Anvil City Square was \$15 million. The architect thought the building potentially would cost \$16 million to construct. Handeland replied. He told Andersen that he believes the Richard Foster Building can be constructed for about \$12 million.

The Alaska State Museum recently awarded the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum a Grant-in-Aid of \$1,950 for a cataloging project.

Dispatch services agreement

The council unanimously approved by resolution an agreement between the Alaska Department of Public Safety and the City of Nome for dispatch services. The agreement says the city will provide dispatch services for the Nome office of the Alaska State Troopers after hours, weekends and holidays, and the DPS will make quarterly payments of \$5,000 to the city for a total of \$20,000 annually. The term of the agreement is one year ending June 30, 2011. In the past the city has provided dispatch services for the DPS

without a formal agreement. Prior to approving the agreement, Councilman Jon Larson said \$20,000 seems a minimal amount for dispatch services, and he asked how the figure had been developed. Police Chief John Papasodora said he had learned from the DPS that \$20,000 is the maximum amount available. Papasodora added that he had worked with formulas including numbers of dispatch calls and man hours involved to compute the cost and had found that \$20,000 is a fair price. Dispatch services are staffed 24/7 anyway, he noted. City Manager Josie Bahnke said the city initially had asked the DPS for a lot more money for the services.

Utility manager's report

Nome Joint Utility System's water and sewer project on Sixth Avenue is going well, and the Sixth Avenue pump house has been demolished and is being rebuilt to improve water pressure, Handeland reported. He said he had found the utility's wind monitor tower in a heap, and the utility will install a shorter one as demanded by the Alaska Energy Authority.

City manager's report

Highlights of Bahnke's report include the following. The state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities has awarded the Nome Roads project to Twin Peaks Construction Inc. The Nome Eskimo Community project to upgrade 0.5 miles of road in Nome with a high float surface and improve drainage is out to bid. Work continues with NEC and Bristol Engineering on right of way/easement issues and the preliminary re-plat of Lot 13, which the city owns. Bids will be opened July 16.

The Alaska Division of Homeland Security Management awarded \$75,000 to the city for additional communications equipment and training through the Interoperable **Emergency Communications Equip**ment Program. Bahnke thanked Chief Papasodora and Emergency Services Administrator Alaine Tate for helping to secure the funding. Police officers are being recruited to replace officers Mark Harreus and Doug Boyer, who have resigned.

Energy audits for the City Hall, XYZ Senior Center, Fire Hall and Public Works facility are complete. Audit reports include observations, recorded data, thermal images and recommendations for energy saving projects for each facility. The contractor for the audits suggested that the city form an ad hoc energy committee to review the audits and recommend projects to the council. The city has about \$154,000 in funding from the Alaska Energy Authority to spend on upgrades. Andersen volunteered to represent the council on the committee.

Knodel reappointed

The council unanimously agreed to reappoint Knodel to a three-vear term as the City of Nome's representative on the Norton Sound Health Corp. board of directors.



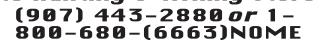
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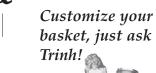


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Part two of a series: White Alice is not forgotten

By Sandra L. Medearis

A decision that might take down Anvil Mountain White Alice antennas has been pushed back a few days to July 21, while supporters of the Cold War historical icon scheme a solution to rid the former communication site of contaminants.

Trudy Sobociensky, CEO of Sitnasuak Native Corp announced postponement of the decision at Nome Common Council July 12.

Sitnasuak has been awarded the property at the top of the mountain by its current owner, the U. S. Air Force. But before SNC can take legal possession, the land must pass squeaky clean through the federal Bureau of Land Management. The USAF has contractors at the top of the mountain removing PCBs from the dirt, but there is also contamination in the towers themselves. The flat backs contain asbestos. Even if the asbestos is removed, there would be maintenance costs.

The City and SNC are collecting information to weigh various solutions.

Meanwhile, many over the past week have posted strong support for letting the four towers stand as they have for more than 50 years.

Eleven-year-old Josh Bourdon read articles about the towers' possible demise and sent a note to an email address set up by supporters.

"But when I was done reading, I realized what an idiotic choice! If I was lost in the wild, I SWEAR I would look for those towers!" Bourdon wrote. "When I am on my way back to camp, I look for those towers. I agree and I strongly believe that none of those towers should be torn down. They are part of Nome's history. I wish they will never be torn down."

From an intern spending the summer in Nome, who noted the White Alice Communication System's significance in the Cold War:

"Although the threat of Soviet aggression never materialized, and was perhaps exaggerated, the towers served as an important advance notice of air raids or invasion," Ned Brasington wrote. "They are an important part of local history and should be maintained.... If maintaining the towers is less expensive than demolition, then the towers should be maintained."

Various numbers are floating around concerning the cost of annual maintenance to SNC should the towers be expunged of asbestos and sealed with safe material, a cost that may be in the thousands.

The towers fascinated Matt and Carol Turner, new residents of Nome. They took a trip to see what was on the mountaintop and then learned the historical significance of White Alice, which joined several communications systems for a total of 71 stations.

"I think we are getting away from our American History; it is very important and we need to keep it alive," Matt Turner wrote. "We all need to make our voices known to save these awesome towers. With all of us 'Nomeites' sticking together we can make this happen."

Hank Irelan sees the towers with commercial value, "a good location for differential GPS locators for mining and surveying and cell phone equipment."

And besides, they are good navigational aids for travelers by car in summer and snow machine in winter.

"When you pop up over capes Nome or Rodney, there are two things that are a welcome sight—the lights of Nome and the towers during the day," Irelan said. "The towers are more than a mast or a pole sticking in the ground. Their arrangement also determines which direction which in turn lets you know your location to them and the surrounding area."

SNC's local land manager, Bruce Tungwenuk, last week confirmed that

the contaminants had to be addressed before BLM would convey the site.

"The USAF owns the towers presently. It is out of our hands," Tungwenuk said.

Present and past fishermen, pilots and boaters use the towers for locators as well as ham radio operators who have equipment at the site that is important in tracking for Search and Rescue operations and connecting checkpoints for sporting and race events.

But there is another group of men and women residing in Alaska and Outside that love the towers as mementos of the through-thick-and-thin camaraderie of operations, maintenance and construction in the frigid remote sites where quarters might be barracks or tent space not much bigger than a dining room table.

Stan Harhut of Anchorage was a supervisor most of the 22 years he worked at Anvil Mountain White Alice, known as AVM station, from 1956-1978. He remembers employees still here and some that have passed on.

Harhut said Monday the staff usually ran about 10—mechanics, janitor, power operators, and snow mover, technicians. Harhut started as a technician and moved on up the ladder.

"I came for two years and ended up staying until they shut it down," he laughed.

"I had an extremely good job at White Alice," Harhut said. "I thank the Lord for that."

And the pay was phenomenal for those days.

"It was based on six days a week, nine hours a day—14 hours of overtime.

But it wasn't all cake.

"It was cold. It was treacherous. The worst was the winter of 1958," Harhut, 79, still remembers.

He would hate to see the towers lie down.

"It was a landmark for Nome. When you saw White Alice, you knew you were in Nome. Flying a plane, you knew where to start circling," Harhut said.

Ron Engstrom worked at White Alice project though 302 heavy equipment union. He remembers that at first, there was only a road up the north, back side of the mountain. Then the now existing south-side road went in, mostly used today. Harhut backs him up.

"We used the back road in the winter—it was more safe," he said. "Tommy Johnson kept roads extremely good and cleared of snow."

Harhut had other praise for the late Thomas Johnson, Harhut's lead mechanic.

"He was one of the greatest mechanics. He knew his work. You had to improvise parts, make a Chevrolet part make do for a Dodge vehicle, and he knew how."

Bill Everly of Tonasket, Washington, worked at six or eight of the 31 White Alice stations spanning Alaska from Barrow clear down the Aleutian Chain. He worked at Anvil Mountain. Everly has put together a Web site remarkable for the breadth and depth of the information on White Alice and the men and women who worked on the communication system that could use tropospheric scatter technology to bounce radio signals off a layer of the atmosphere to reach antennas at the next station below the horizon.

"'Tropo' works on the principle that if you use very large antennas and blast enough RF power at the horizon, enough of the signal will be reflected off the troposphere to provide a usable signal at the receiver site. Communication distances of several hundred miles are possible with enough power. Transmit powers on the system were 1, 10 and 50kw, according to Everly's tech page. "The longest original link was the Cape Lisburne-Kotzebue path at 168 miles."

On Everly's Web site, one can

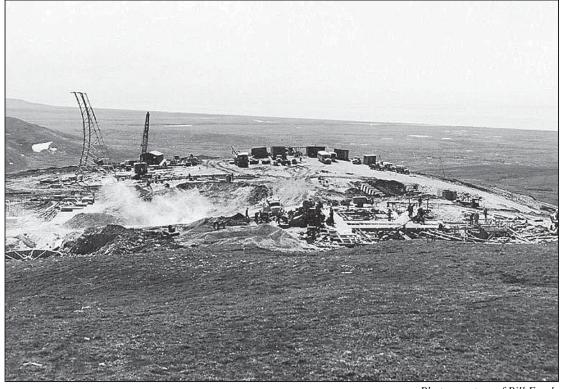


Photo courtesy of Bill Everly

BIRTH OF WHITE ALICE—Early beginnings show first antenna tower going up in left of photo. White Alice sites used huge blasts of power to bounce radio waves off the atmosphere to the next station.

spend hours looking at photos and reading about White Alice telecommunication history, technical stuff, see a system map showing how the stations networked the state.

But that's not all. There is a guest book link started in 2002 where the men and women who worked in the White Alice Communication System write a few words about their memories—some say their White Alice job was the best of their lives—or just check in from time to time. Most provide contact information.

"Farmer" Ed Alspaugh (Cape Lisburne 1976-77): "Funny how a place like that sticks with you all these years."

Kay Horton, Wasilla: "Still alive...hope the rest of my cohorts have fared as well."

Tim McClelland, Anchorage; "I worked from 1971 to 1973 as a painter for ITT Arctic Services, I had the pleasure of meeting many of the techs and support personnel in Granite mtn, Anvil mtn, Kal Creek, Kotzebue, Cape Newenham. Many great memories, lots of stories. I remember Charlie Moon died in his cabin of carbon monoxide poisoning. Does anyone remember Buddy

Payne?

Everly's Web site recounts history of White Alice Communication System in one of the most enjoyable modes—with first-hand impressions from people speaking from experience, to make it live.

Mike Shaw, Dennison, Texas: "Keep this thing going and folks like me will help spread the word. As our numbers fade, we need to keep the memories alive."

For lots more information, go to www.whitealice.com

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Norton Sound reds and kings close due to weak runs

By Laurie McNicholas

Weak runs of sockeye (red) and king salmon in Norton Sound led the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game to close all net fishing for sockeyes in the Pilgrim and Kuzitrin rivers and all subsistence and sport fishing for king salmon in the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts last week, according to ADF&G press releases.

A strong chum salmon run continues in most of Norton Sound, and commercial chum salmon fishing is ongoing in all subdistricts except the Nome subdistrict. All chum salmon limits in the Nome subdistrict subsistence areas were waived beginning July 12, reports Jim Menard, ADF&G area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue. The Nome subdistrict subsistence gillnet schedule in marine waters has expanded to six days a week (6 p.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Sunday).

From July 12 through July 25,

beach seining is allowed during the subsistence gillnet schedule in fresh waters of Nome subdistrict subsistence areas including the Nome River. The schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

"Effective July 26 the department will move to coho (silver) salmon management and the gillnet schedule in the marine waters [of the Nome subdistrict] will be 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday until at least mid-August," Menard said. "The fresh water gillnet schedule will remain the same. When the coho management schedule begins, permit holder will again not be able to use seines.'

In the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery, nine crabbers harvested 23,151 pounds of the 30,000-pound Community Development Quota through July 10, Menard reports. The CDQ fishery opened June 28. The open access king crab fishery began July 1, and 22 fishers caught 13,316 pounds of the 370,000pound quota through July 10.

Rural Alaska Honors Institute to host graduation ceremony

The University of Alaska Fairbanks Rural Alaska Honors Institute was scheduled to honor its students at a graduation ceremony July 14 at UAF's Schaible Auditorium. Several students from Nome and the region participated in this summer's institute.

The 63 students participating in this year's program came from 41 communities across Alaska and spent six weeks living in UAF residence halls, building academic skills and learning firsthand about college life. They earned up to 10 college credits.

Organized in 1983 at the request of the Alaska Federation of Natives, RAHI aims to help increase college success for rural and Alaska Native students. Hundreds of RAHI graduates have gone on to earn graduate, baccalaureate and associate degrees. Many have joined Alaska's professional workforce and many more are pursuing postsecondary education.

This year's RAHI graduates are: Andrew Adams, Noatak; Ezra Adams, Noatak; Vaughn Agwiak, Mountain Village: Margaret Anderson, Chevak: Marina Anderson, Craig; Ashley Apokedak, Koliganek; Willie Augustine, Emmonak; Rachel Ayaprun, Kipnuk; Niviaaluk Brandt, Nome; Britney Caspersen, Metlakatla; Roberta Charles, White Mountain; Kayla Christiansen, Old Harbor; Sierra Corsetti, Unalakleet; Deedre' Deaton, Fairbanks; Casey Dinnocenzo, Kodiak; Robert Doerning, Cold Bay; Daniel Edwards, Russian Mission; Tiana Elkins, Barrow; Courtney Enright, Ketchikan; Conor Ferguson, Chevak; Jack Green, Galena; Catherine Greene, Kotzebue; Monalisa Harpak, Emmonak; Donna Hill, Trapper Creek; Chelsey Kasayulie, Koliganek; Brett Kirk, Noatak; Georgia Koonuk, Point Hope; Yuriy Koval, Delta Junction; Kyle Kruger, Grayling; Chelsea Lake,

Chevak; Deanne Lincoln, White Mountain; Maren Lind, Dillingham; Stephanie Maxie, Napaskiak; Gabriel Miller, Nome; Erin Norback, McGrath; Jalen Paukan, St. Mary's; Nicole Pingayak, Chevak; Marina Polushkin, Homer; Samuel Schmidt, Nome; Eviqsiq Sears, Point Hope; Gabriella Sergie, Kasigluk; Johnnie Stock, Sutton; Lonny Strunk, Quinhagak; Tamara Swenson, Old Harbor; Samantha Taylor, Thorne Bay; Amelai Tulim, Chevak; Nicole Twitchell, Kasigluk; Scott Wandersee, Kodiak; Samantha Welch, Skagway; Bridget Westlock, Emmonak; Tiana Woods, Fairbanks; Clarissa Zeller, Red Devil; Marlena Acord, Wasilla; Saije Bowler, Yakutat; Christopher Clement, Sitka; Marina Cron, Willow: Caitlin Green, Nikiski: Samuel McEllwee, White Mountain; Brianna Nelson, Koliganek; Tayesia Nick, Pilot Station; Aeshia Upton, Togiak; Samantha Wilson, Craig.

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camp, rangers noticed the climber was cold, wet and in distress. While treating the man for hypothermia, rangers discovered paragliding equipment in his sled. The paraglider was seized, prompting even more erratic behavior and foul language. At that point, park rangers sought the advice of the parks' medical director in Anchorage and decided to call in the military's help because they determined that it was unsafe to transport a mentally unstable person within the small confined cabin of the park's high altitude helicopter. The medical director prepared a 72-hour protective order. Two Army Chinook CH 47 helicopters from the 16th Combat Aviation Brigade out of Ft. Wainwright were then dispatched to Talkeetna. They picked up two Denali law enforcement rangers and flew to the 14,200-foot camp. By then, rangers had the 25-year old strapped to a backboard, loaded into the helicopter and flown directly to Ft. Wainright. Alaska State Troopers took him into custody and transported him to Fairbanks Memorial Hospital.

Salazar offers new oil and gas lease sale in

AP— The Interior Department is offering 1.8 million acres for oil and gas leases in Alaska's National Petroleum Reserve while promising to protect critical migratory bird and caribou habitat. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar says the department through the Bureau of Land Management will offer 190 tracts with bids to be opened Aug. 11 in Anchorage. The petroleum reserve covers 23 million acres on Alaska's North Slope. The BLM withdrew for consid-eration lands in a buffer zone around Teshekpuk Lake because of its importance to migratory birds. Eric Myers of Audubon Alaska says the agency took a reasonable approach with its measures to protect birds and calving cari-

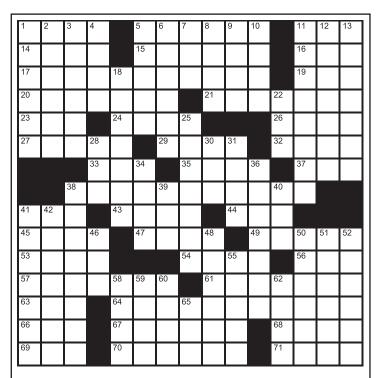
New offshore drilling moratorium introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Obama administration issued a new moratorium on deep-water offshore drilling, and it's no longer based on a specific water depth. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar made the announcement on Monday, arguing that a pause is still needed to ensure that oil and gas companies implement safety measures to reduce risks and are prepared to handle spills. The new moratorium will last through Nov. 30. Unlike the last moratorium, which applied to waters of more than 500 feet, the new one applies to any deep-water floating facility with drilling activities.

Last week, a federal appeals court rejected the government's effort to halt the approval of any new permits for deep-water projects and suspend drilling on 33 exploratory wells.

Berkowitz alarmed about BP's future in Alaska

Gubernatorial hopeful Ethan Berkowitz said he is alarmed by a report that appeared in the Sunday edition of the *London Times*, saying that BP is discussing the sale of its Alaska holdings at Prudhoe Bay to raise \$20 billion to cover damages by the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. The London Times report did not name the source and according to APRN, BP spokesman for Alaska declined to clarify. Berkowitz attacked the Parnell administration for not having come up with a plan in case BP pulls out of Alaska.



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lik and Gabriel and Jessie Takak of

Nome. Her proud uncles are Clyde,

Bart, and Silas and her proud aunts

are Crystal, Karlene, Rhianna and

Kendra. She is named after her late

great-grandmothers and Eskimo

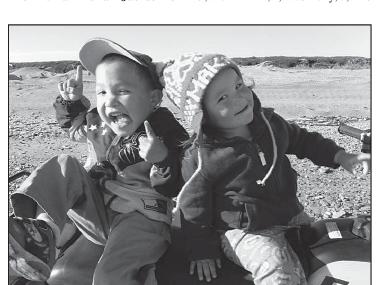
named after the late Ebba Katchatag

and Ellen Soxie.

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Loretta Jackson and Gabe Takak, Jr. were blessed with **Jennie Ellen** "Bunnithrak Bulla" Jackson on May 17 at 6:45 p.m. She was 6 pounds and 18 inches long. She joins her siblings Rachel 9, Keenan 5, and Brianna, 1; also Kelly, 3, who



Carol G. Charles and Burkher W. Ivanoff of Unalakleet announce the

Photo by Sarah Katongan
BEACH FUN—Cousins Jaden
Beah Jorgensen, 4 and Lillian
Lola Lily Lausten-Katongan, 3,
enjoy being goofy as they sat on
their great aunt's four wheeler.
They both enjoyed that sunny day
June 19, on the beaches of Nome.

birth of their son Oliver David Ivanoff, born June 20 at 2:59 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. His brothers are Tairin 10, Nathan 9, and Cody 6. Maternal grandparents are Harold G. Charles and the late Doreen Charles. Paternal grandpar-

ents are Weaver and Luci Ivanoff.

Wedding Bells

The Karmun and Outwater families announce the marriage of Cynthia Outwater to Harry C. Karmun Jr. Friday, July 16 at 4 p.m. at the Lutheran Church in Nome, with a reception to follow at the VFW.

Roetman returns to Kotzebue as judge

A former Kotzebue assistant district attorney has been selected by Gov. Sean Parnell to see the northwestern Alaska courtroom from the other side of the bench.

Paul Roetman's appointment to the Kotzebue Superior Court judgeship was announced June 9. Roetman served as the assistant DA in Kotzebue from 2005-2008. "I'm very humbled by this opportunity and the trust that Governor Parnell has placed in me," Roetman said in a press release. "My family and I are excited to move back to Kotzebue and be a part of the community again."

The position opened due to the retirement of Judge Richard Erlich.

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As of his appointment Roetman

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• Last Train



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum OLD NOME TRAIN—This impressive Climax locomotive was owned by the Seward Peninsula Railroad which began operations in 1906. She is running the stretch from Anvil Creek to its terminus on the west end of the Sandspit.

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the Solomon River after himself. The following summary of construction work on the railroad and terminal in 1903 is derived from information in her article.

In July 1903 the steamer *Aztec* arrived with 4,000 tons of cargo to be landed at Dickson, including two locomotives with boxcars and flatcars for a standard gauge track, a pile driver and a hoisting engine. Additional cargo put ashore later in the season included four million board feet of lumber, 165,000 ties, 50 miles of rails, 104 miles of copper wire and a number of Bell telephones.

Workers were hired for \$3 a day with board, and initially a payroll of \$30,000 a month supported 160 laborers who worked 10-15 hours a day. In August the workforce had expanded to 450 men and the payroll ran \$76,000 a month. In response to the construction activity, six restau-

rants and five saloons operated day and night at Solomon, located across the river and less than a mile from Dickson.

Most of the work took place at the Dickson terminal. A dock was installed at the river mouth. Wing dams and jetties on both sides were secured by heavy piles to assure six feet of water at low tide. Passengers and freight were unloaded with the use of small boats and lighters.

An office building with a waiting room, a residence for officials with 12 rooms and a bath, and a machine shop with a capacity for four locomotives were constructed. The office building and residence, each two and one-half stories, were lighted by electricity and heated with steam from the machine shop. A 10,000-gallon water tank was installed.

Only about 12 miles of track had been laid by September, reported the *New York Times* on Sept. 13, 1903.

The article said friends of the Western Alaska Construction Co. management had met Sept. 8 in New York City for a progress report on the railroad project that included "stereopticon views" projected onto a screen. Funding for the venture was provided by the company's directors and their friends, and no stock was for sale, the *Times* noted.

"It is believed that the entire 51 miles of road will be completed by the end of this year or early next year, for the construction work will now progress much more rapidly," the Times reported. "The men were handicapped at first by insufficient supplies, due to the fact that the traffic from Seattle to Nome has been too heavy for the steamers to carry. The total cost of the railroad will be met from the proceeds of the stock issue already made. No bonds have been issued. The plans of the company involve the construction of some hundreds of miles of road, gridironing the entire peninsula, but for the present the Council City and

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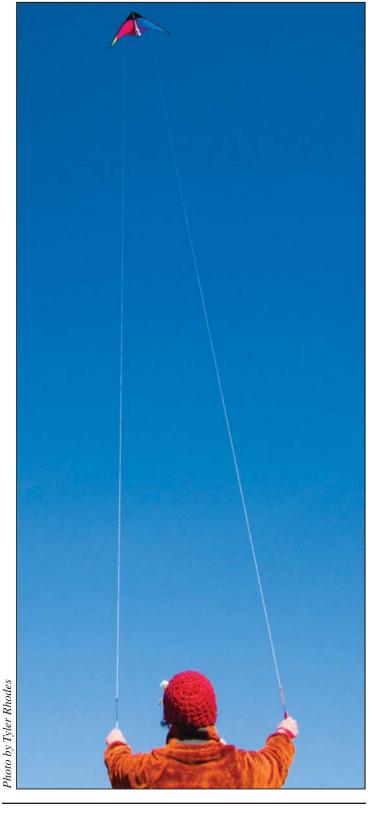
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Nomeites enjoy an unusually sunny Summer

ENJOYING THE GLOBAL WARMING (above)-Nomeites take advantage of the hot weather last weekend, whether it was on the beach or on the water. The fishing boat Juliana pulls in the day's catch in front of Middle Beach while kids soak up the sun.

RIDING THE WIND (far left)-Laura Davis takes advantage of the sea breeze in late June while flying a kite on the beach near Hastings Creek.

VIEW FROM ABOVE (left)-Clear water and abundant fish make for a good picture from the Nome River bridge on the Kougarok Road.

KNOM changing

Although listeners will be none the wiser, Nome radio station KNOM was scheduled to change on Wednesday.

hands, starts drive

Celebrating 39 years of service in Nome, KNOM moves into its 40th years under new ownership. The changing of the guard was to be celebrated July 14 with an open house and the kick-off of a massive fundraising campaign to keep the station alive and well.

A new nonprofit operation, KNOM Radio Mission Inc., is endeavoring to raise \$1 million to cover the costs of acquiring the station from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska. The bishop was forced to sell off assets to cover the costs of settlements paid to victims of sexual abuse by the clergy.

The radio station, transmitting on both AM and FM frequencies, is a fixture in western Alaska, playing what has to be one of the most eclectic mixes of programming available on the airwaves. Within the span of an hour, a listener may catch a current rock song, a contemporary Christian hit, Alaska Native drumming and singing, a 1950s crooner and a local folk singer. The station also serves as a way to relay messages to friends and families over the airways and is a source of community news, announcements and locally hosted radio shows. KNOM also provides Christian and Catholic programming.

General manager Ric Schmidt said the behind the scenes changes at the station should go undetected. "Listeners, contributors and staff will

not notice any difference," he said.

Dubbed "Keep KNOM on the air," the \$1 million fundraising campaign will pay for the acquisition of the property, equipment, intellectual property and radio licenses that KNOM held under the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska. Information about the campaign can be found by calling (907) 443-5221.

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Photo by Keisha Olanna





Photo by Jessica Kuzuguk

FLOWER POWER (top, right)—Eighth grader Keisha Olanna fills the frame with this close-up of a marsh marigold and insect.

 $IN\,FLIGHT\,(above) - Jessica\,Kuzuguk\,snapped\,the\,shutter\,freezing$ Corey Ningeulook in space as he hops from a piece of shore-fast ice.



Photo by Bert Sockpick

ALL EYES ON THE CAMERA (top, left)—Austin Kokeok gets creative with his photo of Jay Jacob Weyiouanna and the reflection of Alexander Weyiouanna in front of the Shishmaref sea wall.

EYE OF THE TIGER (above)—Bert Sockpick's photo of a tiger logo from an older snow machine uses a tight crop to make the image jump out from the background.

-Meghann Piscoya looks at an electrical pole and street light in downtown Shishmaref from a different point of view. She edited the photo to black and white using a computer.

BEE'S EYE VIEW (below)—Seventh grader Denise Fernandez gets up close and personal with beach pea flowers.



Photo by Meghann Piscoya

ore than a dozen students in Shishmaref this summer investigated their island home through the viewfinders of their cameras.

The result is a series of exceptional photographs taken by the youth who participated in Ken Stenek and Rebecca Clement's beginning photography class. The month-long class, an elective course during Shishmaref's summer school session, taught the students the basics of camera operation and how to find good subjects to photograph. "Students shot subject matter throughout the islands. We walked one to two miles daily while taking photos around the community," Stenek said. "The kids found many great things to photograph that they and the community had often never noticed."

During the third week of the course, Anchorage photographer Hal Gage joined the students to share tips on close-up photography and photo editing.

The course culminated with 15 students putting together slide shows of their work to present to the community. "There were many people from the public that viewed and enjoyed the student slide shows,"

In addition to the photos printed in this week's *Nome Nugget*, a small gallery can be seen online at wiki.bssd.org/index.php/Shishmaref_Summer_Scho ol_Photo_Gallery.

Photo by Denise Fernandez

to a new activity. An injury or excessive

soreness after trying a new activity may

unnecessarily discourage or prevent fur-

ther exercise.

Sore muscles after exercise

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Muscle soreness is an expected part of athletic training. But the soreness is not reserved for seasoned athletes. In a sense, we are all athletes for life. And just like seasoned athletes, at some point, we all experience muscle soreness after exercise or physical exertion.

But exercise is not meant to hurt. The motto "no pain, no gain" does not motivate the average person to swim, run,

Nome-Beltz Junior High School

Seventh grade

Booshu Emery

Gilder, Jason

Habros, John

Holly, Kathy

Gray, Alexander

Bourdon, Keegan

Beckner-Tice, Aurora

Essim, Kendra (4.0)

Hoogendorn, Oliver

Iyatunguk, Merwina

Jorgensen, James

Mason, Zoe (4.0)

Pikonganna, Rebecca

Winkelmann. Wink

Trowbridge, Jannelle (4.0)

Larsen, Bradley

Mueller, Lori

Smith, Gabriel

Eighth grade

Hall, Mackenzie

Horner, Ariana Johnson, Elijah Johnson, Shayla

Lancaster, Alexander Mattheis, Cass Moore, Keane

Ontowasruk, Amber

Ozenna, Sharon

Pate, Austin Reader, Charles Schield, Justin

Tobuk, Ashley

Tocktoo, John

Tocktoo, Tamaira Trigg-Komakhuk, Gwendalyn

Tunley, Matthew

Ninth Grade

Bourdon, Kayla

Handeland, Diana

Johnson, Devynn

Johnson, Dylan Morgan, Nicholas (4.0)

Harvey, Christopher

Sherman-Luce, Rebecca

Evans Kaylene

Viner, Jaqulyn (4.0)

Nome-Beltz Senior High School

Wehde, Dawn (4.0)

Clark, Sara Eide, Tyler

Nix, Colt

Jessup, Justinian (4.0)

Immingan-Carpenter, Bailey

bike, or cross-country ski. Muscle soreness associated with resuming exercise, particularly after a prolonged period of relative inactivity or transitioning to a new activity, can be a sign of unbalanced training. It should serve as a warning that, without proper attention to training technique including a gradual increase in exercise intensity, a more serious injury could occur.

Avoiding injuries is especially important when resuming exercise or changing

Honor roll announced for jr/sr. high students To qualify for the honor roll, students must have at least a 3.0 (B), no grade lower than a C, and at least four classes. Smith, Cameron Smith, Russell Sullivan, Zachary (4.0) Tocktoo, Pamela

Wehde, Cecilia

10th grade

Anderson, Daniel (4.0)
Blandford, Nathan (4.0)
Cabrera, Gabriel
Gartung, Kaitlyn

Herzner, Elizabeth Irelan, Jens Iyahuk, Albert Martin, Jacob Richards, Tara Ruud, Mary Stiles, Raechel Trigg, Teresa

Wehde, Brendan (4.0) Williams, Dion

11th grade Booshu, Kalynna Brandt, Niviaaluk Johnson, Jeremiah Lammer, Renee Leckband, Christian Morgan, Alexander Ozenna, Roger Peader Nicholas

Ozenna, Roger Reader, Nicholas Stickel, David Sullivan Timothy Tweet, Norman (4.0)

12th grade
Babcock, Curtis
Cosca, Billie
Evak, Brenda
Evans, Mason (4.0)
Gartung, William (4.0)
Gologergen-Johnson, Harley
Head, Jeremy (4.0)
Horner, Richelle (4.0)
McGuffey, Nikole
Olson, AnnieKate (4.0)
Otton, Lauren
Painter, Martina
Perkins, Jeremy
Pullock, Chad
Ritter, Lucas

Ritter, Lucas
Romanesko, Taylor (4.0)
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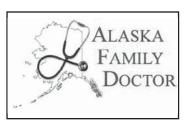
Warnke-Green, Iris Wieler, Derek Wongittilin, Jon Wongittilin, Michael (4.0) Acute injuries like a muscle tear or tendon strain cause pain during or immediately after exercise. The pain associated with these injuries is associated with either damage to muscles or tendons, a build up of lactic acid or fluid (edema) within the muscles or tendons, or acute inflammation of an injured muscle or tendon.

A very common but poorly understood form of exercise-induced muscle pain is called Delayed Onset Muscle Soreness (DOMS). Muscle soreness in DOMS does not occur for many hours after exercise and is not typically a sign of danger or impending muscle damage. In DOMS, muscles do not hurt immediately but begin to ache about 24 hours after exercise. The pain is the worst when performing the same movement that caused the pain. For example, anterior thigh pain from running down steep hills will make it hard to walk down hills, ramps, or steps for several days.

In the world of sports medicine, the causes of DOMS are not well understood. It was once commonly believed that lactic acid build-up was the cause of DOMS, but research shows that lactic acid levels fall to normal within an hour of intense exercise, long before the onset of muscle soreness. Muscle biopsy studies of elite athletes show that DOMS may be caused by micro-injuries to the muscle fibers.

DOMS is almost always caused by eccentric exercises. Eccentric loading of

muscles occurs when a muscle is being contracted while it is being stretched. This is what happens to the anterior thighs when trying to slow down while running downhill or to the pectoralis muscles of the chest when lowering the body during a push up. Typically, a muscle gets shorter when it is contracted. This is called concentric contraction.



The pain from any muscle injury whether acute injury or DOMS can range from mildly annoying to severe and debilitating.

Treatment for acute injuries almost always follows the same pattern. First aid includes rest, ice, compression, and elevation of the injured extremity. This initial treatment should be followed by a step-wise focus on range-of-motion, stretching, strengthening, and proprioceptive (balance) exercises, returning to activity as tolerated.

Regarding DOMS, sports medicine specialists disagree about the most effective treatment. Anti-inflammatory medication like ibuprofen or naproxen sodium or warm therapies may provide temporary

relief. Studies evaluating vitamin C, massage, ice packs, stretching, homeopathy, ultrasound, and electric current therapy have shown no consistent effect in clinical trials on the alleviation of soreness or speed of recovery. In general, regardless of treatment, the pain usually resolves within 72 hours and subsequent periods of exertion are less likely to cause soreness.

The key is to avoid injury in the first place. Here is where an ounce of prevention really is worth a pound of cure. Most exercise-induced muscle injuries can be avoided with consistent and well-rounded training.

When returning to exercise, or starting a new activity, start slowly, focusing on proper technique in the early stages rather than speed or strength. Stretch gently before exercise, and more importantly warm up with a comfortable walk or lifting of light weights.

Balance eccentric exercises like running downhill with concentric exercises like running uphill, but limit or slowly build up a tolerance for extremes of these two forms of exercise. For example, it is best for a person used to walking on level ground to slowly build up a tolerance for ascending and descending hills.

Athletic exercise is a rewarding way to stay active, reduce disease risk, and feel your best. It can become even more inviting and enjoyable by avoiding unnecessary muscle soreness with proper attention to warm up, exercise technique, and graduated-training intensity.

Smart household savings start in the laundry room

(ARA) - For many families, household budgets are still tight in the wake of the recession. But whether times are tough or not, it makes sense to save money wherever you can. There are plenty of small ways to start cutting costs. One of the best places in your home to start saving is the laundry room.

Whether you're single, share a two-person household or have a big family, finding ways to save money in the laundry room can have a big effect on your budget - and not just in the amount you spend on detergent. Some adjustments to how you wash and dry your clothes can have an effect on utility bills, the amount of time you spend on laundry and even your impact on the environment.

Here are some ideas for smart ways to save that start in the laundry room and have results that go well beyond its walls.

- * Create your own laundry detergents. Armed with borax, washing soda and grated bar soap, you can make a highly effective laundry detergent for a very good value. There are plenty of step-by-step instructions that can be found on the Internet. An extra tip is to add a few drops of your favorite essential oils to create a custom scent that you'll love.
- * Remember to keep it cool. One of the easiest steps you can take is to wash your clothes in cold water. It'll save you money on heating, and it wastes less energy.
- * Let it all your laundry, that is hang out. In good weather, let the dryer sit idle and break out the clothespins. Hanging your clothes is a much more ecofriendly option, but it also adds up to savings on your utility bills. Plus, there's nothing quite like the pleasant smell of clothes that have been hung out to dry in the fresh air. If it's a rainy day, try using drying racks inside your home. Clothes might feel slightly stiff initially, but they soften up shortly after you put them on.
- * Cut your drying time. Sometimes, you just need to use the dryer instead of hanging things out to dry. To cut down on the time your items spend spinning around in the warmth, add dryer balls. Often made from felted wool yarn or scrap fabric from old sweaters, these little laundry aids dramatically cut drying time, which is kind to your wallet and the environment. They can be purchased pre-made or you can make your own there are plenty of resources on the Web that provide detailed instructions.

Some of these solutions - like the FreshCloz dry clean alternative - can even help your clothes last longer, which can add up to major savings. You can find more information about it at www.freshcloz.com Once you see how much you can save by taking these simple steps in the laundry room, you'll want to look for clever cost savings in every room in the house.

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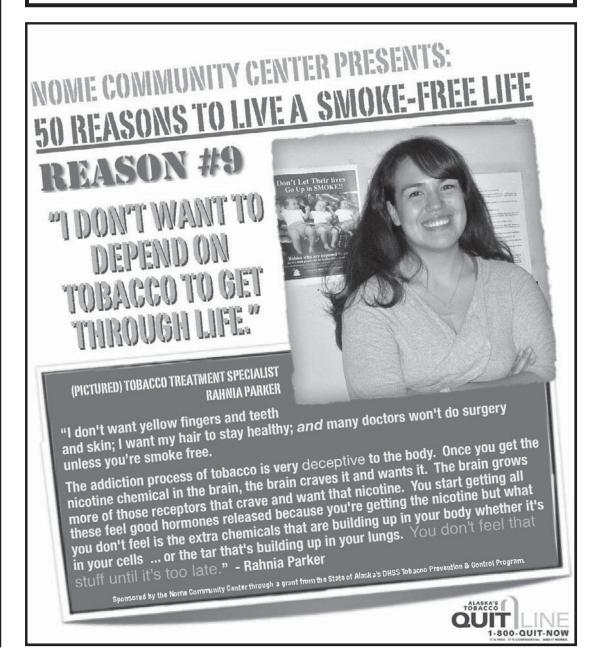


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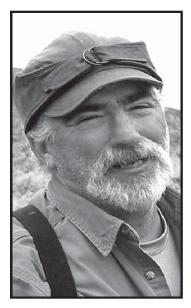
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Obituary

Edward Wesley Minton

Edward Wesley Minton was born in the small logging community of



Edward Wesley Minton

Scotia May 12, 1952 and raised in Fortuna, Calif. He spent his formative years playing football, fishing and hunting with his dad and older brothers, working on his Uncle Al's dairy farm, and drag racing his '57 Chevy on the back roads of northern California. He graduated from Fortuna Union High School and went on to obtain a degree in radiological technology in 1975 from Santa Rosa Junior College.

Ed had the wanderlust and moved his young family to Craig, Colo., in search of open spaces. He began his career in radiology at Craig Memorial Hospital, where he soon advanced to radiology department manager. Over his 32-year career he grew along with medical imaging, learning new modalities as they were developed and eventually specializing in ultrasound. In his free time, he

enjoyed "cowboying" in the mountains of western Colorado, hunting elk on horseback with his favorite horse, Monty. Ed was always looking for adventure, and pursued a variety of interests. He loved drag racing, SCUBA diving, surfing, rock and roll, and riding his Harley chopper. He took great pride in his "Jukebox Ford" drag car that he built from scratch.

His wanderlust took him to Alaska in 2001, where he continued to enjoy the wilderness and hunting opportunities while working in hospitals in Petersburg and Nome. In Nome he met and married his much-loved wife, Ileen. He was starting a new adventure in commercial fishing in Norton Sound when he died suddenly and unexpectedly of a heart attack July 6 while visiting with friends in Anchorage.

Celebration of life:

There will be a gathering to celebrate the life of Edward Minton at Ed and Ileen's home at 608 W. 2nd Ave. on Friday, July 16th at 7:30 pm.

• Last Train

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Solmon River Railroad is absorbing every attention. Council City is in the centre of a rich mining district. Hundreds of tons of supplies ordered by the mining camps have been held for shipment pending the completion

The Times article cited a complaint from a mine owner in Council who said his freight costs for one season totaled \$6,000, and that he would save two-thirds of the freight cost when the railroad was completed. The railroad was never com-

pleted. In 1904 a 10-bed hospital with an operating room was constructed on the second floor of the company's offices at Dickson and railroad officials arranged with Alaska Pacific Express Co. to send money orders from Dickson, Shovel Creek and Big Hurrah anywhere in the world and parcels to any point in the United States, but only 1,000 feet of track had been added to the system by July 1, according to Osborne's 1975 article in The Alaska Journal. She said frost and ice slowed construction, and work by 200 laborers employed early in the season focused on repair of the buildings and yards.

The company made plans to lay 30 miles of tracks in the 1905 construction season, but apparently built only a 927-foot bridge across the Solomon River and placed tracks on it, extending the total length of the road to 13 miles, Osborne noted. She said a bill introduced in Congress early in the year for a loan to extend the rail line at a rate of \$10,000 per mile after completion of the first 20 miles had received little attention. Dickson resigned his position at about the same time the bill was introduced.

In 1906 the railroad tracks were extended 10 more miles by more than 100 workers under the management of Theodore Knowlton, Osborne reported. She said Knowlton estimated the cost of continuing the road to Council at about \$250,000. but the money was not provided and construction stopped at Penelope

Osborne said the railroad seems to have operated at least through the 1907 season with trips to East Fork five days a week and trips to Penelope Creek two days a week. A majority of the footnotes for her article cite various editions of The Nome Nugget from 1902 through 1906.

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PISCES

February 19– March 20

a more pressing matter to contend

s away, the mice will play. Avoid

Aquarius, or you just

might get caught. A

behavior is a call for

Listen to your inner voice, and it will lead you to a new endeavor. A mix-up

n communication causes quite the

commotion at work. Laugh it off, Pisces.

participating,

TAURUS

GEMINI

May 21-

June 21

Your loss is someone else's gain. Chalk it up to inexperience and learn from your nistake. A special ccasion requires thinking outside of

This is your week. Gemini. You can do

no wrong. A new face comes into the fold. Enjoy the start of what will be a beautiful friendship.

will receive what's

July 23– August 22

VIRGO

August 23– September 22

June 22– July 22

LEO

have money to burn pretending you do. Be honest, Leo, and your friends will respect you for it.

A torrid affair comes to an abrupt end. Be a sounding board, not a punching bag,

Virgo. A coworker is feeling left out. Do

your best to bring them into the fold.

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with family, food

and fun.

is necessary, Scorpic audience to read





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SAGITTARIUS

Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) **Friday** Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.



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WORK SCHEDULE:M-F, 8:00am to 5:00pm;

BRIFF SUMMARY OF JOB: General Manager

Tribal Council: Administers, supervises, and directs day-to-day and long-term operations of the Native Village of Unalakleet. Oversees, monitors, and reviews NVU finances, grants, contracts and all other related business arrangements. In-volved in strategic, short and long-term planning. Directs and supervises all staff: works with grant writer and program directors in the prep and admin of grants/revenues from all sources. Full description of position will be provided upon re-

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Applications at the Native Village of Unalakleet office

7/15-22-29; 8/5

Seawall

7/6
Sophie Kaningok, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.
Frank Anderson, 51, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Felony Probation Violation.
A Nome juvenile male, 17, received a citation for Jimmy Weyiouanna, 41, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation.

Benjamin Daniels, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence

Randall Huffman, 39, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Probation Violation.

Jacob Seppilu, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Thomas Asila, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Felony Probation Violation.

Ernest Iyapana, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-Kevin Ozenna, 18, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

A Nome juvenile female, age 16, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Shelly Johnson, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving under the Influence. Tabitha Patino, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. 7/11

Iris Wieler, 19, received a citation for Minor Concursion Alcohol.

suming Alcohol. Harold Prentzel, 52, received a citation for

Opened Container in a Public Place.

During this reporting period five (5) persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Pro-

tective Custody Hold.

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Trooper Beat

On July 3, the Alaska State Troopers patrolling in Nome, conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle driven by Clarice Hardy, 26, of Nome. Subsequent investigation revealed that C. Hardy was intoxicated and had a revoked driver's license. Further investigation revealed that C. Hardy was also in possession of marijuana and on conditions of re-lease. C. Hardy was arrested, transported and re-manded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On July 3, AST received a report from Saint Michael VPO Joseph Katchatag that Floyd Lock-wood, 32, of Saint Michael, had assaulted his girlfriend. F. Lockwood was arrested and taken to the Public Safety Building. F. Lockwood was telephonically arraigned.

On July 5, at approximately 2:00 a.m., Jerome West, 34, of Nome, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence after the investigation revealed he was operating a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol. West was remanded to AMCC

On July 5, at approximately 2:00 a.m., Peter Jorgensen, 25, of Nome, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence after investigation revealed he was operating a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol. Jorgensen was remanded to AMCC.

On July 5, at approximately 2:00 a.m., Theodore Cruise, 24, of Nome, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence and Driving With a Revoked Driver's License after the investigation revealed his driver's license was revoked and he was operating a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol. Cruise was remanded to AMCC

On July 7, at 7:42 a.m., VPSO Jack Linn re ceived a report of a disturbance in Savoonga. Lenora Kulowiyi, 31, of Savoonga, was subsequently charged with Probation Violation for con-

On July 7, at approximately 10:30 a.m., Vernon Rock, 48, of Brevig Mission, was arrested on an arrest warrant for Assault IV domestic violence after investigation revealed that he assaulted his girlfriend. Alcohol was a factor in the assault. Minor injuries were reported. Rock was remanded

On July 7, Unalakleet AST received a report that John Shelikoff, 18, of St. Michael, had been arrested after causing a disturbance at his residence while being intoxicated. When the VPO arrived Shelikoff spit on the VPO, and attempted to hit him. Shelikoff was lodged at the St. Michael jail, telephonically arraigned and released on his own recognizance.

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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk Current name of Minor. CASE NO: 2NO-10-00062CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-00062CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk to Shirley Darlene Noyakuk. A hearing on this request will be held on April 19, 2010 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

6/24-7/1-8-15

Nome Eskimo Community (NEC) has completed a Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP) document, which is available for review at

(111) document, which is available to review at the NEC Office located at 200 W. 5th Avenue in Nome, Alaska. Written comments may be submitted by July 16, 2010 to Nome Eskimo Community, PO Box 1090, Nome, AK 99762. For more information, contact Denise Barengo at 907-443-2246.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICE AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00137CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-00137CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Psymon Traeson

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During the course of this field effort, a fence will be installed around the work site for public safety. Public access to Air Force property, including the road within the fenced area, will not be available. The closure area consists of the 11.74 acres of land withdrawn from public domain for the radio relay station on Anvil Mountain in Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian.

For more information, please contact:

Steve Hunt Project Manager, 611 CES/CEAR (907) 552-4869, steve.hunt@elmendorf.af.mil

Candidacy for Board of Directors

Stebbins Native Corporation 37th Annual Meeting of shareholders is scheduled for:

- September 3, 2010
- 7 p.m.
- Stebbins City Hall

Purpose: to elect 3 directors and transact such other business as may come before the meeting relating to Stebbins Native Corporation. Shareholders who are at least 18 years, who want to run for 1 of 3 seats open are requested to send/submit a letter of intent to:

> **Stebbins Native Corporation** PO Box 71110 Stebbins, Alaska 99671

Letters of intent must be received by Stebbins Native Corporation, 5 p.m., July 22, 2010.

NSEDC 2011 Outside Entity Funding Program pplications are now available for the 2011 funding cycle

Application submission deadline: October 15, 2010

Proposal applications must be delivered to the NSEDC Anchorage office by 4:00 p.m. or postmarked by the deadline date. Faxed or emailed applications will not be accepted. Early submissions are encouraged.

> Mail or deliver original applications to: Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, AK 99501

> Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com



Additional Contact Information:

Roy Ashenfelter, Community Development Coordinator roy@nsedc.com or 888-650-247

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Kotzebue judge

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was working for the state Department of Law as an assistant DA in Palmer. He has also worked as an assistant DA in Anchorage. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Alaska and a juris doctorate from Regent University School of Law in Virginia.

According to Roetman's application for the seat, he had also applied for judgeships in the Valdez District Court in 2004 and the Kenai District Court in 2006. During his time working in Kotzebue's DA office, Roetman wrote that he was the single attorney responsible for a heavy criminal and juvenile caseload, covering areas such as minor consuming alcohol, sexual assault and homicide cases. "Paul Roetman has served well in the district attorney's office, and his service in Kotzebue has prepared him for this position on the bench," Gov. Parnell said in a written release. "His experience prosecuting domestic violence and sexual assault cases in several communities, including Kotzebue, is aligned with our statewide campaign to rid our Alaskan communities of this epidemic within 10 years."

Among the 10 who had applied for the seat was Bering Strait Native Corp. Chief Executive Officer Gail Schubert, who said in early January that she had already started the application process for the judgeship when the BSNC board promoted her to the CEO position.

More Legals

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A hearing on this request will be held on July 22, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome AK 7/1-8-15-22

Nome Public Schools Nome Public Schools is accepting sealed bids for the following item until 4 p.m. on Friday, July 23: 2000 Regular Cab Chevrolet Truck \$3,500.00 minimum bid. Deliver bids to Nome Public Schools Business Office, marked "Sealed Bid - Chevrolet Truck," PO Box 131, Nome, AK 99762. The district reserves the right to refuse any For additional information, contact Larry Thomas,

> CITY OF NOME INVITATION FOR BIDS Furnish Crushed Aggregate For Road Surface Course

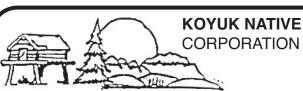
Sealed bids in single copy for furnishing all labor,

materials, equipment and performing all work de-scribed herein, will be received until 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, Wednesday, August 4, 2010, at Nome City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. Bids will be opened and publicly read at 11:00 a.m., prevailing time, Thursday, Au-

read at 11:00 at Nome Citry Hall.

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Court

Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Dickson-Bahnke, Karen; Debt - District Court
Waltz, Kenneth L. vs. Bloodgood, Nick et al; District Court FED
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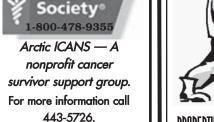


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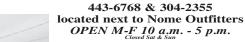
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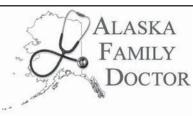
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• Boat

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in funding with the Port of Nome covering the remainder.

Jimmy West Jr., a search and rescue volunteer, a Nome Common Council member and chair of the Nome Port Commission, said he has had the boat out in five- to six-foot swells and it performed

A QUICK TOUR—The Guardian makes its way back to the harbor after a short ride for guests following its christening July 7.

well. He noted that seas will likely be rough when the boat is called out for rescue duty. "We're pretty impressed with it," West said.

It has been years since the fire department has had a larger boat it can use for rescue operations. Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Steiger said the department had a 21-foot Boston Whaler years ago, but has had to rely on a smaller, inflatable Zodiac boat in recent years. While the Zodiac was useful for near-shore rescues—a role the craft will still play, Steiger said—the department had to seek out other options for rescues farther off shore. "We have had to

commandeer a local boat that was not our own," he said.

West said with the number of offshore dredges working in the area, it's likely only a matter of time before the new vessel will be called out to work, whether it is for an incident with the craft or a medical emergency for someone on board.

The boat will also likely be called on in the event of a fuel spill near Nome. Earlier in the day Harbormaster Joy Baker said the port was conducting spill response training. Baker said the boat will also be put to work for more routine tasks like maintenance around the harbor.

Roadwork

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vention Center drew a handful of participants, including Kawerak's Lew Tobin who asked for details on what jobs could be available and how area residents could apply.

Jones, who is project manager for the construction company, said he didn't have hard numbers on how many workers may be recruited locally but estimated they needed a few flaggers, laborers and possibly equipment operators. He said flaggers would need to have certification. Jones said those interested in employment could e-mail him at bill@twinpeaksconstruction.net.

In addition to a few bodies, Jones said Twin Peaks would also likely need to rent some equipment and hire out trucks and drivers. "It's better logistically to rent some equipment here," he said. He said the company has not yet decided if it would bring its own crusher to Nome for the job.

The specifics of the roadwork are as follows:

• East Fifth Avenue: From G Street to K Street, repairs will be made to the existing asphalt and adding a two-inch asphalt overlay.

• East G Street: Between Third and Fifth avenues, two inches of asphalt overlay will be added to the existing Hi Float surface. Two inches of new pavement will be will be laid between Fifth Avenue and the Nome Bypass Road.

• East H Street: From Third Avenue to Sixth Avenue, nine inches of new gravel will be laid among other improvements.

• East K Street: From Front Street to the Nome Bypass Road, three inches of new pavement will be laid. New catch basins and culverts with heat trace will also be installed.

• The above areas will also receive drainage improvements, necessary utility adjustments and new signage.

• Nome Bypass Road: From N Street to the Nome-Council Highway, the Bypass Road will be widened to 32 feet, receive three inches of new pavement, and have a general grade raise of one to two feet in most areas. Also planned are the replacement of two culverts, the addition of signage and intersection improvements.

Jones said plans are to start work on K Street first with hopes to minimize conflicts between the roadwork and the resumption of class at Nome Elementary School. DOT Project Engineer Tony Cox said an overlap between the start of school and the construction will be inevitable. "There's no doubt in my mind that we're gong to end up with conflicting schedules," he said at Friday's meeting.

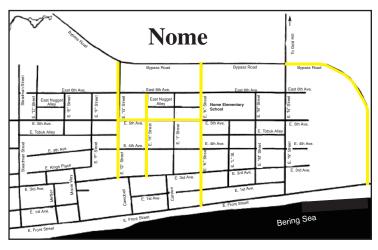
Jones suggested evening work once school ends for the day to try and minimize impacts. "We'll work around the school schedule if we have to," he said. Jones added that personnel from the road crew would work to make sure kids walking to and from school will be able to navigate the construction.

The project has an end date of Oct. 1. Jones did not sound overly optimistic that the full scope of the work would be accomplished by that date. He said a crew may be back next summer to finish up the job. "We're shooting to be done this year, but, realistically, we might not get paved out this year.

The DOT provided a break-

down of costs and materials to be used for the project. Approximately \$1.1 million will be expended for dirt work, \$400,000 in mobilization costs, \$650,000 for pavement, \$70,000 for electrical work, and \$210,000 in drainage improvements and utility adjustments. The DOT said the remain-

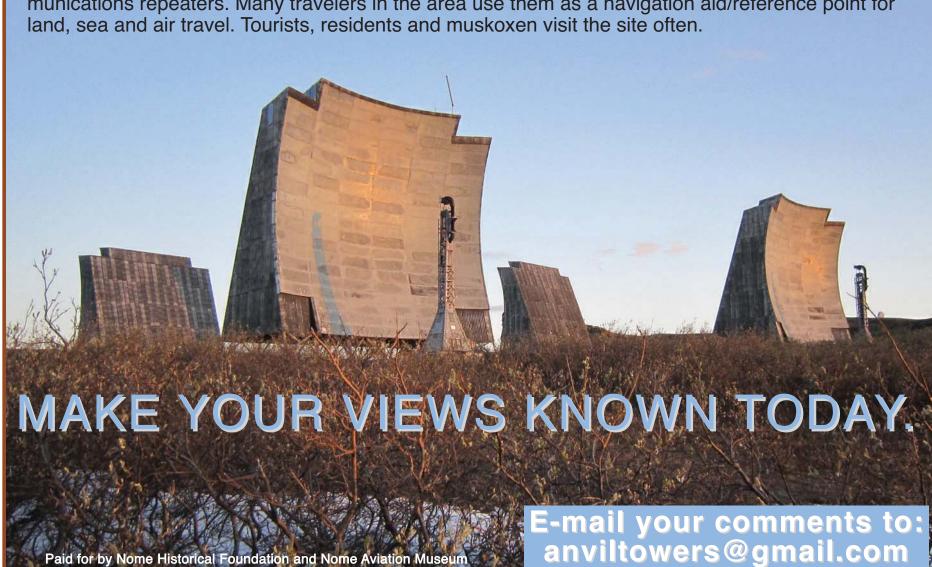
ing \$600,000 for the project will be spread out over the project for items such as erosion control, traffic control, surveying and seeding, among other items. In terms of materials, the project will require 35,000 tons of gravel, 3,500 tons of asphalt, 720 linear feet of culvert and 50 new signs.



The streets highlighted in yellow will receive gravel and asphalt work this summer. The \$3 million project was paid for with federal stimulus funds.

ANVIL MOUNTAIN WHITE ALICE SITE

A decision is slated to be made this month that will determine the fate of the White Alice towers. The Air Force may be requested to remove these landmarks. They served as the community's link to the outside world and played a role in national defense. Today they provide a location for amateur communications repeaters. Many travelers in the area use them as a navigation aid/reference point for land, see and air travel. Tourists, residents and muskoxen visit the site often.





SUMMER'S BOUNTY-Salmon caught July 10 hangs to dry at Fort Davis just east on Nome.

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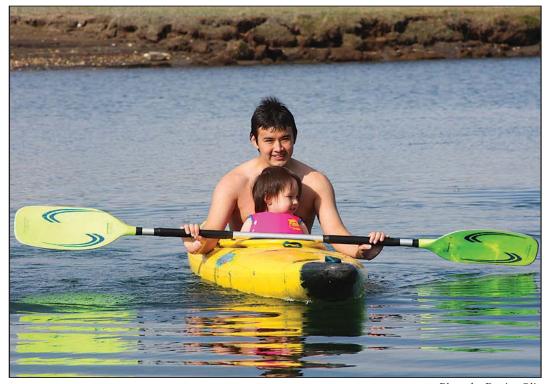


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HELP FROM BIG BROTHER—David Olin, 15, gives little sister Joss, 3, a kayak paddling lesson near the mouth of the Nome River June 22 when Nome was still enjoying healthy doses of sunshine.

Complex plot hatched for state building

By Sandra L. Medearis

The City of Nome has sent the state governor's office a letter laying out a plan whose success would have a three-story state building cast a tall shadow on Front Street and short-circuit State of Alaska procurement laws, mostly with the use of private money.

The letter is a response to a Department of Administration call for letters of interest in providing office space for local offices of state agencies. The request came after Front Street business owners protested state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities plans to build the \$40 million, 60,000-square-foot building at the north end of Steadman Street on

land purchased from Alaska Gold Co.

The state has made it perfectly clear that it wants ideas but will not award a project based on the letters of interest. The city's response essentially tells the state to keep their \$40 million and to keep the new state building on city tax rolls. The state has been cruising a site for a building to replace the current storm-rotted building standing by the seawall in the floodplain.

The city's plan possibly provides a way for the state to work around procurement laws that rule out sole-source, non-competitive "sweetheart" deals,

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Uranium found in Wales water supply

By Tyler Rhodes

The discovery of uranium in the water supply in Wales has residents in the community at the tip of the Seward Peninsula worried and state officials scrambling to figure out the cause.

"This is a complete surprise to everyone in the state. No one in the state has elevated levels of uranium in their drinking water," said Mike Phillips, an engineer and project manager for the state's Village Safe Water program.

Phillips was to travel to Wales Monday and

Tuesday to try to ascertain how and where the uranium was entering the village's water system. "We need to first resample before we actually know what's going on there," he said.

Wales Mayor Frank Crisci said the village was notified July 12 of the presence of the radioactive element in its well water. "To have uranium pop out like that is unexplainable," Crisci said.

Tests conducted June 8 by Analytica Group on several water samples taken between Sept. 21, 2009 and May 3, 2010 show a result of 32.5 micrograms per liter of uranium. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's standard for drinking water is a limit of 30 micrograms per liter.

According to Phillips, the wells were drilled in 2000 and 2001, but were not used for the city's water supply until 2007-2008. Phillips said it isn't until the second year of operation that rules require groundwater to be tested for radionuclides. The EPA warns that the presence of uranium in water can lead to kidney damage

and increase the risk of getting cancer.

Crisci said the announcement has spurred concern in his small community of approximately 150 residents. Particularly troubling for the mayor is the inability to provide information to his fellow residents beyond the fact that the uranium is present. "A lot of people are calling it junk water. Some people have questions about it which I can't answer at this point."

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Council declines to bring back city clerk

By Laurie McNicholas

Sandy Sturgis-Babcock's last day as Nome's city clerk/city treasurer was July 15.

Babcock assumed the position on May 14, 2007 under a three-year contract with the city. She was hired by the Nome Common Council and su-

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pervised by City Manager Josie Bahnke. On July 16 *The Nome Nugget* learned by hearsay that Babcock was no longer employed by the city.

"My three-year contract was up and wasn't renewed," Babcock explained in a phone interview with the *Nugget*. "I think the council or the city manager want to go in a different direction." She said Mayor Denise Michels informed her of the council's decision during an executive session at a council meeting on July 12 and told her she would receive three months of severance pay.

In keeping with terms of her contract, Babcock said she had notified the city 90 days before its expiration date that she was interested in renewing the contract for another three years. She

said she doesn't know why the council didn't discuss contract renewal with her during that period. Her contract was extended through July 15.

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Babcock said she initially discussed matters related to contract renewal with council members in an executive session at a council meeting on June 28. "We all thought we would talk about the contract on the 28th, but Josie [Bahnke] was sick," she noted. "[The council], asked me a lot of questions and I responded." Discussion of her contract was postponed until July 12 so Bahnke could participate.

Babcock said potential changes in the city clerk/city treasurer position were suggested at the July 12 meeting, but they were discussed in executive session so she declined to describe them. She said she was excused from the meeting at Bahnke's request while discussion continued among council members and Bahnke. When Babcock was called back into the executive session, she learned that her contract would not be renewed. "I did not ask for details why they wanted to change the job description," she said.

Mayor outlines changes

In a phone interview with the *Nugget* on July 17, Michels said the council wants to separate the city clerk/treasurer position and move financial aspects of the position back to finance, where they should be, and rewrite the position for just a city clerk. She said several of Nome's city managers have recommended the

separation; the topic had been discussed in relation to a new finance/clerk computer software upgrade, and reclassification of the position in the offing. "The city clerk was working to the max," she noted. Michels said she thanks Babcock "for her service working as city clerk/city treasurer through the years."

On July 19 the *Nugget* received a request from the city manager's office to advertise a job opening for city clerk/treasurer for four weeks beginning July 22. The ad lists these qualifications: "Bachelor's degree (B.A.) in business administration and four years experience as an administrative officer. Work experience as an administrative

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Letters

Dear Nancy,

I'm writing this letter in regards to how political actions and decisions are being taken care of in our village of Golovin. I served my community as mayor for a while but am no longer on the council. I have followed every rule of conduct while I was mayor to run the city in a manner that I not only thought was right but knew was right. I am really upset about how things have been taken care of lately. There has been family members of the city council being hired with the family members on the council voting on the matter. It seems that certain council members are on the council to make it better for themselves and their family instead of making it better for the community. The council should already understand what a conflict of interest means. If a conflict of interest is declared then the declared individual(s) may not take part in the discussion or the decision of the matter

stated Golovin's in ordinances. Every council member was sworn into office and by doing so agreed to follow the rules and ordinances that the city has in place. I hope we can work things out and get it right before the City of Golovin gets into a situation that no government body wants to be in. Sincerely, Donald Oliver Golovin, AK

Dear Editor,

As an Alaskan Yupik Native, I have experienced a horrible multitude of discrimination towards myself, as many of us have as Eskimo's.

However, it has become so much like a cancer that only builds on itself that now even immediate and extended family members have been maligned by this atrocity. Now, keep in mind, that I am 32 years old and am immensely contributing member to the good of humanity.

As an alcoholic struggling to quit,

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Editorial

Hush!

There are no secrets in small towns where everyone seems to know everyone else's business. Why bother with "secret" meetings in the public forum? City Council meets in not quite kosher executive sessions with private corporations, the school board meets in hokey executive sessions. Personnel are not quite legally let go in executive

Do we know how much money is paid out in legal settlements to employees who were not given due course? It would seem that we have far too many issues decided beforehand and have the appearance of done-deals before the official public input sessions. One wonders why the secrecy. Corporations are not government entities and should not be doing secret dealings with government. The public, yes the "Little People," deserve to know how their public boards and councils are conducting public business and spending public money.

The citizens of Nome are not ignorant, they are, however, somewhat disgusted with the way public business is done. The problem is that they find out after the deed is done. Nomeites, we need to get more involved in local government. We need to attend council meetings, school board meetings, planning commission meetings, port commission and utility board meetings. We need to scrutinize, give testimony and witness events. We have a right to transparency in our local government, not stonewalling. - N.L.M.-

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I can understand how people in general stereotype our fellow Natives. That much is understandable, but our very own family!

A very stern reminder to everyone - cherish your family while they are with you because no matter how you cut it, they're the only things that

will be there and time is very limited. At the time of birth we have begun to die. Look at your son or daughter, brother, sister, aunt, uncle and be happy that our Lord God gave this beautiful life to you and know that maybe, just maybe, they maybe the person that may offer the unconditional love that we all crave in this cold, uncaring world.

A very concerned family member and father. Jacob Milligrock Stebbins, AK

A Look at the Past



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

THE GIANTS AT WORK - This is an excellent example of the hydraulic mining method in practice by the Miocene Ditch Company on Glacier Creek. They used a giant hose to blast away the overburden to get down to bedrock where the gold is located. Note the gold pan. This photo was taken on August 7, 1910. The exact location is at the intersection of the original Glacier Creek Road and Glacier Creek.

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

ON THE DOUBLE - Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. members arrived at a report of smoke and fire beneath Hanson's Safeway, strapped on their air packs, and put practice to work feeding hose under the store.

Young arsonists put shoppers in jeopardy

Preliminary evidence said children playing with matches brought out firefighters and law investigating enforcement Monday afternoon.

Staff at Hanson's Safeway smelled smoke in the video and clothing departments around 3:30 p.m.

"The manager, Pam Parnell, and I

went down to the furnace, the first thing we checked," Craig Teesateskie said. However, firefighters found insulation burning beneath the building from an entry on the south side of the building that borders Warren Place, the street that separates store property from Old St. Joe's Heritage Park. Behind the building to the east and away

from view, a company owned pickup truck held evidence of arsonists burning items inside. Litter on the ground by the right door also showed signs of fire. Teesateskie blamed children, unsupervised by parents, for the damage.

Nome Police Department is investigating.

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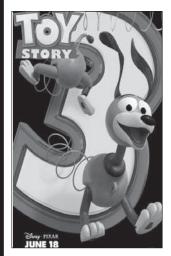
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July 22 - July 28, 2010

Thursday, July 22

*Tennis *Open Gym *Children's Library Hour Crafts and Activities (ages 6-13)
*Lap Swim
*Summercise

*Be Who You Are video
*Strength Training with Robin
*SIDS Awareness Project video *Lap Swim *Open Gym

Midnight Sun Running Group *Nome Food Bank
Port Commission meeting
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Water Aerobics

*Swing Dancing with Seiji
*Thrift Shop
Vacation Bible School

Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library

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Pool

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church United Methodist Church

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Friday, July 23

*Pick-up Basketball *Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Quiet time (ages 3 - 13)
*Kindergym
*Cuddle Care class
*Open Gym
*CAMP Class
*Poor Man's Paradise Gold
*Panning Contest
*Pre-ballet with Cheryl
*Midnight Sun Walking Group
*Arms and Abs

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*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer
Fairweather arrival

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Saturday, July 24

*UMW Thrift Shop *Water Aerobies *Contraception video *Open Swim *The Medula Pump video Free Dump Day Fairweather

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Landfill

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 5 p.m. 6:30 p.m 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 25

Monday, July 26

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*NACTEC Classes
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Summercise
*Audiology class
*Pregnancy Plus Workout video
*Open Gym
Midnight Sun Walking Group
Midnight Sun Running Group
Total Body Toning
*Water Aerobics
*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan
*Nome Common Council reg mtg
*Adult Drop-in Volleyball
*AA Meeting
*Fairweather departs Fairweather departs

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Tuesday, July 27

*Tennis Nome Rec Center
*Open Gym

*Children's Library Hour
Storytime and Crafts (ages 3-5)
*Lap Swim

*Summercise
*Social Services class

*Summercise Swimming

*Strength Training with Robin

*Breast Cancer video

*Lap Swim

*Lap Swim

*Strength Training with Robin

*Breast Cancer video

*Lap Swim

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*Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home

Pool

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

*Nome Rec Center

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Wednesday, July 28

*Pick-up Basketball *Open Gym *Rotary Club

*Summercise swimming *Eating on a Healthy Budget video *Baton with Jay *Open Gym Midnight Sun Walking Group Midnight Sun Running Group

*Tutts and Guts Nome Rec Center

*Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan

*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

*Caxwr

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officer in a related field with equivalent responsibilities or paralegal experience will substitute for education on a year for year basis." The salary range is \$59,000-72,000, depending on experience. Bahnke said Deputy City Clerk Camille Ten Eyck will serve as interim city clerk/treasurer.

Michels said council members did not vote on the question of renewing the contract; they let the agreement end without taking action. When the executive session ended, the regular meeting was reconvened and then adjourned, she added.

In an e-mail to the *Nugget* on July 19, Michels specified that the council chose not to renew the agreement with Babcock per section 5 of the city clerk/city treasurer contract which reads: "Upon the completion of the Initial Term of the Agreement, it shall specifically not be considered renewed without further action upon the part of the City." Michels said she informed Babcock of the council's decision because as mayor, she is the chief spokesperson for the City of Nome.

Michels e-mailed copies of the agreement and job description for the city clerk/city treasurer to the *Nugget*. Duties assigned to the city treasurer include signing warrants and checks, receipting funds paid at the counter or by mail; and administering the city sales tax program in conjunction the city's finance department including reporting, collection and enforcement.

During the phone interview with Michels on July 17, the Nugget asked why the city had not made public the council's decision not to renew the contract with Babcock. "She's a contract employee," Michels replied. ...When we choose not to renew a contract, we don't do a press release."

The Nugget asked Michels why the council had not discussed renewal of the contract with Babcock within 90 days after receiving her written notification of interest in renewing the contract.

"I don't know," Michels replied. She suggested asking the council, so the Nugget asked Councilwoman Mary Knodel why the council had not discussed contract renewal with Babcock in a timely manner.

"That's the screwy part; we do the hiring but not the supervising," Kn-

odel replied. Asked who is responsible for scheduling discussion of contract renewal between the council and the city clerk/treasurer, Knodel said the city manager is responsible because she supervises the position.

The Nugget asked Knodel if she wants the council to supervise the city clerk. "No, it used to be that way," she replied. "... We changed it to put the city manager in charge [of the city clerk], but did not change the part that says the council does the hiring and firing. It puts the city manager in a bad position." Knodel supports shifting hiring and firing authority for the city clerk position from the council to the city manager. She said Bahnke suggested separating the

city clerk/city treasurer position.
"I think Sandy is a great person and did a good job for the city," Knodel added.

The Nugget asked Bahnke why she did not arrange for the council to discuss contract renewal with Babcock within 90 days after receiving notice of her interest in renewing the contract. "We did discuss some strategy to negotiate an agreement," she said, adding that she believed the strategy discussion had taken place in executive session at a council meeting. After checking meeting records, Bahnke informed the Nugget by email that the agenda topic, "Personnel: Discussion of a Contract Renewal with the City Clerk" was addressed in executive session at a council meeting on April 26.

Bahnke e-mailed copies of the agenda and minutes for the April 26 council meeting to the Nugget on request. Agenda items for the executive session in addition to discussion of contract renewal with the city clerk were: Real property issue - Financial and legal strategies which may have an adverse effect on city finances; and City attorney-client privilege-Litigation affecting the City of Nome. The executive session lasted 92 minutes, from 7.59 p.m. to 9:31 p.m.

Babcock said the real property issue was discussed first, probably to accommodate John Handeland, who participated in discussion of the topic, and then the attorney-client issue was discussed. When the council began to address the agenda item titled "Personnel: Discussion of a Contract Renewal with the City Clerk," Babcock

said she was excused from the session at Bahnke's request. Babcock estimates that she waited about 30 minutes in her office until the executive session ended and she was asked to return to the council chambers. Then the meeting was adjourned.

Babcock doesn't know what the council discussed while she waited outside the executive session that was convened for the stated reason of discussing contract renewal with her. She said no contract negotiations between her and Bahnke had occurred prior to the April 26 meeting, so there were no contract renewal details to present to the council. "[April] was budget time, and Josie was meeting with each department head, and she had not met with me," Babcock added. She said Bahnke never discussed the city clerk/city treasurer contract with her prior to the July 12 council meeting.

Bahnke told the Nugget that she had been faced with deaths in her family shortly after the April 26 council meeting. "My whole life fell apart April 28," she said. She explained that her father's girlfriend died on that day and her father died 10 days later.

Looking to the future

Babcock looks forward to helping her son and daughter settle into an apartment they will share near the University of Alaska Anchorage

campus where both will attend classes this fall. "I was lucky to find the apartment—they can walk to the campus," she said.

Babcock feels she could not have quit her job as city clerk/treasurer even though the workload was heavy and the hours long. "It's one of those jobs where you are really needed," she noted. "It's a lot of responsibility, and to do a responsible job for the City [requires] all those nights and meetings. I'd be there later at night and my husband would ask why, and I said, 'Not because I want to; I have to be." She said the council was fair with her in providing three months of severance pay.

An Open Letter to the Community of Nome and Surrounding Villages **Regarding Ownership and Use of Pilgrim Hot Springs**

If you read the most recent Nome Nugget, you will have seen two articles related to Pilgrim Hot Springs. Both discussed the current need for visitors to the Springs to obtain a permit from Unaatuq, LLC, through its managing partner Bering Straits Native Corporation. Unaatuq, LLC is taking this opportunity to explain the purchase of the property from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska, as well as the LLC's developing plans for the land.

It is without question that Pilgrim is a place of great importance to the residents of Nome and the greater Bering Straits region. Because of the land's history, particularly its place in the terrible events of 1918, and the orphanage that was operated there until 1942, BSNC began seeking an interest in property in mid-1990's. BSNC met with the CBNA and repeatedly appealed to the Diocese to either sell the property, or allow BSNC to oversee, manage, or improve the property. The BSNC Board of Directors' motives were simple: the property would have been available for selection and conveyance under ANCSA had it been available, and it is a significant site in the family histories of many of BSNC's shareholders. However, these efforts bore no fruit in part due to the existence of a 99-year lease on the property held by Pilgrim Springs Limited.

When the CBNA was forced to enter into bankruptcy proceedings and liquidate its assets, BSNC realized the opportunity to finally obtain the property was now at hand. It was understood that the price for this property would be high, and BSNC appealed to the re gion's village corporations and other local organizations to jointly pursue the acquisition. BSNC along with Sitnasuak Native Corporation, Kawerak, Inc., Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Mary's Igloo Native Corporation, Teller Native Corporation, and White Mountain Native Corporation, pooled their financial resources and purchased Pilgrim Hot Springs on March 5th through an auction in Federal Bankruptcy Court. On April 27, 2010 the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska issued a quit claim deed to the property and the transaction was finalized. Any and all prior claims or liens to the property were extinguished and deemed invalid, and the property's ownership passed to Unaatug, LLC.

While production of electricity from the geothermal re-

serves has been discussed for many years and by many parties, the current cost for drilling, plant construction and transmission lines make this prospect highly unlikely into the foreseeable future. Additionally, it is unclear where the actual source of the heat in the valley is located. The University of Alaska has undertaken a study project at the Springs, but the program's goal is not the eventual production of electricity there. Unaatug, LLC will continue to work with research agencies interested in analyzing and utilizing the geothermal resource for heat, electricity, and agricultural potential.

So the questions now are what does the future hold for Pilgrim Hot Springs, and more importantly how does the change in ownership effect people's use of the property? Unaatuq, LLC is developing a land management plan for the property that will guide future efforts in the preservation of property and buildings, outline the parameters for what type of improvements and development may occur there, and what uses are consistent with the region's needs and the property's importance to local residents. One of the plan's core components is preservation of the ecosystem and historical nature of the property. The current plan requires permits for visiting the Property, which currently are issued at no charge. This is a sound management practice, as it protects the user, the LLC, and provides valuable information on the level of traffic and use at the property. Unaatuq, LLC thanks those who have already visited the BSNC office to receive permits. Unaatuq, LLC would also like to encourage local individuals and organizations that have an interest in improving and maintaining the Springs to contact us and discuss possible projects.

Through the years the community of Nome and the region's residents have used the property responsibly. Let's move ahead together for the benefit of the property and preserve the unique characteristics that make Pilgrim Hot Springs such a valuable resource for all. You may contact Unaatuq, LLC through the managing partner, Bering Straits Native Corporation, 110 Front Street, Suite 300, Nome, AK 99762, (907)443-5252 or land@beringstraits.com.

Unaatuq, LLC July 19, 2010

Capsized boat claims one in Shaktoolik

Two men were saved and one perished near Shaktoolik late last week when their boat capsized while working commercial fishing nets in Norton Sound.

According to the Alaska State Troopers, brothers Clarence, 24, and Brian Savetilik, 19, were rescued after being found clinging to a buoy on July 16. A third crewman, Thomas Sagoonick, 36, could not be located at the time the Savetiliks were rescued and was later found deceased on July 18.

Seas were reportedly rough the day the three men went out on the 22-foot aluminum boat. The brothers were rescued by friends who arrived in another boat to pull them from the water. According to the Troopers, none of the men were wearing life jackets.



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District settles with Boyer, fills teacher vacancies

By Tyler Rhodes

As the dust settles after months of contention and a bitter community rift over the Nome Board of Education's handling of the contracts for the two former administrators at Nome-Beltz, one of those relieved from duty has received a settlement from the district.

Board member Barb Nickels revealed that the district had agreed to some sort of settlement with Doug Bover, the former assistant principal at the junior/senior high school, during the July 13 board meeting. During the time allotted for board members' open discussion, Nickels requested that the board be provided with the dollar figure on what the district has spent on attorney's fees since the Jan. 12 decision to not renew the two contracts and the settlement offer for Boyer.

Superintendent Jon Wehde confirmed that a settlement had been reached, but said the terms of the agreement prevented him from giving any more detail. "There is an action that can be correctly referred to as a settlement," he said. "The provisions preclude the district from comment. It certainly isn't a spectacular piece of work." Wehde referred to the settlement as a separation agreement and noted that a modest sum of money was paid.

comment was not returned as of press time.

Although Boyer had said at previous board meetings that he was inclined to take his case to court after working through the district's appeal process, Wehde said no lawsuit was filed by Boyer against the district.

Outside of saying Boyer's contract was initially withheld for budgetary reasons in January, the school board has never offered an explanation for not bringing the assistant principal or principal Janeen Sullivan back for another year. The issue bitterly divided much of the community and resulted in a recall election for the entire board. Two board members lost their seats after a protracted election process that had an ever-changing vote count.

Boyer will work as an administrator in the Bethel School District next year. Sullivan will remain with Nome Public Schools as the district's new coordinator of curriculum and assessment.

Taking the helm at Nome-Beltz this year will be Steve Gast, who has spent the majority of his career working as a principal in various schools in Texas. Joining Gast at the junior/senior high school will be Carmen Russo who is set to receive her administrator certification this summer.

New leadership will also take the

In addition to running the elementary school, Keller will serve as the district's special education director.

In addition to the openings at the top, the district also had to staff several teaching positions, chiefly at Nome-Beltz. New to the district next year will be junior high math teacher Kevin Busk, junior high social studies teacher Josh Vaughn, junior high/elementary special education teacher Janice Glover, senior high English teacher Randi Taylor-Habib, senior high social studies teacher Kent Runion, senior high math teacher Rebecca Lindquist, elementary special education teacher Linda Todd and junior/senior high special education teacher Marty Wood. Returning to the district after an absence will be Lynn DeFilippo as a junior high English teacher. Krista Marvin will be moving from the junior high to the elementary school as a fifth-sixth grade teacher in the district's new program for those two grade levels. Brian Marvin will be joining the district from the Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center to work as a high school science teacher.

Despite all the new faces, the district is looking to fill out a few more spots. The board learned of the resignation of Bernie Alvanna-Stimpfle as the Alaska Native Education Coordinator and Margaret Thomas as a Title 1 paraprofessional. The district is still on a continual lookout for a senior Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor.

The JROTC program in Nome made a comeback after being on the brink due to funding cuts from the district and city. The private sector stepped in with Sitnasuak footing the bill for the program through a state program that allows the donation as a tax write-off. The Nome program has been on a probationary status, however, as the national JROTC program requires a senior instructor to continue. "It's all over on June 30, 2011, if we can't have an officer come on board," Wehde told board members at the July 13 meeting.

In other business...

With the recall election settled and two newly appointed members on board, the school board voted to reorganize its leadership. Gloria Karmun remained as president. Kirsten Timbers was named vice president/clerk. Barb Amarok was named treasurer.

The board officially changed the district's mission statement. A new statement was developed during the district's strategic planning process held in late 2009 and early 2010, but was never officially ratified by the board. The new statement, now official, reads, "Nome Public Schools will educate students in a positive learning environment to be competent and productive citizens.'

The board has cancelled its work session scheduled for July 27. The agenda will be moved to the August session which should be held Aug. 24. At that meeting, the board intends to address the question of whether security cameras are needed for the district, the requirement that employees wear identification badges, board committee assignments, the use of federal stimulus funds to pay for energy efficient lighting, and the use of the pool for school classes, among other subjects.

reins at Nome Elementary School as A message sent to Boyer seeking David Keller returns to the district. Unlocked car

doors, left keys tempt thieves

By Tyler Rhodes

Nome has recently experienced a rash of car thefts, and police say the incidents have all had one element in common—the owners left their keys somewhere in the car.

"In the last week, there have been several vehicles that have been stolen and recovered locally. In each and every one of these vehicles a set of keys have been left to allow someone to steal their vehicle," reads a press release from the Nome Police Department.

Police Sergeant Byron Redburn said Monday that the department has a couple of suspects but has made no arrests in the matter. He said the investigation is ongoing.

Redburn said those who had reported their vehicles taken were lucky to get them back relatively in order. "All have been recovered and none are severely damaged," he said. "But it's just a matter of time."

Redburn said stolen cars are not unheard of each year when it gets warm in Nome. "It will happen in the

summer generally, but for each and every vehicle that has been stolen, the keys have been left there for them," he said. "I have yet to see them hot wired, unless it was the old, beat-up truck where you stick the screwdriver in the ignition; and even those still had the screwdriver in it."

In addition to the cars themselves, vehicles with unlocked doors in Nome have been easy prey for thieves who rifle through to find iPods, cash and other valuables for the taking. Redburn and the department urge citizens to both remove their keys from the car and lock the doors to help prevent theft.

The lesson does not only apply to cars. A number of people have also reported stolen bikes over the last few weeks. "Every summer people report stolen bikes, every winter people report stolen snowmachines,' Redburn said. "There again, people are not securing their property.'

The department asks that anyone witnessing cars being broken into call the police at 443-5262.

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Sitnasuak again searches for a new president/CEO

By Tyler Rhodes

Sitnasuak Native Corp. is again looking for someone to fill the seat at the top.

Trudy Sobocienski, who has served as the Nome area Alaska Native Corporation's president and chief executive officer since the spring of 2009, said the corporation's board of directors has voted to not renew her contract. "I was told the executive committee chose to not renew my contract," she said Monday.

Sitnasuak is advertising the CEO position on its website and in this week's *Nome Nugget*.

While out of one job, Sobocienski will be landing into another. She said she has accepted

a job as the chief executive officer of another village corporation with offices in Anchorage. She declined to name the corporation.

Sobocienski said she informed the board of the pending job offer with the other village corporation as the board was reviewing her contract and salary agreement. "I let the chair know that there was another job offer out there and I needed to respond to them," she said. "I need to know I have employment so I can feed my family."

Sobocienski would not go into detail over possible rifts between her and the board of directors. "I think the board and I have two very

different visions for the future," she said. "I would hope that their vision is going to be successful because I am a shareholder."

A message left with Sitnasuak board chair Crystal Andersen-Booth for comment was not returned by press time.

Sobocienski had a one-year contract with the board that is set to expire Aug. 31. Before being officially named to the position, she served in the role in an interim capacity while still serving on the corporation's board of directors. Sobocienski replaced Robbie Fagerstrom who was ousted from his position in May 2009. Fagerstrom is involved in a legal

dispute with the corporation that is largely centered on the handling of one of the corporation's subsidiaries.

Sobocienski said when she took over the reins as president and CEO, the corporation was in need of a housecleaning. "We accomplished a lot of things. There was a lot of cleanup that needed to be done," she said.

Sobocienski said Monday morning that she was unaware of how the board would deal with the remainder of her contract until the end of August. "I'm just in a holding pattern," she said. "I'm assuming I'm just kind of hanging around until they come up with a transition plan."

State building

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using a loophole in the law that allows noncompetitive deals on a government-to-government basis. The proposal then clears the way for City of Nome to sign a sole-source, non-competitive contract allowing Sitnasuak to build, manage and collect public money in rents from a state building on Sitnasuak's large lot on Front Street. The plan would require Sitnasuak to buy land from two other private landowners, Mark Sackett and Councilman Jim West Jr., for parking spaces.

The city, in secret meetings with Sitnasuak and landowners, has developed three options, one of which would require vacating Lanes Way and selling it to Sitnasuak. The fivepage proposal comprises a two-page letter and three design drawings involving public funds, the discussion of which was not available to the public. Open meeting laws are predicated on allowing the public to witness debate and follow the thinking of their representatives while they arrive at decisions involving expenditures of public money and resources, i.e., sale of a public street. Stapled to the proposal is a letter of support from Nome Chamber of Commerce and letters from Sackett and West vowing to negotiate sale of their land in good faith.

On the one hand, the document starts off with, "The City is very interested in entering a binding agreement or contract on a government to government basis with the State of Alaska to design, bid, build and then lease with the option to purchase a new State Office Building [sic] in the City of Nome."

Bid? Not in the plans. "Given the unique nature of this public/private sector partnership, it would be the intent of the City to contract the construction and management of the building to Nanuaq, LLC (a subsidiary of Sitnasuak Native Corp.) who is also majority landholder in the proposed project. Nanuaq LLC would act as the construction manager/general contractor on the project pulling together the long-term financing, design and construction of the project."

Business owners said taking the state offices off Front Street would make the main drag seem deserted and would drop their property values. The for-profit Sitnasuak Native Corp. executives sounded the alarm that losing state rentals from their Front Street

building would damage the interests of Sitnasuak shareholders. Others objected to causing traffic congestion and hazards on Steadman Street.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel laid out the details of the plan developed in private between the city and Sitnasuak. This plan proposes the government-to-government relationship between the city and the state.

The city would, in a contract with the state, guarantee a building to suit the state specifications for office space within 10 months from signing of construction documents. The state's June 25 request for information/letter of interest asked for a statement of the size of a proposed building constructed within a 3.5-mile radius of the post office on Front Street, in ADA compliance, with the parking plan for visitors and employees spelled out, the relation of the location to flood zones, and when the building would be ready to receive state agency offices. Additionally, the project must be within 250 feet of the existing public road and utility system. Both the Sitnasuak and Alaska Gold Co. sites satisfy the parameters.

Sitnasuak would be required to purchase a bond to cover fines, delays in building and failure of funds. Memoranda of understanding between the city, Sitnasuak and state would spell out the agreements under which Sitnasuak would handle management of the building but lease the building to the city. The city would in return lease the building to the state, with Sitnasuak paying an administrative fee to the city to service the state lease. After 15 to 20 years, the state would have the option to buy the building from Sitnasuak. But lots of details have to be worked out, according to Knodel.

"Some options have to be worked out, but in a way that it won't cost taxpayers anything," Knodel said. "Sitnasuak will have to buy the vacated portion of Lanes Way from the city at a fair-market-value price."

Meanwhile, the success of the city's proposal would leave Alaska Gold holding the bag on its intended sale of acreage for the state building site. The DOT has provided preliminary design work and environmental studies on that land. In May, Alaska Gold sought and achieved approval from Nome Planning Commission on a preliminary plat of the land the state was poised to buy.

Earlier this year, DOT project



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

PROPOSED SITE—A pitch from the city to State of Alaska spells out a deal with Sitnasuak Native Corp. to put a three-story building on this Front Street vacant lot owned by Sitnasuak and currently used for parking.

manager Matt Desalernos said preliminary site studies told him he could not find a lot of sufficient size, out of the flood plain, and yet on Front Street, to accommodate a building large enough to house the justice secured space under one roof, the state court system and other agencies wanting to join the new building. The small size of lots drawn on an old town plat would necessitate dealing with several owners, something the state did not want to do, according to Desalernos.

Nikolai Ivanoff, land manager for Alaska Gold in Nome, echoed this thought last week outside a Nome Common Council executive session on the issue.

"They are planning to build a 21st century building on a 1905 Nome township plat," Ivanoff said of the pieced together downtown site.

The city's plan involving Sitnasuak would remove the need for the state to be a land broker. Instead, Sitnasuak, as major landholder, would work out the deal with West and Sackett.

However, a rumor persists that payment to Sackett and West for their land would involve trading of favorable land elsewhere.

The Department of Administration did not immediately return a phone call Monday. It was unknown whether there were any other responses to the request for letters of interest. It is likely that any responses regarded as feasible would have to go to the Department of Justice for a ruling on the noncompetitive procurement issue.

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KNOM's new path will sound a lot like its old one

By Tyler Rhodes

Surrounded by a small group of visitors, Ric Schmidt unsheathed the old 45 rpm record and gave a short primer to the younger members in the tour how the small wax disc produced music.

As he began to usher the group into the next room full of CDs, the KNOM general manager pointed to 8-tracks and even a reel-to-reel player tucked away on a shelf. The abundance of relics from the recording industry helped give away the radio station's age and seemed a fitting aspect to include during KNOM's July 14 birthday celebration.

For the celebration, the Nome-based radio station opened its doors all day July 14 to the community for tours, snacks, birthday cake and some reminiscing over the station's 39-year history. The party, however, wasn't entirely dedicated to looking back; it was as much about KNOM's future as it was its past.

The open house came in the midst of the radio station's transition from one owner to another as a newly formed nonprofit organization gradually takes over KNOM from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska headquartered in Fairbanks. "The covers come off it today," Schmidt said.

The new organization, Alaska Radio Mission-KNOM, essentially puts KNOM in charge of KNOM. While Schmidt said the radio station has always enjoyed a large amount of autonomy, the new organization will put all the control, decision-making and management in the hands of nonprofit. Schmidt said eventually a seven-member board of directors will oversee the organization.

The legal separation of the radio station from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska comes as a result of the bishop's reorganization under bankruptcy protection. The bishop is required to pay out millions of dollars under a settlement with victims of sexual abuse by clergy and



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

BIG BIRTHDAY CARD-Carolyn Reader signs the card at KNOM's studios to wish the station a happy 39th. The open house allowed the community to tour the station and even get on air to send out their well-wishes.

church workers. In addition to the changes at KNOM, the bankruptcy has resulted in the sale of Pilgrim Hot Springs to a consortium of area Native corporations and organizations.

Breaking ties with the bishop does not come free for the new organization. The July 14 birthday party also served as a kick-off of the nonprofit's effort to raise \$1 million to cover

the costs of acquiring the property, equipment, radio license and intellectual property from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska.

KNOM has always run off donations, mostly from donors who live outside the state. Schmidt said the new nonprofit will maintain that model. "It's not going to be easy," Schmidt said. "It would have been easier five years ago in that economy." Schmidt said once the nonprofit owns the station outright it will cost approximately \$1.2 million a year to operate.

Schmidt said he realizes that most people living in the region do not have the means to donate to the station. "We understand most people in this region can't give us a dime," he said. He suggested, however, if people want to help support the station in other manners, they can write a letter of support, telling what the station has meant to them. Such letters, he said. can be invaluable when approaching potential donors or granting agencies.

Broadcasting on both AM and FM frequencies, KNOM provides an eclectic mix of programming. Music of nearly all varieties is mingled with local news, weather reports and personal messages sent over the airwaves. Alaska Native songs and drumming can be heard following an inspirational message or a locally hosted music show dedicated to a specific genre. When the Iditarod and snowmachine races roll through town, KNOM volunteers and reporters are out at all hours to deliver results and interview racers. "The people are wonderful who are listening. The volunteers are wonderful. The staff is wonderful. There's a large drive by the people here to serve the community," Schmidt said.

The station's on-air personalities are largely volunteers who receive housing and a small stipend during their year or two of service. Many of the volunteers end up staying and creating a life for themselves in Nome.

Schmidt said the change in ownership should not change the programming nor the manner in which the station is run.

For more information on the radio station's transition to new ownership or making a donation, the station can be contacted at (907) 443-5221.

Uranium

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Uranium is naturally occurring in the earth's crust and not unheard of on the Seward Peninsula. Deposits have been eyed approximately 180 miles to the southeast near Elim by a mining corporation. While the presence of uranium in Wales' water system appears to be an anomaly for Alaska, it is not uncommon in other parts of the nation. Many states' health departments have readily available literature advising residents who encounter above-normal levels of the element in their wells.

Information sampled from those departments note that treatment systems can be employed to decrease the uranium levels. Most recommended are reverse-osmosis filters that prevent uranium from passing through or ion exchange systems that replace uranium with a safer compound. Health departments report bathing and showering in uraniumcontaminated water is not a health concern since it is not absorbed through the skin.

Such filtrations systems cost anywhere from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars at Lower-48 prices and are not the type of thing one would find on the shelf of the Wales Native Store. Bottled water in the village goes for nearly \$3 per 20ounce container.

Village Safe Water's Phillips said a household charcoal filter would help reduce the level of uranium in the water. He also said sand filters that were used with the previous public water system could be put back online quickly to treat the water.

The wells in question are approximately 60 feet deep and are used once a year to fill the community's 500,000-gallon tank. The village's school, clinic and washeteria are all served by water lines from the tank. Residents in the village get water from their homes by filling up tanks at the washeteria, Crisci said. "Pretty much the whole village uses the water," he said.

Before the wells were brought online, the village collected surface water for its needs. Crisci said the water needed to be treated to the extent that the process was damaging the pipes. "It was eating up the plumbing," he said. "We get away from the surface water and we run right into uranium."

Crisci said his concern goes beyond those who are currently in the village. He noted that several people come through the village, whether they are working with the school, power utility or other entity. "What

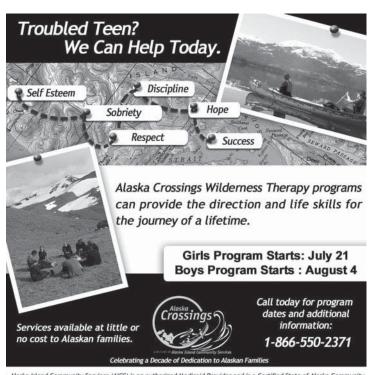
we are trying to do is inform people who might have come here and used this water," Crisci said. "We are trying to also notify them, 'Hey you have been drinking this water, this is

what we've got.' Phillips said his first job in Wales was to be testing the water at several points to determine where the uranium is entering the supply. He said the previous tests were all conducted at one point. He said both wells would be tested, as well as the surface of the water in the tank and where the water exits the tank. "The lab here in Anchorage can turn around the one test for uranium in a week," he said. "Once we get a reading on that, that's going to tell us a lot."

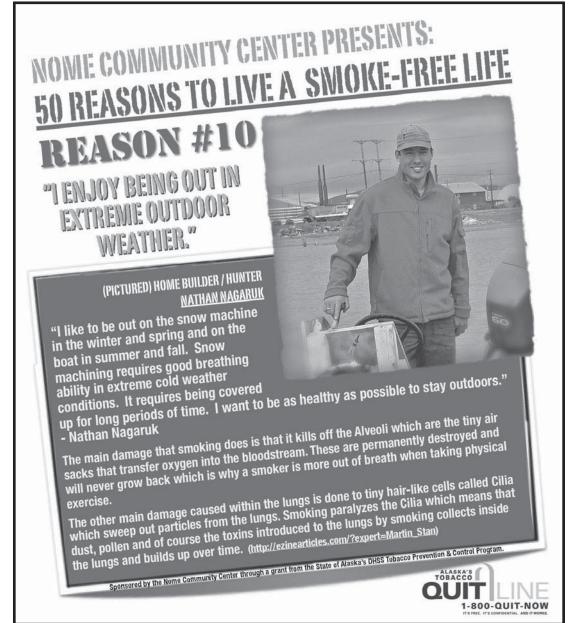
Phillips said one of the readings that was attributed to uranium could have actually been caused by potassium-40, a radioactive isotope of potassium. "If it's...from potassium-40, then it's harmless and acceptable because it's naturally occurring," he said.

Phillips suspects that the source of the uranium would be naturally occurring given the location of the wells about one mile outside of the village. "There should be no human influence on that water. It's pristine tundra, rocky ground," he said. "As far as I know it has never been disturbed except for a road that goes to Tin City. At 60 feet there shouldn't be any influence from surface water."

With the state of his village's wells in question, Mayor Crisci laments that surface water can no longer be used to supply the community. "There're alternatives (to the well) at this point—one is contaminated with fish, the other is yellow," Crisci said of the surface water sources previously used. "The problem is you have to have good rain to wash it out.'



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WHITE ALICE ARRIVES (above)—In mid-1950s the White Alice station whose antennas still stand on Anvil Mountain came to Nome's jetty piece by piece. The USAF assigned construction to Bell System's Western Electric Co. Personnel from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and construction trades also earned high wages from the project.

BUILT TO LAST (left)—Interior reinforcements of White Alice shown under construction during the 1950s have helped keep White Alice towers standing on Anvil Mountain north of town. Before wiring and equipment was stripped, the towers weighed around 100 tons. Most White Alice Communications installations throughout the state have been demolished.

White Alice gave Nomeites the gift of gab

By Sandra L. Medearis

White Alice towers have stood on Anvil Mountain since their completion in 1958. The curved antennas once belonged to a chain of quadruple sets that stretched across remote mountains and flatlands to carry military and civilian messages even before Alaska became a state. Before then, people in remote areas had to make appointments to use the phone.

This week the towers were still standing, but future issues of *The Nome Nugget* may show photos of the demolition process. Sitnasuak Native Corp. is in line to receive the land from the U.S. Air Force. Before that can happen the site must be cleared of contaminants to meet satisfaction of the federal Bureau of Land Management, the clearing-house for Alaska Native land claims.

The USAF subcontractors recently began clearing the PCBs from the soil. However, the back panels of the towers are contaminated by Glassbestos, a type of insulation combining glass and asbestos, according to an analysis conducted by USAF. The City of Nome has a cell in the landfill rated for disposal of the Glassbestos. Friends of White Alice are hoping for a solution that would have the USAF discard the Glassbestos-laden antenna covers locally under a program that cleans Formerly Used Defense Sites and use the avoided shipping costs to cover the antenna backs with safe material. A satisfactory solution to this contamination could save the towers and get them past the BLM contamination standards depending People from Nome and Lower 48 who treasure relics of history want to see White Alice survive.

"Tearing down historical monuments is not the way to go," Laura

"Tearing down historical monuments is not the way to go. We should appreciate and remember the efforts of those who built this town and this state."

Laura Samuelson, Carrie M.
 McLain Memorial Museum director

on whether SNC found maintenance costs feasible thereafter. Last week, Trudy Sobocienski, CEO of SNC, extended to July 21 the drop-dead day of decision on the towers' fate.

Samuelson, Carrie M. McLain Memorial museum director, said. "We should appreciate and remember the efforts of those who built this town and this state."

The White Alice network, conceived by Bell Telephone Laboratories engineers in 1954, answered the need for a modern communications system to serve civilian and military needs to get messages through static and all weather conditions. The military relied on White Alice connections as an early warning system in event of Soviet attack.

BTL engineers recommended a new technology that used a "feed horn" in front of the antenna to spray a radio signal containing many telephone conversations and telegraph messages against the curved surface of the antenna which then beamed it toward the horizon. A very small fraction of the signal would survive and then bounce down off a layer of atmosphere surrounding the earth called the troposphere. An antenna at the next White Alice station would pick up the signal, amplify it, and bounce it on its way to the person waiting at the end of the circuit. The two pairs of antennas stood in opposite directions to catch and forward messages coming and going.

The stations used a large amount of electrical power to get their messages across. White Alice station on Anvil Mountain, designated AVM on system maps, generated all its own power, according to Stan Harhut of Anchorage, boss of the station for most of his 22 years on the mountain.

Some of the antennas looked like

Nome's, like huge drive-in movie screens, standing 60 feet high and weighing up to 100 tons. Nowadays Nome's antennas are shell-like remnants with guts removed and copper wiring scavenged.

The White Alice system of 33 stations at intervals of up to 200 miles covered 3,100 miles of routes during the Cold War. The telecommunications system was a part of Alaska's defense industry valued at \$300 million annually in the late 1950s and early 1960s, according to documents published by telecommunications industry.

The White Alice antennas brought communication to remote villages in Alaska. Alaskans liked to talk. Almost the heaviest phone users in the nation in 1959, Alaskans averaged 550 conversations over that year, above the average in the Lower 48 states but behind Hawaiians. But before White Alice came to stand on Anvil Mountain, a resident of Nome wanting to make a long distance call had to make a reservation to use one of two circuits out of town. White Alice boosted that number to a whopping 15 circuits and expanded the opportunity for chitchat. Whoo-

The reporter credits some info to a booklet published in 1960 by Western Electric, found on telecommunication historian Bill Everly's Web site at www.whitealice.net

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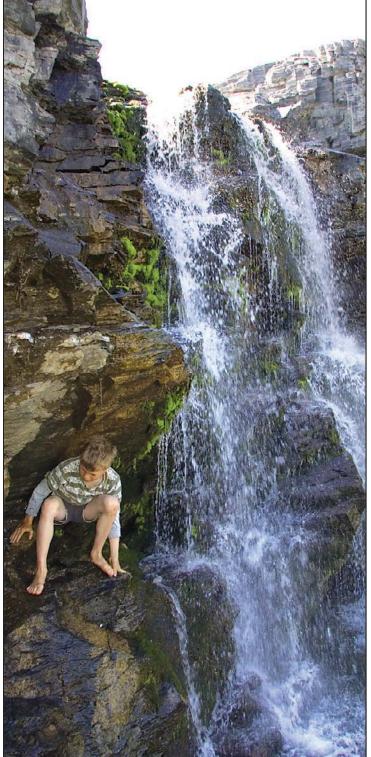
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A magic hiking trip to Dorothy Falls

By Nadja Roessek

Folks don't need "ruby slippers" to get to Dorothy Falls; but the beautiful, easy hike is a worthwhile scenic trip.

The hike starts approximately at Mile 24 on the Kougarok Road. The round trip distance is about 4 miles and requires the crossing of the Nome River. After the river crossing the hike leads uphill, gaining about 700 feet. The climber is rewarded with a breathtaking view of the surrounding hills.

After hiking along the mountain ridge one can see Dorothy Falls on the right in the river valley. A steep trail leads down to the falls which requires some experience and safe walking.

The return hike along Dorothy Creek, which is slippery on some spots, goes past the remains of a siphon on the Miocene Ditch. The Miocene ditch was completed in 1904 and the siphon was used to carry water across the valley to the ditch, which carried water to the gold fields outside of Nome. The water was used for hydraulic mining. Please note: Grizzly bears can be encountered in this area and caution is advised.



Photos by Nadja Roessek

FIGHTING THE WIND (top)-Hiking uphill and a strong wind does not slow Hudson, 9, and Tate Coggins, 7, on a hike to Dorothy Falls, Sunday July 11.

EXPLORING (left)-Hudson Coggins, 9, investigates the Dorothy Falls gorge.

REWARDING (above)-The gorge invites a picnic or resting stop right in front of the falls.









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Norton Sound commercial fishers target silver salmon starting July 26

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The Norton Sound staff of the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game extends condolences to the family of Tom Sagoonick, who lost his life July 16 while commercial fishing in the Shaktoolik subdistrict. (See story on page 4.)

The following report of Norton Sound fisheries activities through July 16 was provided by Jim Menard, ADF&G area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue. The figures do not include catches for the fishing period that ended July 17.

This is the last week of commercial chum salmon fishing in Norton Sound for 2010. The ADF&G will switch to coho salmon management beginning July 26. This week's commercial fishing scheduled is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday for the Golovin, Elim, Norton Bay, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts. Nets are limited to 100 fathoms in aggregate length and stretch mesh measure is restricted to 6

inches or less.
Crabbers have harvested all 30,000 pounds of the Community Development Quota in the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery. The catch in the open access fishery totaled 50,000 pounds of the 370,000-pound crab quota through July 16. Currently 23 fishermen are registered for the open access fishery.

Unalakleet subdistrict

Subsistence fishing nets in marine waters are restricted to 6 inches or less stretched mesh. Net fishing and beach seining are allowed in marine waters 7 days a week. Any king salmon caught in beach seines must be immediately released.

Subsistence fishing nets are restricted to 4-1/2 inches or less stretched mesh in the Unalakleet River. Net fishing and beach seining are allowed 7 days a week. Any king salmon caught in beach seines must be immediately released.

Sport fishing for king salmon is closed in the Unalakleet River and the use of bait is prohibited. Any king salmon incidentally hooked while targeting other fish species must be immediately released.

Commercial catches total 72 kings, 12,104 chums, 8,390 pinks, 12 sockeyes and 11 silvers for 30 permit holders. The chum catches have been well above av-

Catches at the Unalakleet River Test Fish project through July 16 were 38 kings, 1,003 chums and 603 pinks. The chum catch ranks second best in the project's 26-year project history. The average third quarter point for the run is July 27. Historically the 99 percent point for king salmon test net catches is July 16. The king catch is only one-half of the recent 10-year average, and only 2002 and 2003 had lower king catches than this year in the past decade. The pink catch is lagging well behind at less than half the even-year average. It ranks 9th out of 13 even-numbered years in the project's history. The average third-quarter point is July 16. ADF&G operates the project with assistance from Norton Sound Eco-Development (NSEDC).

Escapement goals at the North River Tower are kings, 1,200-2,600; chums, no goals established; pinks 25,000; and silvers, 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal). Cumulative counts through July 16 were 258 kings, 6,030 chums and 93,510 pinks. Kings are about one-quarter of the recent 5 and 10-year averages for this date. The average third quarter point is

Chum passage ranks second highest at

the North River Tower and is double the 5 and 10-year averages. The average midpoint is July 21. Pink passage ranks 5th out of 8 years of even-year counts. The average 90 percent point of the run is July 20. The tower is a cooperative project of ADF&G and NSEDC.

No escapement goals have been estab-lished for the new Unalakleet River floating weir. Cumulative counts at the weir through July 16 were 536 kings, 36,438 chums and 499,101 pinks. The weir is a cooperative project of ADF&G, the Native Village of Unalakleet, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and NSEDC. Major funding for the project was provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Office of Subsistence Management.

Shaktoolik subdistrict

Subsistence fishing nets in marine waters of the Shaktoolik subdistrict are restricted to 6 inches or less stretched mesh measure. Net fishing and beach seining in marine waters are allowed 7 days a week. Any king salmon caught in beach seines must be immediately released. Beach seining is allowed in the Shaktoolik River 7 days a week, and any king salmon caught in beach seines must be immediately released.

Sport fishing for king salmon is closed in the Shaktoolik River, and the use of bait is prohibited. Any king salmon incidentally hooked while targeting other fish species must be immediately released.

Commercial catches totaled 4 kings, 24,841 chums, 6,787 pinks, 5 sockeyes and 3 silvers for 22 permit holders.

Norton Bay subdistrict

Commercial catches totaled 2,446 chums and 1,260 pinks for 4 permit holders. The chum catches have been above average.

Elim subdistrict

Commercial catches totaled 1 king, 16,572 chums and 7,334 pinks for 19 permit holders. The chum catches are well above average.

Escapement goals at the Kwiniuk River Tower are 300-550 kings; 11,500-23,000 chums; 8,400 pinks; and 650-1,300 silvers (aerial survey goal). Cumulative counts through July 16 are 108 kings, 56,217 chums and 400,534 pinks. King counts are one-half the recent 5-year average and one-third the recent 10-year average. The average 90% point is July 20. Chum counts are the second highest in the 46-year project history for this date. The average 90 percent point is July 19. Pink counts are about one-third of those for the even years in the 2000s. The average 90 percent point

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is July 22. The tower is an ADF&G project with assistance from NSEDC.

Golovin subdistrict

Commercial catches totaled 9,954 chums and 1,880 pinks for 6 permit holders. The chum catches are well above av-The sport fishing bag and possession limit for pink salmon has been raised from 10 a day to 20 a day.

Escapement goals at the Niukluk River Tower are pinks, 10,500; chums, minimum of 23,000; kings, minimum of 100 (combined Fish River and Boston Creek aerial survey); and silvers. 2.400-7.200. Cumulative counts through July 16 were 42 kings, 27,329 chums and 344,579 pinks. King counts rank 9th out of 16 years. The average 90 percent point is July 24. Chum counts are nearly 80 percent above the 5-year average and 70 percent above the 10-year average. The average third quarter point is July 20. Pink counts are about half the 10-year average for an even year. The average third quarter point is July 17. The tower is an ADF&G project with assistance from

Nome subdistrict

In marine waters of the Nome subdistrict, the subsistence set gillnet schedule—from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Sunday—is in effect until the coho salmon season begins on July 26. Then the schedule will change to 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday by regulation. The fresh water subsistence area schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Beach seining is allowed in all subsistence areas of the Nome subdistrict during the scheduled gillnet openings until coho (silver) season when beach seining will no longer be allowed. All limits on chum and pink salmon have been waived in the subsistence areas. The sport fish bag and possession limit on pink salmon has been raised from 10 a day to 20 a day.

The escapement goal for the Eldorado River weir is from 6,000 to 9,000 chums. The cumulative count through July 16 was 20 kings, 13,859 chums, 38,554 pinks and 4 sockeyes. The chum count is double the 10-year average. The average third quarter point is July 20. The pink count is less than half the average for an even year. The average third quarter point

The escapement goal at the Nome River weir is 2,900-4,300 chums and 13,000 pinks in even-numbered years. The cumulative count is 1,316 chums, 62,441 pinks and 3 sockeyes. The chum count has fallen 10 percent below the 10-

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year average. The average midpoint is July 21. The pink count has fallen off; it is 6th highest out of 9 even years and is one quarter of the million-plus runs of 2004 and 2008 for July 16. The average midpoint is July 19.

The Snake River weir escapement goal is chums, 1,600-2,500. The cumulative count through July 16 is 1 king, 1,590 chums and 10,027 pinks. The chum count is nearly double the 5-year average. The average quarter point is July 16, and the average midpoint is July 22. The pink count is at the median and about half the 10-year average. The average quarter point is July 15 and the average midpoint is July 20.

The Glacial Lake weir escapement

goal for sockeyes (aerial survey) is 800-1,600. The cumulative count through July 16 is 736 sockeyes. The sockeye count is only ahead of last year's worst run in the 9-year project history. The average 90 percent point is July 18.

The weirs at the Eldorado, Nome and

Snake rivers and at Glacier Lake are cooperative projects between ADF&G and

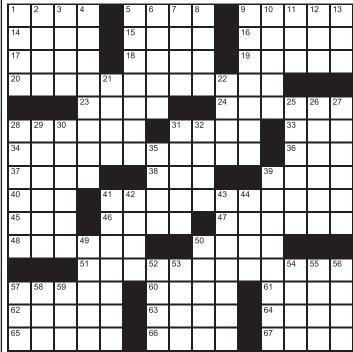
Port Clarence district

All net fishing is closed in the Kuzitrin and Pilgrim rivers until further notice.

The Pilgrim River weir escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake and Grand Central, tributary to Salmon Lake) is 4,000-8,000 sockeyes. The cumulative count through July 16 was 297 sockeyes, 941 chums and 3,451 pinks. The sockeye and chum counts are the second worst since the weir project started in 2003, and the pink salmon count is the second worst for an even year since the project began. The average midpoint for the sockeye run is July 16 and the average third quarter point is July 24. The average midpoint for the chum run is August 1, and the average midpoint for the pink run is July 20. The weir is a cooperative project between NSEDC and ADF&G.

Kotzebue district

The commercial harvest in the Kotzebue district totaled 9,253 chums for 15 fishermen in the first week of fishing, which opened July 12. The catch and effort were average for the first week. The commercial fishing schedule is Monday from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. The buyer, Great Pacific, may shorten the fleet's hours and may not buy some days during the peak weeks of fishing due to capacity concerns. The ADF&G Kobuk River Test Fish project posted average catches of 11 chums and 75 sheefish from



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ARIES

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March 21-

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LEO August 22

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Just one more bit of information, Cancer, and you will finally have everything need to make your big decision. Move

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deserves serious consideration, Virgo Do it if it is within our power. A well-researched idea



LIBRA

September 23-

SCORPIO

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and you receive the

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November 22-

Do you know your medication's side effects?

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

I remember reading a B.C. comic years ago in which Johnny Hart gives this advice through one of his prehistoric sages: "Never take a medication that has more side effects than you have symptoms."

This advice has merit, especially given the ever-growing list of new medications and the endless advertising to get you to ask your



doctor about this or that new drug.

Every medication has certain risks, or side effects, that must be weighed against the benefits of taking the drug. Acetaminophen (Tylenol), for example, may cause liver problems. But these effects are rare in otherwise healthy people, and therefore the benefits of taking acetaminophen for a disease like osteoarthritis usually outweigh the risks in most people.

Sometimes the risk of taking a medication outweighs the benefit. A few years ago, the drug company Merck withdrew one of its most popular arthritis medications, rofecoxib (Vioxx), because the medication was found to increase the risk of heart attacks in long-term users. The Food and Drug Administration is currently evaluating whether a diabetes drug called rosiglitazone (Avandia) should be removed from the market for the same reason. Avandia helps lower the blood sugar in people with diabetes, but several studies show it increases the risk of heart attacks, heart disease related-deaths, and

Most of the time, the risk-benefit balance of a drug is not clearly tilted one way or the other. The American Heart Association recently stated that the benefit of taking a daily aspirin to reduce the risk of a heart attack is only worth the risk of gastrointestinal bleeding if a person's overall risk of car-

diovascular disease is elevated above ten percent. Therefore the risks and benefits of most medications, like aspirin, must be weighed individually in light of each patient's overall health.

To whatever extent possible, every patient should become an expert regarding their prescription medications and weigh the benefits against the risks. This is true whether the medication is for a temporary problem or a life-long chronic disorder.

Pharmaceutical manufacturers are required to be upfront about a drug's effects, both good and bad. The fine print often provides important details about whether or not taking a medication is a good idea.

You may have noticed a commercial for a popular drug for people at risk of heart disease that lowers triglycerides and raises HDL (good) cholesterol. The advertisement concludes with a disclaimer that the medication has a long list of side effects and in the end does not lower the risk of heart attack or stroke. The point is that medicines like this may make your lab work look better, but the fine print reveals serious side effects that may not be worth the risk if the medication does not change your risk of serious disease.

Learning about your medications does not have to be complicated. In the past, researching a medication took hours in a library. Now the Internet provides an amazing amount of easily accessed information regarding medications and their side effects. One of favorite sites medlineplus.gov. It provides nonproprietary information collected by trusted sources like the Mayo Clinic, the American Academy of Family Medicine, and the National Institutes of Health.

It is also important to check for adverse drug interactions when you are prescribed more than one medication at a time or if you take over-the-counter medications. Again, the Internet provides several sites that help you compare the possible effects of interactions between various medications.

Your provider or local pharmacist can also review your medication list for any possible adverse interactions

Reading about your medications and their side effects will no doubt

lead to many questions. Your medical provider can help you sift through this information and weigh the benefits and risks of taking certain drugs. Learning about your medications takes time; but

remember that your health is an investment. Just like any investment, you must ensure the benefits outweigh the risk.

All Around the Sound

NewArrivals

Dade Kierce Ellanna was born to Katie Wilson and Charles Ellanna of Nome. He was born at 10:25 a.m. at Norton Sound Hospital on Father's Day, June 20. He weighed 7 lbs 10.8 oz and was 20.5 in. long.



Dade Kierce Ellanna

Vanessa K. Blue and Richard J. Redmond announce the birth of their daughter **Irene Mary Redmond**, born June 29 at 6:19 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 21" in length. Maternal grandmother is Elaine Blue of Togiak and paternal grandmother is Mary Redmond of Indian.

Audrey Kulowiyi and Derek Seppilu of Savoonga announce the birth of their son Maximilian David "Sipela" Seppilu, born July 5 at 2:04 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 19 ½" in length. Siblings are Elijah Ian and Derek Todd Seppilu, Jr. The Kulowiyi and Seppilu families are very blessed to have Max joining them.



Maximilian David "Sipela" Seppilu

Joyce L. Fagerstrom and Jacob S.

Hannon of Koyuk announce the

birth of their daughter **Loleta Glean Hannon**, born July 10 at 7:34 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 20" in length. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Kathy Fagerstrom of Golovin. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Lola Hannon of Koyuk.

Wedding Bells

Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln and his beautiful bride, Leslie Kulukhon-Lincoln, were united in marriage July 4, in Council, surrounded by family from far and near.



JUST MARRIED—Cynthia Gray and Ralph (Chubby) Olanna Jr. were married on July 3 with their children beside them, and in front of family and friends. The couple exchanged personally written vows at the beautiful Last Train to Nowhere at Solomon, where Cynthia's family originates. It was a beautiful day of sunshine and love. The Olannas reside in Nome.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

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Seventh-Day Adventist
(Icy View), 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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Native Village of Unalakleet PO Box 270 Unalakleet, AK 99684 PH: (907) 624-3622 Fax: (907) 624-3621

NOTICE OF JOB VACANCY TITLE: General Manager, Native Village of

OPEN: May 11, 2010 CLOSING DATE: When WORK SCHEDULE:M-F, 8:00am to 5:00pm;

varies
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB: General Manager

must consult with & report directly to the Tribal Council: Administers, supervises, and directs day-to-day and long-term operations of the Native Village of Unalakleet, Oversees, monitors, and revilled of Orladakteet. Oversees, monitors, and re-views NVU finances, grants, contracts and all other related business arrangements. Involved in strategic, short and long-term planning. Directs and supervises all staff: works with grant writer and program directors in the prep and admin of grants/revenues from all sources. Full description

QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS: Experience in exec, mgr, or admin position; or B.A. in Bus Admin; or 5 yrs mgr exp.

Preference to Unalakleet Tribal members and/or qualified Alaska Native and Native Americans per Public Law 93-638. How to apply: Submit application and resume

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JOB OPENING The City of Nome is accepting applications

Position: City Clerk/Treasurer Salary: Salary range is \$59,000 - \$72,000 annu-ally DOE. Attractive benefit package including in-surance, personal leave accrual, PERS, etc. Hours: Contract Position

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Trooper Beat

On July 10, at 2 a.m., the Alaska State Troopor John Mark at Attn., the Alaska State Proppers received a report of a disturbance in Fort Davis, near Nome. Shane Mike, 18, of Nome, was subsequently charged with Minor Consuming Alcohol, Probation Violation, and Criminal Mischief IV. Mike was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained from punching a window

On July 14, Unalakleet AST received a report of an assault in St. Michael. Investigation revealed that Roland Lockwood, 20, of St. Michael vealed that Holland Lockwood, 2U, of St. Michael had assaulted his pregnant girlfriend earlier in the day. The victim was treated and released from the St. Michael Clinic. The St. Michael Village Police Officer located Lockwood, who ran away from the VPO, but a short while later was located and after Lockwood resisted arrest and attempted to assault the VPO, he was taken into custody. Lockwood was eventually transported to Nome and lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center pending arraignment on charges of Assault in the Third Degree, 2 counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree, Interfering with the Report of a DV and Resisting Arrest. Alcohol was not involved.

On July 14, at 1:45 p.m. AST received a report of a burglary in Savoonga. Investigation shows a residence was broken into at which time tools and other small items were stolen. Investigation con-

On July 14, at 3:15 p.m. AST arrested Alex Vaughn, 41, of Nome, with an arrest warrant for failure to satisfy judgment after he failed to complete community work service. Vaughn's original charge was Driving While License Revoked. Vaughn was remanded to AMCC with \$500 bail.

On July 16, at 3:10 p.m. AST received a report of a capsized fishing boat near Shaktoolik. Two crewmen were found clinging to a buoy and were crewmen were round clinging to a budy and were rescued. Personal flotation devices were not used. The third crewman, Thomas Sagoonick, 36, of Shaktoolik, was found deceased on July 18. Personal flotation devices were not used. No foul play is suspected. Investigation continues.

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Please view the complete job description on line at: www.snc.org. Candidates can send their resume and/or application to: Isullivan@snc-anc.org.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is EEO Employer and has a Shareholder hire preference.

Seawall

Edwin Kiminok, 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Misconduct of Controlled Substance in the 6th Degree.

Crystal Ozenna, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation of Conditions of Re-

Trudy Mutchler, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

Jerry Bernhardt, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree,

Domestic Violence.
7/14
Terry Stamey, 57, was arrested and remanded Nora Katchatag, 48, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree.

Degree.
John Saclmana, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 2nd Degree.
Hamza Azzam, 27, received a citation for Parking Regulations. 7/15

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Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manage

Barton Johnson, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Michael Saclamana, 47, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Concealment of Merchan-Iris Wieler, 19, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.
Robert Apok, 43, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Concealment of Merchandise. Karlene Waghiyi, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

7/16
Elia Abruska, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for four counts of Assault in the 3rd De-

gree.
Curtis Williams, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICE AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00137CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING Notice of Petition to Change Name

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filled in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-10-00137Cl) requesting a name
change from (current name) Psymon Traeson
Alicum Stalker to Psymon Mason Alicum Stalker.
A hearing on this request will be held on July 22,
2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front
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Nome Public Schools
Nome Public Schools is accepting s

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Thomas, 443-6162. 7/8-15-22

INVITATION FOR BIDS Furnish Crushed Aggregate For Road Sur-

Sealed bids in single copy for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment and performing all vork described herein, will be received until 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, Wednesday, August 4, 2010, at Nome City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. Bids will be opened and publicly read at 11:00 a.m., prevailing time, Thursday, August 5, 2010 at Nome City Hall.

day, August 5, 2010 at Nome City Hall.

The project will consist of supplying 2,500 tons of crushed Aggregate Road Surface Course delivered to City of Nome designated stockpile(s) as directed by the City Engineer. The City reserves the option to purchase an additional 2,500 tons of

Crushed Aggregate Road Surface Course in the year 2011 at the same unit price.

All work to supply 2,500 tons of crushed aggregate shall be started no later than September 1, 2010 and be completed by September 30, 2010.

Questions regarding this solicitation shall be addressed to Josie Bahnke, City Manager, phone (907) 443-6600 and fax (907) 443-5349. 7/15-22-29



Photo courtesy of Neal Foster

IRONMAN 70.3 TRIATHLON A SUCCESS! - Newly married Lahka Peacock and Debbie Evans-Peacock, Kavik Peacock, Chelsea Ryan and Neal Foster finished the 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike and 13-mile run (totaling 70.3 miles) in Sonoma, Calif., on a sweltering 90°F day. Pictured from left to right with their support crew are: Neal Foster, Hoa Nhi Foster, Chelsea Ryan, Justin Jones, Debbie Evans-Peacock, Lahka Peacock, Kavik Peacock, Chloe Keller, Al Peacock, Granite Peacock and Pat Peacock.

Ulu News

By Senator Donald Olson

Elections General Information The right to vote is one that we Alaskans sometimes take for granted. Alaska Natives and Native Americans were denied the right to vote longer than any other community in the United States. It wasn't until 1924 that Congress extended citizenship to all indigenous peoples in the United States. Here's some history to share: William Paul Sr. (May 7, 1885 – March 4, 1977) was the first Native elected to the Alaska Territorial Legislature in 1924. Paul was an attorney, legislator, and political activist from the Tlingit nation of southeast Alaska. He was a recognized leader in the Alaska Native Brotherhood. William Paul was the first Alaska Native to become an attorney, the first to be elected to Alaska's House of Representatives, and the first to serve as an officer in the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. He helped draft the legislation that adopted Alaska's flag in 1927. Among many other efforts, he also played a major role in the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) of 1971.

Although our communities make up a smaller percentage of the statewide population, each vote is critical. For instance, the 2000 Pres-

idential election was decided by an extremely narrow margin. George W. Bush won the state of Florida by just 537 votes, making him the next President of the United States. Close to 6 million voters went to the polls in Florida. Another example is in the 2006 Democratic primary election in Alaska District 37. The race between Carl Moses and Bryce Edgmon ended in a tie, ultimately requiring a coin toss that decided the race. Edgmon has served in the Alaska House of Representatives since. Just a reminder— the last day to

register to vote or update your voter registration is Sunday, July 25, 2010 to be able to vote in the August 24 Primary Election. If you've moved, or would like to change your party affiliation, now is the time to do so. You can check your voter registration status at the Division of Elecwebsite: http://www.elections.alaska.gov/inde x.php. In order to register, a current and valid state ID card or birth cer-

tificate is required. Tribal ID cards are not accepted by the State as valid identification. To apply for a state ID card, visit the DMV website at http://doa.alaska.gov/dmv/.

I'd also like to mention that a bill I sponsored will be on the General Election ballot this year. Senate Joint Resolution 21 "Increase Num-

ber of Legislators and Districts" is scheduled to be Ballot Measure 1 in November. This Act will amend the Alaska Constitution to increase the number of state legislators from 60 to 66. Six new legislative districts will be created as a result, adding 4 representatives and 2 senators to the Legislature. The changes proposed by the Act will become effective after a new redistricting plan is adopted following the 2010 federal

Inuit Circumpolar Council Conference in Greenland

My wife Willow and I were honored to attend the 11th General Assembly of the Inuit Circumpolar Council in Nuuk, Greenland from June 25 – July 3. We joined over one hundred fellow Alaskans representing the North Slope, the Northwest Arctic, Bering Strait and AVCP regions of Alaska. The ICC, formed by the late Eben Hopson, Sr. of Barrow in 1977, creates a forum to promote Inuit interests and rights at the international level. ICC member include Greenland, countries Canada, Russia (Chukotka) and the United States (Alaska).

Also at the conference were Representative Reggie Joule and Representative Neal Foster. We met with the Greenland government's Ministry of Fisheries, Hunting, and Agriculture to hear about the country's management of fish and game. In Greenland, hunters gather for subsistence purposes and also sell the wild fish and game in grocery stores and local fish and meat markets in downtown Nuuk.

We enjoyed listening to the speeches and presentations of the many presenters including Mayor Edward Itta from the North Slope Borough, Carl Weisner, Vice President of the Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly, and Marie Greene, President of NANA Corporation, who delivered a speech via video conferencing. Her address on NANA's involvement in resource development on the Inuit homeland was inspiring.

During the conference, Aqqaluk Lynge of Greenland was elected as the Chair of the ICC and will serve a four-year term. Lynge has served at ICC since its creation in 1977 in a variety of leadership roles including former Chair of ICC. Appointed to

More Seawall

Johnee Seetot, 54, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

Brendon Oseuk, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 3rd Degree, Domestic Violence and Violating Conditions of

Nicole Topkok, 19, received a citation for Re-peat Minor Consuming Alcohol. Samuel Goldsberry, 25, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault in the 2nd Degree,

7/18 John Nattanguk, 37, was arrested and

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the ICC Executive Council from Alaska were Jimmy Stotts (outgoing ICC Chair) of Barrow and Anchorage and Vera Metcalf from Savoonga. Vera also serves as Director of the Alaska Eskimo Walrus Commission. Congratulations to both Jimmy and Vera.

The General Assembly ended with the delegation adopting "The Nuuk Declaration" setting organizational priorities of the ICC over the next four years aimed to move forward toward healthier and safer sovereign Inuit communities. For information on the Nuuk Declaration, visit: http://inuit.org/index.php?id=409.

Alcohol Violation Laws Strength-

In June, Governor Sean Parnell signed into law a package of legislation strengthening laws concerning alcohol-related crimes. "Alcohol abuse continues to be a devastating problem in our state," Governor Par-

emanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

7/19 Memory Mike, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence and Violating Conditions of

During this reporting period 10 persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

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Obituary

Lincoln Edward Milligrock (Mayac) April 14, 1931-July 12, 2010

Lincoln Edward Milligrock died peacefully in Anchorage at the Alaska Native Medical Center July 12, 2010. He was a worldwide noted ivory carver, boat builder and hunter. He lived all his life in Alaska, was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and uncle to many. In addition, he acquired many friends in Alaska and other parts of the world.

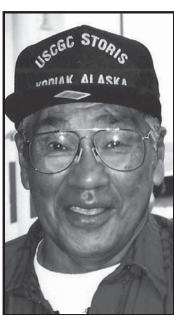
He is survived by his childhood sweetheart and beloved wife of 61 years, Emily Milligrock, beloved children Sylvia Eningowuk of

of need.

Nome, Martha Didio of Minnesota, Rose Guilbean of Kenai, Sarah Milligrock of Anchorage and Mark Milligrock of Nikiski. He is also survived by loving brothers Vernon Milligrock of Stebbins, Douglas and Dwight Jr. Milligrock of Anchorage; sisters Lydia Milligrock of Anchorage, Marilyn Grills of Reno, Nev., Elizabeth Ahwinona and Mesonga Atkinson of Anchorage and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his biological parents, mother Martha. father Dwight Milligrock Sr. and step-mother Jessie Milligrock; sons Thomas and Playdon Storis Milligrock; daughter Deborah Milligrock; sister Irene Nuglene, Susie Milligrock; brother Alfred Milligrock; half-brothers Oscar, Percy, and stepbrother Ed Morris Milligrock. He will be missed by many who will keep fond and loved memories of having been with him.

ial will be in Nome.



Funeral services are pending. Bur-

Notice: Access to Pilgrim Hot Springs

The public is hereby notified that the property known as Pilgrim Hot Springs is owned by Unaatuq, LLC. Bering Straits Native Corporation is the managing partner of Unaatuq, LLC. All visitors to the Springs are required to obtain a permit prior to going to the Springs. No hunting or fishing is allowed on the property, and any vandalism and/or unauthorized use will be prosecuted. To obtain a permit for visiting the Springs, please contact BSNC Land and Resource Department at (907)443-4312 or (907)443-5252 or pick one up at the **BSNC office** located on 110 Front Street in Suite 300.



Lincoln Edward Milligrock (Mayac)

Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's 2nd Quarter meetings. Please see the schedule below for locations and times.

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Meeting date/meeting type:	Location:	Time:
August 3, 2010 Executive Committee Finance Committee	BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom	10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
August 4, 2010 Scholarship Committee Rules & Bylaws Committee Fisheries Development Committee	BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
August 5, 2010 Board of Directors	BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m.
August 6, 2010 Board of Directors	BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m.
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Portions of these meetings may be held in Executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization.

Candidacy for Board of Directors

Thank you to the volunteers who helped make the bake sale possible back in February—bakers

and their helpers, those who bought items and to

Doris Angusuc and her family/friends who organ-

ized the event. Your donations helped me in time

I also appreciated the prayers, flowers, cards

Stebbins Native Corporation 37th Annual Meeting of shareholders is scheduled for:

- September 3, 2010
- 7 p.m.

and messages that were offered.

May God Bless You,

Helen M. Pootoogooluk

• Stebbins City Hall

Purpose: to elect 3 directors and transact such other business as may come before the meeting relating to Stebbins Native Corporation.

Shareholders who are at least 18 years, who want to run for 1 of 3 seats open are requested to send/submit a letter of intent to:

> **Stebbins Native Corporation** PO Box 71110 Stebbins, Alaska 99671

Letters of intent must be received by Stebbins Native Corporation, 5 p.m., July 22, 2010.

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nell said. "These bills will give prosecutors additional tools to punish and hold accountable those convicted of alcohol-related crimes."

In an effort to combat bootlegging, Representative Jay Ramras sponsored a bill that brings bootlegging penalties in line with those for DUI penalties and ensures that those convicted for repeat minor consuming offenses will receive the appropriate penalties. Additionally, two bills affecting the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board were signed by the Governor. Senate Bill 261, sponsored by myself, adds a rural seat to the board. I feel that it is important to have rural representation on the State ABC in statewide policy making efforts. Having a rural seat on this board will allow for a direct exchange of communication between rural and urban viewpoints when it comes to alcohol regulations. Senator Kevin Meyer sponsored an additional two bills. One bill extends the State ABC to June 30, 2011 and the other, increasescivil damages for the purchase of alcohol for minors. The bill encourages licensees to continue enforcement of underage drinking laws.

Also signed was a resolution that will designate September 9, 2010 as Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders Awareness Day to promote awareness of the effects of prenatal exposure to alcohol.

Update on Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Assault

The Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault is accepting applications for its Third annual LeadOn! for Peace and Equality Youth Leadership conference. It is a 3-day youth planned and led minisummit for youth across Alaska. This is an opportunity to inspire, share, and plan for youth-led efforts that promote nonviolence in relationships and healthy communities. More than 120 youth and adults attend this event and prepare for planning projects in their home community. Through DHSS-Women's Children's and Family Health we were able to offer funding for Lead On! youth and other communities to carry out projects in their home communities. To learn more about the summit and to download a 2010 application visit: http://www.andvsa.org/?page_id=53

The Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual assault is comprised of 18 member programs spanning the state of Alaska providing a wide range of services to women, children, and men who are victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Those services include immediate safety, shelter, legal advocacy, crisis counseling, job training, housing assistance, medical accompaniments, intervention services to perpetrators of domestic violence, training and technical assistance for first responders to these crimes. community education to citizens interested in ending violence against women and children, and evidencebased primary prevention strategies to shift social norms in our homes, schools, and communities. Please visit their website www.andvsa.org for more information. It is a great resource for statistics, contact information for their member program for individuals seeking services, and the Network's training, legal advocacy, public policy and prevention programs.

AEA Seeks Qualified Applicants for Round IV Grants

The Alaska Energy Authority is soliciting competitive grant applications from qualified applicants for renewable energy projects to be funded by the Alaska State Legislature. The Round IV application period opens July 21. AEA must receive Round IV applications no later than 5:00 PM Wednesday, September 15, 2010.

In 2008, the Alaska Legislature established the Renewable Energy Fund and authorized AEA to administer procedures for awarding the grants and distributing grant funds. AEA received more than 350 Rounds I, II and III applications, which were thoroughly evaluated in accordance with criteria set forth in the legislation. Following AEA's recommendations, the Legislature approved 129 Round I, Round II and Round III renewable energy projects

totaling \$150 million.

AEA is seeking to recommend projects based on applications that clearly demonstrate a public benefit from the proposed project. From Round IV applications received, AEA will make project recommendations to the Legislature for FY2012 funding.

Beginning July 21, a new link to the Round IV web page is available from AEA's home page, www.akenergyauthority.org. The link will access the Request for Application, application forms and all supporting information. Applicants may also contact Renewable Energy Fund Grants Administrator Butch White by e-mail at re_fund@aidea.org, or telephone (907) 771-3048.

This year marks the second Renewable Energy Fund construction

season. Seven projects across Alaska were completed and twenty additional projects are scheduled for completion this year. For the first \$125 million appropriated in Rounds I and II, 97 grants to successful applicants are in place. AEA expects to have Round III grants in place in early July. Funds are disbursed to grantees as work proceeds and invoices are submitted to the Authority.

Interim Ambassador for Kotzebue Region

I am delighted to have Greta Schuerch return to work among my staff as an Ambassador for our Northwest Arctic region during our interim period. Greta will be available part-time out of Kiana and will be with us through the summer. Greta has worked previously at my Juneau, Anchorage and Kotzebue offices in 2005 and 2006. In 2006, she left her position to be a full-time mother to her newborn son Lewis and began a small consulting business, allowing her to remain involved in rural interests while raising Lewis. Recently, Greta has been working at the Alaska Humanities Forum and continues to work in short-term contracting projects. Greta is passionate about advancing the interests of Alaska Natives in education, culture, health, wellness and the environment. Her interests include family, outdoor activities, reading, writing and travel. Greta can be reached at (907) 444-6831 or via egreta_schuerch@legis.state.ak.us. Welcome back Greta!



Photo by Jason Evans

A GLANCE AT NUUK-Nuuk, reenland, site of the Inuit Circumpolar Conference in June

Court

Week ending 7/16 **Civil**

Johnson, Barton T. vs. Johnson, Albert J.; Ex Parte with Children Oozevaseuk, Dawn vs. Johnson, Albert; Ex Parte with Children Cross Jr., Joseph L. vs. Boolowon, Reva; Ex Parte Without Chil-

Jennings, Marcia A. vs. West, Michael G.; Ex Parte Without Children

Boolowon, Reva C. vs. Cross Jr., Joseph L.; Ex Parte with Children State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Charles, Clifford B.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Charles, Clifford B.;
Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Pete, Brent L.; Debt - District Court

Citibank (South Dakota) NA vs. Malone, Mary E.; Debt - District Court

Patino, Tabitha vs. Rose, Walter; Ex Parte Without Children Patino, Tabitha vs. Lockwood, Doreen; Ex Parte Without Children

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Tocktoo, Rhonda M. et al; Small Claims \$2500 or Less

Rural Credit Services vs. Kuzuguk Sr., Leonard; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Stephen Alvanna (10/6/91); Corrected Judgment; Driving Without Valid License; Date of offense: 6/5/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 1/6/11; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violations of probation; No violations of law, including operating motor vehicle without license or while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of lim-

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Weyiouanna (3/17/67); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704041; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010789; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Court recommends placement at Seaside CRC; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Iyapana, Jr. (8/15/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704797; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Shall leave Nome within 10 days of release from custody and shall not return to Nome without written permission of the court; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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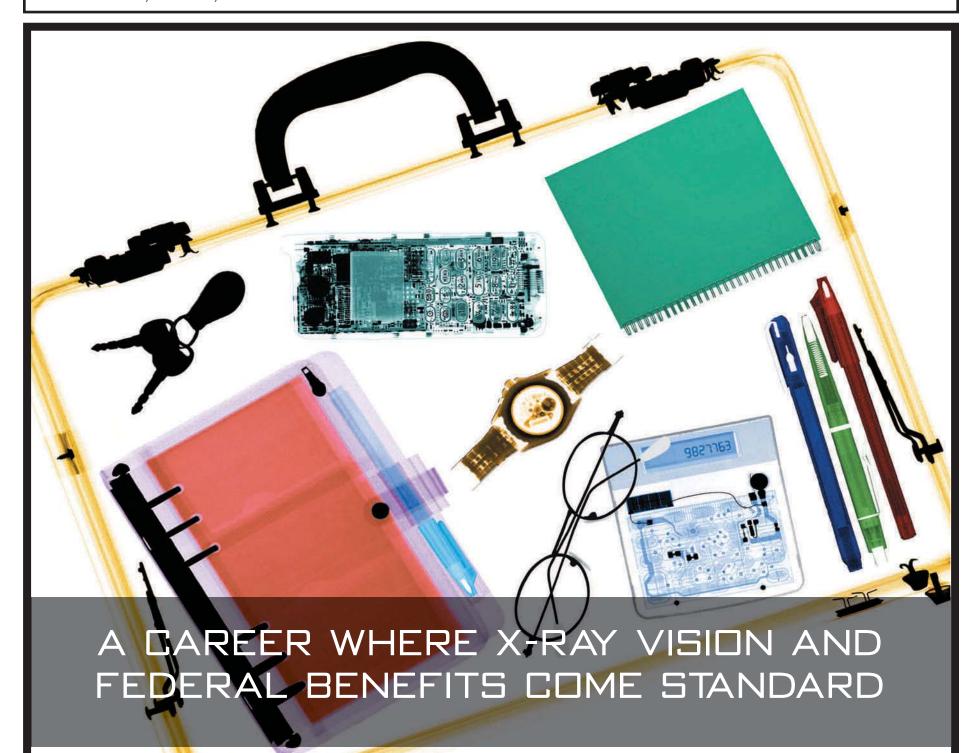
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BACKYARD VIEW-Anvil Mountain with its signature rock formation and the White Alice towers to the right. See story on back page.

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WONDER WOMAN?- Skydiving instructor Lindsay Widdall shows how it's done at a skydiving exhibition in Nome last week.

Port Commission OKs RFP for port, harbor development plan

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Port Commission unanimously approved the final draft of a request for proposals to prepare a port and harbor development plan at a regular meeting July 22. The project is budgeted at \$30,000 and includes the following scope of

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- 1. Feasibility of increasing the depth of the causeway to at least -35 feet mean lower low water, preferably to -40 feet.
- 2. Options regarding design and development of an additional third dock on the causeway.
- 3. Potential for expansion of the existing barge ramp to accommodate more vessels during heavy traffic pe-
- 4. Strategies to attract vessels for increased use of Nome as a port for oil exploration and drilling in the Chukchi Sea.
- 5. Study of tariff rates for the port and harbor and recommendations for any changes.
- 6. Study to determine if additional mooring dolphins are needed just inside the breakwater area of the port.
- 7. Efficient use of the limited space in the inner harbor.
- 8. Potential for expanding up the Snake River with additional small

boat moorage.

- 9. Land use plan of the developed uplands area south and west of the small boat harbor and expanded area on the port pad.
- 10. Potential for providing lighting, shore power and telecommunications to vessels dockside at both the small boat harbor and causeway.
- 11. Strategies to attract tourist activities to the port and harbor.
- 12. Increased security measures to meet existing U.S. Coast Guard reg-
- 13. Strategies to become a base for emergency oil spill and rescue re-
- 14. Increased hub for fisheries and other research efforts in the Arctic.
- 15. Identify local, state and federal regulations and treaties and implementation recommendations.
- 16. Implementation plan on how

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NJUS five-year sewer, water plans set

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Joint Utility System board members have approved a plan that will direct the extension and upgrades of sewer and water services over the next five years.

The plan, put before the panel at a meeting July 20, looks at the current system and predicts growth and resources to order capital projects expected to total \$27.7 million. "We have a to-do list. The sequence could be impacted by other federal or private projects," John K. Handeland, utility manager said. He added that the plan schedule itself had been driven in part by the need to have solid plans to back up funding applications due to state agencies in Au-

NJUS has been working from a 2004 update of the 1996 five-year plan. Contract planners used a predicted one-percent-per-year growth rate in designing plans for the 20year life of proposed sanitation improvements. Based on the state demographer's estimate, Nome had a population of 3,468 in 2009. Using a growth of one-percent per year, estimates show Nome with 3,681 in 2015 and in 2030, 4,274 people.

Top priority work will be in full swing next summer-first phase multi-million dollar project to replace failing, direct buried "Sclaircore" water and sewer piping installed on the east side of Nome in the early 1980s. Sclaircore? That's pre-insulated heat-traced pipe. This work will extend through 2014. The project also involves rebuilding the Sixth Avenue Pump House.

This summer crews are working along Nome Bypass to hook up the

new hospital. Overhead work has finished. Now the operation has gone underground with a horizontal directional drill crew helping NJUS get a length of the hospital service buried. The utility is negotiating agreements with state Dept. of Transportation to let work get underway to reroute lines in preparation for a new, rerouted Snake River Bridge. The horizontal directional drill, just arrived on the most recent barge, will bore beneath the river channel near both the existing and proposed Snake River bridges as the least disruptive approach to replacing utilities currently suspended under the old bridge. With minimal disruption in existing routing, no cost of operation or additional freeze protection requirements will be necessary, according to analysis by CE 2 planning engineers. Expected to be finished in 2011, the utility relocation cost estimate is \$2.3 million. Year 2011 work projects have a projected cost of

\$6.13 million. In 2012, the plan calls for continued work, Phase II, of east Nome water and sewer replacement and expansion; a water and sewer telemetry system to insure secure security and allow monitoring and control of selected facilities and system elements: identification of a new water source-drill test wells, get site control, and design a transmission line from the source to a connection with the existing system. The total for proposed 2012 construction season: \$4.5 million

In 2013, the work will continue to Phase III east Nome water and sewer replacement and expansion; Seppala

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

DIRTWORK-Darold Schmoll of Olathe, Kan., shovels sand into a beach box as he searches for gold under blue skies next to the Bering Sea at the Cripple River mining camp. (See story page 8)

Letters -

Dear Editor:

The word for today and every day for the rest of our lives is **love!** An individual cannot be brought into this world without pure love. Pure love is what you feel when protecting a toddler from harm.

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Hamilton, founder of the Neothink® Society said, "Honesty requires love, so we all should start from there." Through time we will have this honest love of self.

We are at the turning point of our future. The most accurate clock in the world, the Mayan Calendar ends on December 21, 2012. Their belief is that every person is born for a reason. That is why their clock is the most accurate, why their numerical system does not need memorizing. Do your own research, because each journey requires the first step.

Warren S. Rock P.O. Box 85075 Brevig Mission, AK 99785

RE: School security proposal gets wrong reception, July 8, 2010 Dear Editor,

I am a retired schoolteacher after having taught at Gambell, Fairbanks, Nome Community Center and Shishmaref. I agree with Superintendent Jon Wehde, you know what you are doing. Keep up the good work, money is well spent when it is used for students. Money is not well spent

when it is spent for his/her own gain, or taking money from the people they serve or work with— such as taking earned income from co-workers by using their position.

I worked with Jon and know his concern for the students. In most schools (urban or rural) there are one or two students who tend to bully younger students. Some parents tend to protect their children without knowing how bullying affects other students. It must be hard to understand how students behave when one hasn't had teaching experience. Sur-

veillance cameras do not violate a student's privacy. They help the teacher to better control the students for a better education and to protect others around them. Parents need to support students and teachers. We (teachers) are here to help you raise your students properly.

The way we think and behave changes with time. We cannot be held captive in one period of time. Our children behave differently then when we were young. A leader has

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

The Check is in the Mail

As sure as "The check is in the mail" is one of our most noted business phrase, it will be in the mail even longer if the Postal Service has its way. The US Postal Service is losing money and in all its wisdom has decided to do something about it— they will raise prices and cut service.

The communities of western Alaska rely heavily on the mail. We are isolated and off the road system. We need a reliable well-managed postal service that can make good decisions that benefit its employees and its customers. Sure, the economy is bad, but the USPS has made a poor move in raising the price of postage and cutting the days of service. This places too heavy of a burden on the customers. Nomeites complain that a letter mailed to a business across the street in town must go from Nome to Anchorage and then back to Nome. Does this sound like a very efficient way to deliver a letter? We also have to cope with the Sarbanes-Oxley (sounds like sour beans) antiterrorism requirement, which says that mail must be delivered to the air carrier several hours before the plane takes off. So, mail delivered to Nome's Postal Annex at 8:30 a.m. can't go out of Nome on Alaska flight 151 or 152. Instead it has to go out on flight 153 at night. This adds another day to the delivery cycle. This does not make the sender or the intended receiver happy.

The Postal Service has been conducting field hearings around the country to find out how folks feel about the cut to a five-day service. They avoided Alaska and Hawaii. Go figure! The Postal Regulatory Commission will make a recommendation to Congress and a decision will be made by Congress before September 30. We need to get our Congressional delegation to do their best to help the Postal Service restructure and pull out of their downward spiral of fewer customers, less service and longer delivery time. The USPS in western Alaska is western Alaska's business and social and business lifeline. Let's not cut if

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— N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past



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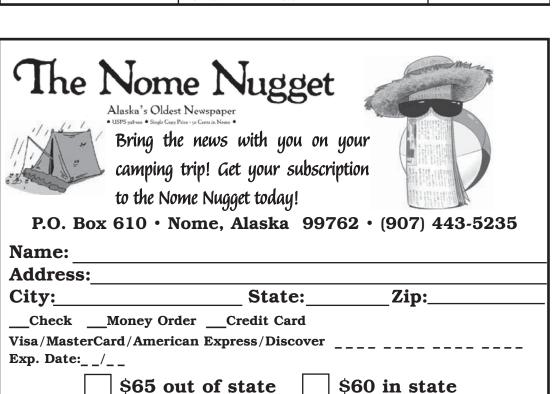
GOING SHOPPING— Members of the Cripple River Eskimo - Kinegan tribe are shown doing their yearly trading in theearly 1900s.

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News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Federal judge's Chukchi Sea lease ruling draws criticism

The federal court last week ruled that the Interior Department had failed to follow environmental laws before selling drilling rights to Shell in the Arctic waters of the Chukchi Sea. The ruling drew flak from state officials and Senator Mark Begich. Gov. Sean Parnell said the judge's findings were troubling. But he says he now plans to press the federal government to get its "act together" and to do things right. Begich said that it's unfortunate that many decisions about resource development in Alaska get so polarized that they end up being decided by judges instead of through an open and balanced public process. Begich plans to meet with the director of the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement to explain how development can occur safely in Alaska's Arctic waters.

Sen. Murkowski pushes mining for rare earth elements

U.S. Senators Lisa Murkowski and Evan Bayh, D-Indiana, teamed up to send a letter to Secretary of the Energy Department Steven Chu with the message to speed up loan guarantee applications to rebuild America's rare earth supply chain and manufacturing sector. Murkowski said that China accounts for 97 percent of global rare earth production, and she maintains that China has held clean energy manufacturing "hostage" by limiting exports. Rare earths are a group of 17 elements vital to modern defense and clean energy technologies, including radar systems, modern weaponry, advanced batteries, next-generation vehicles, high-efficiency lighting and wind turbines

Washington ok's hydrographic surveys in Arctic

Last week the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Hydrographic Services Improvement Act with a vote of 420-0. Rep. Don Young sponsored the act. Young said that abundant and accurate data to support safe navigation is needed to use "changing Arctic conditions to our advantage.

The bill authorizes funds for hy-

drographic surveys and Continental Shelf mapping of the Arctic region. It was part of a three-bill package introduced by Congressman Young in the 111th Congress to address the effect changing Arctic conditions will have on commerce, resource development, tourism and safe navigation of Arctic waters.

Newspaper associations fight proposed postal rate hike

The National Newspaper Association and an alliance of almost 700 companies using the U.S. mail to deliver their products, cried foul when the postal service requested a major postage rate increase to the Postal Regulatory Commission. The alliance of newspaper and magazine publishers said that the U.S. Postal Service should not be permitted to hike rates beyond inflation. The Postal Service in July requested an "exigent" rate increase, beyond levels permitted by inflation-capped federal laws. It seeks rate increases to go in effect in January that can be as high as 10 percent for some newspaper mail, and that average around 5.6 percent. The postal service argued that it needed the extra money because of the effects of recession and the impact of the Internet upon the mail. NNA's President Cheryl Kaechele said that small business jobs are at stake as postage is the major distribution expense for most community newspapers.

Rain floods strand motorists on Taylor Highway

State officials took inventory of the damage left by record rainfalls last week near the Taylor Highway. Public Safety Commissioner Joseph Masters, commissioner of the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs Maj. Gen. Thomas Katkus and Governor Parnell landed in the community of Eagle, at the end of Taylor highway. Floods closed about 10 miles of the highway and Alaska State Troopers had to rescue stranded motorists. The Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management was put in close contact with community leaders. They are preparing a report to the Disaster Policy Cabinet for a potential state disaster declaration. The state Department of Transportation has begun road repairs, but has advised that it could take several weeks to reopen the Taylor Highway.

Nomeite reappointed to Natural Resources Conservation and Development Board

Nome's Cheryl Thompson has been reappointed to the Natural Resources Conservation and Development Board. The five-member board is composed of land users and makes recommendations to the commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources on matters relating to conservation and development of Alaska's non-game resources. Thompson has owned a gardening business in Nome since 1984. She taught sub-Arctic horticulture and gardening as an adjunct instructor at UAF's Northwest Campus and at the University's Cooperative Extension Service in Nome. She organized, led and hosted the Nome Garden Tour from 2003 to 2007. Thompson was appointed to a seat reserved for a resident of Northwest Alaska or the Arctic.

Feeling out Pebble

The Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Lisa Jackson and other EPA officials are traveling in Alaska this week. This marks Jackson's first trip to Alaska as EPA administrator. She is beginning her trip in Anchorage to meet with Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation, Alaska Conservation Alliance, Resource Development Council, Alaska Oil and Gas Association, and the U.S. Coast Guard. The Tundra Drums reports Jackson is meeting with the Pebble Partnership Ltd. EPA officials say Jackson wants to meet with Alaskan communities and Native villages as well as business and government leaders to hear their concerns on the Alaska environment. Jackson also traveling to Bethel, Kasigluk, Napakiak, Chefornak, and Dillingham to meet with communities, local and tribal governments and tribal associations. In Dillingham, Jackson scheduled a listening session for local and regional stakeholders on the proposed Pebble Mine project. Other EPA officials are scheduled to meet with the North Slope Borough and tribal governments in Barrow.

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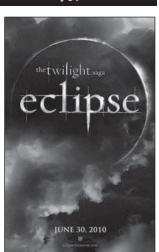


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 29 - August 4, 2010

EVENT

PLACE

TIME

Thursday, July 29

*Tennis
*Open Gym
*Children's Library Hour
Crafts and Activities (ages 6-13)
*Lap Swim
*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care class

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*Strength Training with Robin
*Child Nutrition and Learning video
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Food Bank
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Water Aerobics
*Swing Dancing with Seiji
*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Pool

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Friday, July **30** Nome Rec Center

Pick-up Basketball *Open Gym *Quiet time (ages 3 - 13) *Guiet time (ages 5 - 15)
*Kindergom
*Open Gym
*OAMP Class
*Pre-ballet with Cheryl
*CPR for Infants and Children video
Midnight Sun Walking Group
*Toe Kurop Do with Master Dan *Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan *AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

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CAMP
Nome Rec Center
Lutheran Church (rear)
Nome Rec Center

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Saturday, July 31

Anvil City Square Methodist Church

Prematernal Home

Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge UMW Thrift Shop

*Water Aerobies *Carbohydrates Counting for Persons with Diabetes video

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5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday, August 1

*Special Delivery video *Tried and True video

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Monday, August 2 Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball Lap Swim NACTEC Classes *Open Gym *Kindergym *Early Infant Care video *Childbirth video

*Open Gym Midnight Sun Walking Group Midnight Sun Running Group *Water Aerobics *Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan *Adult Drop-In Volleyball *AA Meeting

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Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear)

Tuesday, August 3 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

*Tennis
*Open Gym
*Children's Library Hour
Storytime and Crafts (ages 3-5)
** on Swim

*Lap Swim
*New Baby Care video
*Strength Training with Robin
*Circumcision video *Lap Swim *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala
*Open Swim Pool
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#) *Thrift Shop *Adult Drop-In Volleyball

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Wednesday, August 4 Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *Kindergym *Labor and Delivery video *Rotary Club

*Pregnant, Single, and Prepared video *Baton with Jay Midnight Sun Walking Group Midnight Sun Running Group

Butts and Guts Tae Kwon Do with Master Dan *Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

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Port and harbor development

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to proceed with recommendations in the plan, including timelines and possible funding sources.

Port projects prioritized

Harbormaster Joy Baker conveyed a request from Garth Howlett of PND Engineers to the Port Commission to prioritize the proposed port projects he is studying and designing. The commission ranked four projects in this order: (1) New high mast lighting, (2) a third dock at the new causeway; (3) barge ramp expansion, and (4) fender repairs.

Baker provided a written synopsis of each project to the commission. She said Howlett has nearly completed the high mast lighting design

the port will use to seek construction funding. He is updating his firm's 2007 preliminary design for high mast lighting and revising the cost estimate. Nome Joint Utility System will work with Electrical Power Systems to provide a design and cost estimate to upgrade the existing power service on the causeway.

Baker said a third dock is becoming necessary due to increased traffic from foreign and domestic research vessels, oil research support vessels, U.S. Coast Guard ships on shore leave and numerous equipment barges. "We are consistently seeing fuel and cargo traffic on the outer cell, with constant gravel rotating out of the inner cell," she wrote.... "PND will look into the feasibility and costs of both installing sheet pile

from the City Dock to the West Gold Dock and building a third, separate dock between them.'

The barge ramp is heavily used by vessels that load and unload gravel and cargo for villages in the region, Baker noted. "When one of the larger vessels is at the ramp, it is difficult to trailer out a smaller vessel that needs maintenance," she wrote. Signs of material loss are evident beneath the existing concrete ramp, causing a slight dip in the structure. Baker said PND has suggested building an identical ramp on the north side of the existing ramp to use while the original ramp is repaired and to provide additional landing space.

Fender repairs are needed at the east and south SBH docks. Fenders installed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) at the east SBH dock are failing due to their light duty capacity, Baker reports. She said PND will outline options and associated costs for modifying existing fenders or replacing them with fender piles similar to those at the fish dock and low level dock.

Fenders at the south SBH dock appear to be functioning properly with minimal ice damage, but they are too short for safe moorage during a rising tide and boats are getting caught beneath the fender bottom, Baker said. "We currently have a set of identical fenders on hand that were discarded during construction," she noted. "PND will finalize the design based on a USACE sketch, identify a scope of work and assist with putting the project out to bid for fall time construction."

Marine pilots' request nixed

The Port Commission unanimously decided to take no stand on a request from the Alaska Marine Pilots LLC to support a proposal to greatly expand the waters covered by the State of Alaska's compulsory pilotage law to include waters seaward of the existing pilotage area out to 200 nautical miles or more off the coast of Alaska into the Chukchi Sea and Beaufort Sea. Compulsory marine pilotage is currently limited to waters within three miles of Alaska's

Capt. Peter S. Garay, president of Alaska Marine Pilots, requested a letter of support for expanding the boundaries of compulsory marine pilotage in a letter dated Feb. 25, 2010 to Mayor Denise Michels. Garay argues that a marine pilot should be aboard vessels conducting oil and gas exploration in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas in his paper titled "Protecting the Arctic," which was included in a packet accompanying his letter to Michels.

Commissioner Charlie Lean moved that the Nome Port Commission take no stand on the issue, pointing out that the state controls an area out to three miles off Alaska's coast and the federal government controls the area from that point to 200 miles offshore. Commissioner Jeff Darling seconded the motion.

Harbormaster's report

Baker provided copies of a spread sheet and graphs recording volumes and revenues for cargo, gravel and fuel received by the Port of Nome from 1988 through FY 2010, as requested by Lean. Figures for FY 2010 ending June 30 show a total of \$597,298 in causeway revenues and a total of \$214,010 in jetty revenues.

Baker's written report to the commission notes the following port activities for the month of June. Inbound general cargo at the causeway totaled more than 6,167 tons with 5.6 tons outbound or through (village freight) and about 6,465 tons of gravel exported. Inbound fuel in June totaled 621,302 gallons with 65,553 gallons outbound and 221,323 gallons moved over-side. (Over-side means moving cargo or fuel between two barges that are tied to the dock.)

Cargo for the inner harbor came in at about 279 tons, and more than 895 tons went outbound or through (village freight) at the barge ramps. Fuel came in at 1.4 million gallons with no outbound during June. (The lighter barges were loaded with village fuel over-side at the causeway after the Nome discharge operations were complete.) June invoicing to-

taled just under \$190,000 for all facility operations.

The number of gold dredges operating out of the harbor has increased significantly this season. "When added to the existing fishing fleet also based in the harbor, conflicts with space for the larger cargo and fuel vessels prove to be a challenge,' Baker wrote. "Efforts are made in coordinating and scheduling to minimize congestion when at all possi-

The causeway fuel lines and pressure hoses passed the annual hydrostatic pressure tests conducted by the fuel line maintenance contractor, Seakers, Inc. "Corrosion on the expansion valves at the bridge continues to be of great concern, so a temporary liner has been sealed around each valve as a protective measure during fuel transfers throughout the season," Baker wrote. "Additional precautionary measures are being taken during all transfers this season as a permanent solution is being sought with USACE and Kiewit Pacific." Baker provided commissioners with Seakers' written report of the annual pipeline air test, accompanied by about three dozen photos illustrating corrosion prob-

City Manager/Port Director Josie Bahnke said she and Baker have prepared a "white paper" for Col. Reinhard Koenig, USACE Alaska District commander, as part of an effort to seek installation of a more permanent replacement for the causeway fuel lines. Noting that a meeting with Koenig slated for July 14 was cancelled due to an emergency in his family, she expressed hope the meeting will be resched-

Bahnke said the City will consider preparing a funding proposal for high mast lighting at the causeway bundled with an electrical upgrade for power service on the causeway to submit to the Denali Commission.

New Port Commissioner Cam Kristensen was sworn in at the beginning of the meeting.

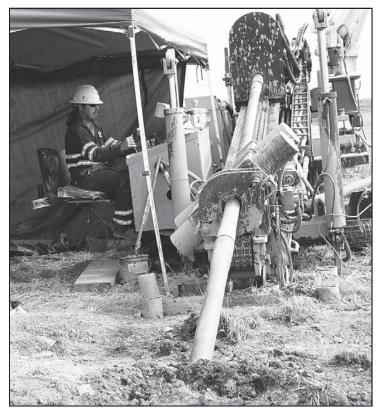


Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

GOING UNDERGROUND—Hank Ashton of Kinnan Engineering operates a horizontal directional drill to make a tunnel underground along the Bypass Road as NJUS puts power through for the new hospital.

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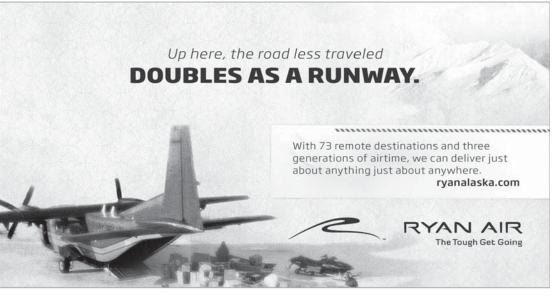
Drive upgrades—Belmont Point to West E Street.

Phase IV east Nome water and sewer replacement and expansion will continue in 2014 along with construction of a septage (waste) disposal facility either at the monofill on Center Creek Road or at the landfill on Beam Road; finish backup water source and constructing a water transmission main to connect to the current Moonlight water transmission main. Nome has been using water from the Moonlight Springs area for the past 100 years. Water quality meets all state and federal standards, but there has been no

backup source. Grand total for 2014: \$8.3 million.

In 2015 construction season, crews will replace 1,770 feet of the aging four-inch water main in the central water distribution system area with eight-inch HDPE (insulated) arctic water main and reconfigure the water main distribution system stretching from satellite field to Icy View to create a water source circulation loop. The total for 2015 improvements: \$4.08 million.

Additional projects underway this summer include a Beltz water treatment plant upgrade and expansion with backup power upgrades and Moonlight Springs transmission main upgrade.







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Late chum salmon run breaks record at Kwiniuk River tower

By Laurie McNicholas

The cumulative chum count at the Kwiniuk River tower in the Elim subdistrict reached a record-breaking 67,596 chums on July 25, reports Scott Kent. assistant manager, Arctic region, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. The tower's previous best count was 66.604 chums in 1970.

The department switched its focus from commercial chum salmon management to commercial coho (silver) salmon management in Norton Sound on July 26, but an unprecedented late surge in the chum run likely will result in chum catches exceeding silver catches this week, notes Jim Menard, ADF&G's area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue.

"The [Norton Sound] commercial chum salmon harvest is on track to be the best harvest since 1986," he said.... "This year as we are overrun with chum salmon, we will still be commer-

cial fishing on them as often as the buyer can get the tenders ready.'

The subsistence set gillnet schedule in marine waters of the Nome subdistrict dropped to 72 hours a week (6 p.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Saturday), after the silver salmon management schedule began July 26. For the previous two weeks Menard had doubled subsistence fishing time to 144 hours per week in marine waters of the subdistrict. He said the Nome River weir count topped 3,000 chums, the low end of the escapement goal, on July 25.

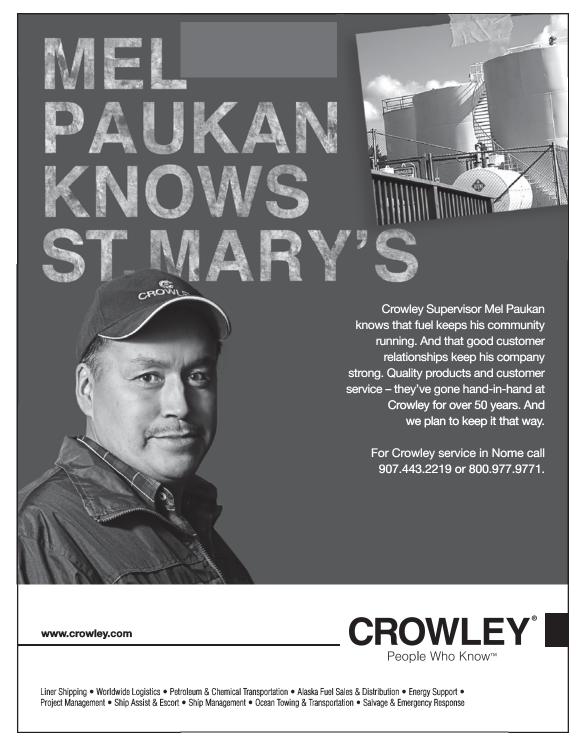
This year's pink salmon run wasn't as strong as the recordbreaking even years of most of the 2000s, and the Norton Sound runs of kings and sockeye continue to be weak, Menard reports. He said silvers are appearing in commercial salmon harvests throughout the sound.

Subsistence fishing net restrictions in marine waters of the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts will end July 31, Kent said. Currently subsistence fishing nets in the Unalakleet River are restricted to 4-1/2 inches or less stretched mesh.

Red king crab harvest

Commercial fishers harvested 108,000 pounds of Norton Sound red king crab as of July 25, Menard reports. About 262,000 pounds of crab remain in the

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Plantar warts

Alaska Family Doctor

The plantar wart, related to the common wart, is a wart that forms on the bottom of the foot. The wart is caused by a strain of the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) and is acquired through cracks in the skin after contact with a contaminated surface like a shower floor, exercise mat,

In most people, the wart itself is harmless though admittedly unsightly and sometimes painful. But in people with a loss of sensation in the feet as with advanced diabetes mellitus, peripheral neuropathy, or peripheral vascular disease, the wart can become the first ingredient in a dangerous mix of events that leads to an ulcer and perhaps a serious foot infection.

The reason plantar warts become troublesome, and sometimes dangerous, is the



fact that the body starts treating the cure as if it were the problem.

Once the HPV virus gains access to a cell, it turns off the part of the DNA that regulates cell growth, which allows cells to grow and divide at a higher rate. This causes the characteristic small soft bump of thickened skin that develops over the infected area. The foot confuses this extra skin with a foreign body, like a small rock in the shoe, and lays down even more thickened skin in the form of a callus. The body treats this thickened callus as a now larger

foreign body and lays down even more of a callus, and so the cycle continues.

Without proper treatment, the enlarging wart covered with callus can put enough pressure on the underlying skin to form an ulcer, or serious infection, especially in people with a loss of protective sensation in the foot.

Plantar warts usually last for several years. Many people eventually develop an immune response to the virus and the wart itself disappears. Up to 65 percent resolve within two years. In some people the wart and overlying callus can last for decades, if not a lifetime.

There is a long list of old and new remedies for the treatment of plantar warts. No single cure seems to work uniformly for everyone. Adhesiotherapy, literally applying duct tape or similar adhesive to the wart daily for several weeks works for some people. Lemon juice, tumeric powder, salicylic acid, apple-cider vinegar, and various prescribed topical chemotherapy agents work for others. Most of these methods require daily attention with the application of the treatment for four to twelve weeks.

Surgical excision, cryotherapy, laser therapy, electrodessication and curettage, or injection of the wart with one of several vaccines is an option for people with plantar warts that do not respond to conservative therapy.

There are over 100 different strains of the HPV virus, seven of which commonly cause plantar warts. This explains why there are many recommended therapies. No single cure works for all strains of virus.

The best approach for treatment is to try various remedies until one is found that works. If the wart is not causing pain or discomfort, a trial of "benign neglect" where no treatment is applied may be acceptable.

When treatment is desired, it is generally best to start with the least expensive, least painful, and least time-consuming methods.

Even if treatment fails, or the warts recur, it is important to keep the affected area from forming a large callus, especially in people who have a loss of protective sensation in the feet. Soaking the feet in warm water followed by removal of the callus with a pumice stone or buffer to keep the skin smooth helps prevent the formation of pressure ulcers from enlarging calluses over a plantar wart.

Treatment of plantar warts can be difficult. It is not uncommon for patients to become frustrated after failure of one or two remedies. See your medical provider for a discussion of further options if over-thecounter and home remedies fail to remove the wart. Your provider can also prescribe treatments or recommend surgical approaches if home remedies do not work.

Obituaries



Ilene Schick

Wasilla resident Ilene Schick died Sunday, July 25, in Wasilla.

Doris Ilene (Harwood) Schick was born on March 25, 1927 in Potlatch, Idaho. Her parents were Boyd C. and Mildred E. Harwood. Her family lived in the Northwestern area of Idaho and in Eastern Washington. In 1942 Boyd Harwood traveled to Fairbanks, and his immediate family followed to make their home in Alaska in 1943. Ilene graduated from Fairbanks High School in 1945, moved outside for four years and returned to join the family in Nome. In February of 1952 she was married to Robert C. Schick. They lived in Nome until 1986 when they moved to Wasilla. In Nome they had five children, Peggy Ann, Barbara Kay, Michael Lloyd, Louis Gerald and Janet Mary.

Ilene was preceded in death by her parents, Boyd and Mildred Harwood; her brother, Robert C. Harwood in Nome; and in January 2005 by the death of their youngest child, Janet Marv.

At her request she shall be cremated and no services shall be held. Her ashes will be shared on the hillside by the cabin at Dexter and in the Nome River where the water runs swiftly. "When you are gathered around the bonfire sing loud and clear. Sing of The Little Grey Mouse ~ and remember me."

Arrangements were by the Valley Funeral Home and Crematory.

Della Singigpaghmi Waghiyi

Anchorage resident Della Singigpaghmi Waghiyi, 81, died of natural causes on July 4 at Alaska Native Medical Center.

Services were held at the Turnagain United Methodist Church on July 8, with the Rev. Dale Kelley officiating the service. Pallbearers included Ernest Waghiyi, Brent Pham, Stacey Kunnuk, David Waghiyi, Glenn Kulukhon, Tyler Dann, Mattox Metcalf, Isaac Jackson, Tom Rouse. Honorary pallbearers included John Jr. and Fritz Waghiyi. She was laid to rest on July 11 at the Savoonga Cemetery.

Della was born Nov. 28, 1928, at Ataaqa's Camp on St. Lawrence Island. Della lived in Alaska her whole life. She worked and taught Native culture and arts for the Anchorage School District and the Alaska Native Heritage Center as well as the Bering Strait School District. She was the author of "While I Have My Being" in 2001, co-author of "Mrs. Della Waghiyi's St. Lawrence Island Yupik Texts with Grammatical Analysis", and in 2007 she was ordained by Bishop Edward W. Paup as the first Native Alaskan elder at the United Methodist Conference.

Della has lived many places throughout Alaska including Savoonga, Nome, Nenana, Gambell and Anchorage. She was affiliated with Moravian Bible Seminary, Chukotka Native Christian Ministry and United Methodist Church. She was also involved with Habitat for Humanity. Della's hobbies include sewing, Native dancing, cultural interaction and teachings with youth.

Her family wrote: "In 1997 Della prayed and had a calling to help Chukotkan relatives in the Russian Far East. Della and Rev. James Campbell made various trips to Lower 48 states in order to raise funds and share their passion and vision with others. Thousands of dollars were raised, and together they helped to administer the humanitarian Russian Far East Task Force. Della was actively dedicated to fulfilling this work for approximately 10 years."

Survivors include daughters, Marian Green, Loraine (Aundre) Turner, Vi Waghiyi and Tom Rouse; sons, Fritz (Sally) Waghiyi, John Jr. (Arlene) Waghiyi, and Ernest Waghiyi and Hilda Kiyuklook; grandchildren, Lisa (Akoni) Ka'anoi, Karlene Waghiyi and Ernest Soonagrook, Joni Waghiyi, Molly May Waghiyi, Karena Waghiyi, Isaiah Waghiyi, Aavlan John Dan Waghiyi, Shanna Waghiyi, Bethanie Waghiyi, Benjamin Waghiyi, Stacey Kunnuk, David Waghiyi, Kevin Waghiyi, Jonathan

Waghiyi, Brent Lee Pham, Tonia Pham and Alika Rosa, Keaton Waghiyi, and John Kiyuklook; great grandchildren, Alazae' Waghiyi, Skyler Rodriguez, Ciara Diamond Waghiyi, Kia Waghiyi, Willie Ka'anoi, Melissa Ka'anoi, Damien Wela Rosa, Karalyn Kailani Rosa, Riley Iya, Tiana Waghiyi, Hailey Newhall; siblings,

Janet Noongwook, Gertrude (Morris)

Toolie, Sr., Angela (Jon) Larson, Vera (Bob) Metcalf, Mary Kingeekuk, and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Ataaqa and Aqaa, Napaghya and Aghnapiggaq; parents, Theodore (May) Kingeekuk; husband, John Waghiyi, Sr.; daughter, Veta Waghiyi; son Ernest Waghiyi; grandchildren, John Waghiyi III; siblings, Vera, Ronald, Kermit, Hogarth, Sr., Floyd, Sr., and Joel Kingeekuk.

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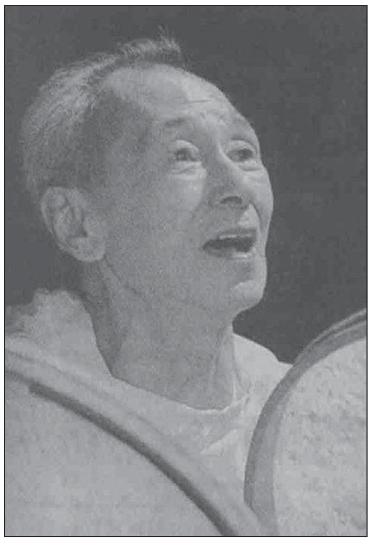


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Earl Aissona Mayac

helping with the grave, Pastor Harvey for conducting the ceremony, all the pallbearers, Nome Eskimo Commu-

nity, Norton Sound Health Corporation and the NSHC

Thanks to all our friends and family for their support and

Earl Aissona Mayac

Earl Aissona Mayac was born on King Island June 5, 1938 to the late Charles and Theresa Mayac. Earl lived on King Island until the community was relocated to Nome in the late 1950s. On King Island, Earl lived a traditional life-style providing for his family by hunting birds, walrus, and seals. On King Island he learned how to and developed a passion for carving ivory and Eskimo dancing, singing, and drumming.

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Earl worked at a mining company as a laborer and other various jobs. But his desire was to carve ivory. Later on Earl attend an art school in Fairbanks. Afterwards he moved to Anchorage in the late 1960s to work on the North Slope.

While living in Anchorage he participated with the King Island Dance Group led by the late Paul Tiulana. He continued ivory carving for which he became well known. He then met his wife Leona Kunnuk and



Photo by Amber Bradley

BLUE BELLS, COCKLE SHELLS-Shayna Warnke-Green twirls the rope while Ava Earthman jumps on July 21, one of the last days of Summercise in 2010.

they had three beautiful children.

When the demand for ivory carvings began to decline he yearned to be closer to home, King Island. So he and his little family moved back to Nome in 1981. In 1988 Earl and Leona were blessed with one more beautiful child.

Earl loved to be out camping with his family at Cape Woolley and gathering and hunting subsistence food for his family. Being outdoors with his family is when Earl was most content. Earl also had a passion for singing and dancing. He composed and contributed three songs to the King Island Dance Group.

Earl died on July 14, 2010 with all his family and Little Sister of Jesus at his side. Earl is survived by his wife Leona Mayac, of Nome; daughters Cathy and Dave Mutchler of Fairbanks, Teresa Richards of Nome, Frances and Dave Contreras of

Nome; sons Raymond Kunnuk and Michael John Mayac of Nome. Earl is also survived by 13 grandchildren,

great-grandchildren, and three Sharon Mayac, a niece from Port-

I thank each and everyone who prayed, raised much needed money, took time out of own schedules, and gave understanding. There are too many people to try to remember, you all know who you are, thank you from the bottom of my heart. It's people like you who try and make this world a much better place to live. Thank you all so much.

Dee is recuperating in Anchorage, doing much better. He is really homesick. Cards and letters would cheer him up a whole lot. When everyone continues to pray for him, it will really, really help. We will never forget you all. Thank you so very

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THE NEW STAMPEDERS - Guests at the GPAA Cripple River mining camp stay busy at their plots of beach July 15 working under sunny skies to unearth some glimmerig gold from all that sand.



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WORKING SOLO-A guest of the Gold Prospectors Association of America Cripple River camp works a beach box on a sunny morning July 15 with Norton Sound and Sledge Island in the background.

Lure of gold still strong:

GPAA Cripple River Camp guests find riches beyond the gold

By Tyler Rhodes CRIPPLE RIVER MINING CAMP—Taking a short break from shoveling load after load of sand from a small plot on the shore of the Bering Sea July 15, Randy and Deidre Cox admitted they didn't give friends and co-workers too many details about the two weeks they were spending in Alaska this summer.

"We told friends we were going to a primitive dude ranch," Randy said. "If we told them we're going gold prospecting..." He didn't finish his sentence, leaving to speculation the judgment others would pass if they knew he and Deidre were spending their two-week summer vacation laboring away in search of pay dirt.

But if the Coxes are crazy, they're far from alone in experiencing the malady. Stretched out along the shore for a mile to the east on this particular Thursday morning, two dozen other souls clad in rain gear shoveled loads into buckets and boxes, all looking for a bit of sparkle in the sands. Hailing from across the nation, they had all paid to come work in this remote corner of Alaska; and after a brief conversation with a handful of them, it appeared that they couldn't have been happier.

For years the Gold Prospectors Association of America has catered to modern-day fortune-seekers, attracting people from all walks of life to its camp along the Cripple River and the beach approximately 12 miles west of Nome. Guests are lodged in crude "hooches" that line both sides of a horseshoe-shaped street in what looks like an old Western outpost sitting on the tundra just above the beach. Among the weathered buildings are a chow hall, general store, saloon for Friday night gatherings and a church.

The camp is accessed by driving along the beach from Nome. The outfit owns several trucks, their bodies raised high off the wheels to allow for an easier crossing of the Penny River before arriving at the camp. The vehicle of choice for most at the camp, however, is the fourwheeler. A special parking area and access road are reserved for the diminutive vehicles.

Guests are provided with a shovel, gold pan and a bucket, and are assigned a roughly eight- by 20-foot patch of beach to work. Those who arrive as a team, like Randy and Deidre Cox, work the patch together, while solo guests are assigned a partner. The guests get to keep whatever gold they find on the beach, which mostly consists of fine flakes and the occasional coarser piece and maybe even a tiny nugget-or pickers, as they're called. No one goes home rich, let alone finding enough to cover the expense of their trip to

While it may be the lure of gold that draws the guests up, they do not come expecting to strike it big. The experience alone is enough to draw back Darold Schmoll, who was working a beach box alone about a half mile down the beach from the Coxes July 15. "I came to get away from Kansas City. I like the outdoors," said the truck mechanic from Olathe, Kan

After coming to the camp in 2007 and 2008, Schmoll took a one-year hiatus before signing up for his third hitch this summer. On a rare sunny and calm day along the coast, Schmoll was more than happy to be searching for gold, no matter how much effort it took. "This is harder than being at work," he said, beaming. "I'm kind of living on [the pain

reliever] naproxin. The buckets weigh more than I do.'

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TEAMWORK-Husband and wife team Randy and Deirdre Cox of Okemos, Mich., spend their Alaska vacation working a beach box on the shores of Norton Sound at the GPAA Cripple River mining camp. The duo said they planned to spend the first of their two weeks at the camp working the sands.

GHOST TOWN? - The streets of the GPAA Cripple River mining camp are nearly deserted on July 15 as most of the guests are either out working the beach or on an outing during a beautiful morning.

Lure of gold

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Schmoll was manning the beach box solo that morning, saying his partner had caught the "camp crud."
"I'm a one-man band today," he said. The beach box, a contraption that has been used in different configurations for more than a century along Nome's golden beaches, looks almost like a small, open pinball machine. Angled downward, the box has a mat along its bottom that allows the heavy gold to collect while a steady stream of water washes away the lighter sand and dirt. The water is pumped from the sea, and sprays the workers as well as the box, thus the rain gear even on a

A bit of glimmer could be seen in Schmoll's mat, showing a bit of payoff for his morning's work. "I got a third of an ounce in two days on the beach last year," he said. Schmoll said he doesn't sell the gold he finds, but keeps it in a small display case.

The guests this particular week are predominately men, middle-aged or older. Schmoll said he's tried to convince his wife to join him at the camp, but has not succeeded yet, mostly due to the less-than-luxurious accommodations. "It's definitely primitive," he said. "My wife, I can't

talk her into it. She spotted outhouses

But there are women and younger guests who do make the trip. Some are husband-and-wife pairs, like the Coxes, while some parents bring their young children along. A grandfather and grandson spent about 15 minutes eyeing their plot and beach box during the late morning hours before deciding to take the short ride back to the camp's mess hall for lunch, leaving the work for the after-

Not shy about working his way through the morning was Harold Miessler, a gentleman well into retirement age from Douglas, Wyo. Despite his gray hairs, Miessler kept a steady hand on his shovel, filling bucket after bucket with sand. Like Schmoll, Miessler was up for his third trip. Also like Schmoll, Miessler felt the strain of the work. "Last year I ate about twice what I normally eat and I lost six pounds,"

Most people encountered at the camp said they were staying for two weeks. In addition to the gold, they come for the camaraderie. "It's a good bunch of people and the crew of the camp, they go out of their way to help you," Miessler said.

Clarence Hill, one of those crew members, started out as a guest himself. From Cottonwood, Arizona, Hill said he first came to the Cripple camp in 1998 and stayed for six weeks. He was back a few years later to work as the beach master for a stretch of years, making sure guests were getting along OK as they worked the sands. "I enjoy helping people. I enjoy the company," he said as he sat atop his four-wheeler, soaking in the sun.

Hill said the crewmembers have over the years been able to take a week or two during their stints to mine for themselves, helping to feed their prospecting fix. He said prospecting runs in his family, noting his grandfather was a gold seeker. Hill got his start in 1952. Like the guests who return year after year, it's the people that keep him coming back for more. "There's a bunch of nice people on the crew," he said.

Hill, however, didn't have such kind words for Mother Nature's tendency to throw a few challenges at the miners. "It sure is miserable

sometimes," he said, noting how storms can disrupt the work. Indeed, several guests said their prospecting had to be cut short some years due to the waves crashing upon the shore. A report on this year's camp blog reported many of its pumps being damaged by big waves.

But as long as conditions weren't dangerous, rain or shine, the Coxes said they were committed to working the beach as long as they could for their two-week stint. This is their first year at Cripple River. Like many others, they said they learned of the camp through the Outdoor Channel, which shares ownership ties with the camp. After watching the shows "Gold Prospecting" and "Gold Fever," they soon joined the Gold Prospectors Association of America. Less than a year later the Coxes found themselves leaving home in Okemos, Mich., and working the sands of Norton Sound.

Admittedly neophytes, Randy said the crew at the camp graciously showed them the ropes the first couple of days and that they were starting to get the hang of working the beach box. Committed to looking for gold on the beach, they said they were likely not going to avail themselves of the other offerings at the camp. In addition to working the beach, guests can fish the Cripple River, go on the search for beach glass, help work the camp's dredge operation farther up the river inland, take trips to Nome and beyond for tours, among other offerings. "We didn't want to try and do everything," Deidre said.

As happy as she appeared, Deidre said two weeks of living in the hooch and using an outhouse would be enough for her for one stint. Randy noted that he had been to Alaska previously for work in 1975-1976, and said that Deidre had always wanted to see the state. "Now she can't complain about me not taking her to Alaska," he joked.

With a smile on her face and a shovel in her hand, Deidre mulled her husband's comment over for a minute. "Next time maybe we'll take a cruise," she said.

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Man hit by cab

By Denise Olin

Richley Abbott, 68, was hit by E-Z Cab at 2 p.m. on Aug. 21 at the AC store parking lot in Nome. Abbott had just exited the store, walking toward his parked vehicle, when the cab hit him from behind. The Nome Ambulance took him to Norton Sound Hospital, and he was medivaced to Anchorage with injuries to his face and foot. He was treated and returned to Nome

Abbott tells of the event, "I didn't see [the cab] coming. All I saw was the ground and a black vehicle on top of me." Glasses broken, face bleeding and foot hurting, Abbott didn't know what hit him. He was thankful that it wasn't an elderly woman or a child who'd been hit. He is a 300 plus pound, 6 foot 2 inch male who can take a blow, but he feels if it were anyone smaller they'd be dealing with greater injuries.

Abbott said he looked down at a pool of his blood and thought he saw his teeth in the mix. He examined it closely to find that they were just quartz pebbles. Since he is on blood thinning medication, Abbott tends to bleed a lot faster than others. He worries about any bleeding and would have liked to treat it with stinkweed, which is often used by local Natives for treatment of various ailments.

E-Z cab owner Steve Longley stated that he has ordered a couple of the back-up alarms that will let anyone nearby know that the vehicle is in reverse. He also asks his drivers to avoid backing up at all.

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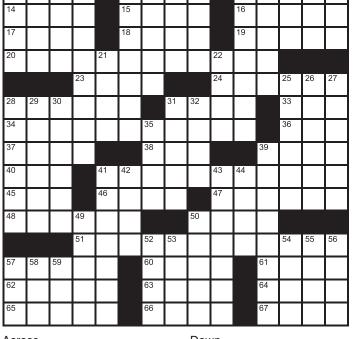
Relationships grow stronger with the entrance of a new face. A deadline

August 23– September 22

A little-known fact escapes, and people start talking. Relax, Virgo. There is no harm done. The mad dash to clear away the clutter begins.

Silence is not always golden, so open up and let that special someone know what you are thinking, Sagittarius. Travel plans get put on hold when a deadline is moved up. November 22-

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY



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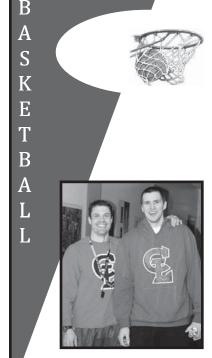
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EXPRESS

Now serving soft serve ice cream!



issue at home. Be patient, Pisces. Things will work out. A riveting

Triple Threat Hoop Camp

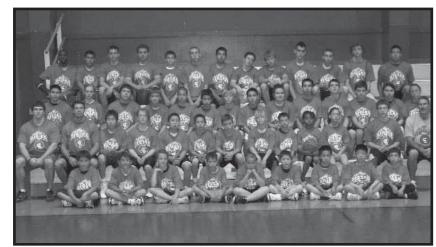
DATES: August 9 - 13

The camp will be held at the Nome Recreation Center on the dates above.

The Triple Threat Basketball Camp is \$50 and open to all kids in the community from grades 3rd-12th.

Registration Deadline: Monday, August 2 Forms can be picked up and returned to Nome Eskimo Community.

Camp Directors: Mike Haidukovich & Al Sokiatis and other staff members to be announced.



Please make checks payable to the Nome Recreation Center.

Contact: Katie O'Connor at NEC 443-9122 or koconnor@gci.net



UAF lists region's honors students for spring 2010

Rebekah D. Gueco Dean's List Sean R. Gueco Chancellor's List Barrow Jennifer J. Martelle Chancellor's List Barrow Andrea K. Nesteby Barrow Chancellor's List Pauline R. Boratko Bethel Dean's List Marissa L. Atoruk Dean's List Kiana Jessica L. West Kotzebue Chancellor's List Milton K. Baker Chancellor's List Nome Rebecca L. Lean Nome Dean's List Simon J. Strickling Nome Dean's List Isaac D. Thompson Nome Dean's List Darell N. Tweet Dean's List Nome Wilfried G. Zibell Noorvik Dean's List Ruth M. Lane Point Hope Dean's List Chancellor's List Sven A. Paukan St Marys White Mountain Katya A. Wassillie Chancellor's List

Thanks!

The Waghiyi family of Savoonga, Anchorage, Wasilla, Seward and Hawaii extends our gratitude to the following individuals and organizations that helped us during the loss of our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt Della Waghiyi. We thank the Native Village of Savoonga, City of Savoonga, Kukulget Inc, Savoonga Volunteer Fire Dept, Savoonga Whaling Captains Assoc, ERA Aviation, Bering Straits Native Corp, NSEDC, Janet Noongwook and family, Morris and Gertrude Toolie, Angela and Jon Larson, Vera and Bob Metcalf, Bill Dann and Jenny Alowa, Adeline Pungowiyi, Jonella White, Karen Nguyen, Jennifer Earnshaw, Carolyn and Bobby Kava, Ronnie Toolie and Marilyn Gologergen, Janice and Cedric Toolie, Karen Waghiyi, Truman and Jane Kava, Ina Annogiyuk, Sylvia Toolie, Peggy Akeya, Hogarth Kingeekuk, Jr and Regina Wongittillin, Lawrence Kingeekuk, Dino Waghiyi and Joelaine Annogiyuk, Howard Kingeekuk, Pat Reynolds, Frank Waghiyi, Stuart Kingeekuk, Scott Toolie, Morris Toolie, Mason Waghiyi, Tessi Noongwook, Katie Toolie, Geraldine Slwooko, Ellen Baize and family, Jackie Wilson, Linda and Ryan Gologergen, Julie Downey, Glenn Kulukhon, June Martin, Rosalie Brunette, Millie Kingeekuk and family, Elaine Kingeekuk and Tom Tungwenuk, Carol Johnson, the Savoonga and Anchorage Dance Groups and the many individuals who gave flowers. All the families and friends who prayed for us and for the continued support and love. We apologize if we inadvertently left anyone out, but our appreciation and gratitude is heartfelt and we sincerely thank everyone.

An Open Letter to the Community of Nome and Surrounding Villages Regarding Ownership and Use of Pilgrim Hot Springs

If you read the most recent Nome Nugget, you will have seen two articles related to Pilgrim Hot Springs. Both discussed the current need for visitors to the Springs to obtain a permit from Unaatuq, LLC, through its managing partner Bering Straits Native Corporation. Unaatuq, LLC is taking this opportunity to explain the purchase of the property from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska, as well as the LLC's developing plans for the land.

It is without question that Pilgrim is a place of great importance to the residents of Nome and the greater Bering Straits region. Because of the land's history, particularly its place in the terrible events of 1918, and the orphanage that was operated there until 1942, BSNC began seeking an interest in property in mid-1990's. BSNC met with the CBNA and repeatedly appealed to the Diocese to either sell the property, or allow BSNC to oversee, manage, or improve the property. The BSNC Board of Directors' motives were simple: the property would have been available for selection and conveyance under ANCSA had it been available, and it is a significant site in the family histories of many of BSNC's shareholders. However, these efforts bore no fruit in part due to the existence of a 99-year lease on the property held by Pilgrim

When the CBNA was forced to enter into bankruptcy proceedings and liquidate its assets, BSNC realized the opportunity to finally obtain the property was now at hand. It was understood that the price for this property would be high, and BSNC appealed to the region's village corporations and other local organizations to jointly pursue the acquisition. BSNC along with Sitnasuak Native Corporation, Kawerak, Inc., Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Mary's Igloo Native Corporation, Teller Native Corporation, and White Mountain Native Corporation, pooled their financial resources and purchased Pilgrim Hot Springs on March 5th through an auction in Federal Bankruptcy Court. On April 27, 2010 the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska issued a quit claim deed to the property and the transaction was finalized. Any and all prior claims or liens to the property were extinguished and deemed invalid, and the property's ownership passed to Unaatuq, LLC.

While production of electricity from the geothermal re-

serves has been discussed for many years and by many parties, the current cost for drilling, plant construction and transmission lines make this prospect highly unlikely into the foreseeable future. Additionally, it is unclear where the actual source of the heat in the valley is located. The University of Alaska has undertaken a study project at the Springs, but the program's goal is not the eventual production of electricity there. Unaatuq, LLC will continue to work with research agencies interested in analyzing and utilizing the geothermal resource for heat, electricity, and agricultural potential.

So the questions now are what does the future hold for Pilgrim Hot Springs, and more importantly how does the change in ownership effect people's use of the property? Ŭnaatuq, LLC is developing a land management plan for the property that will guide future efforts in the preservation of property and buildings, outline the parameters for what type of improvements and development may occur there, and what uses are consistent with the region's needs and the property's importance to local residents. One of the plan's core components is preservation of the ecosystem and historical nature of the property. The current plan requires permits for visiting the Property, which currently are issued at no charge. This is a sound management practice, as it protects the user, the LLC, and provides valuable information on the level of traffic and use at the property. Unaatuq, LLC thanks those who have already visited the BSNC office to receive permits. Unaatuq, LLC would also like to encourage local individuals and organizations that have an interest in improving and maintaining the Springs to contact us and discuss possible projects.

Through the years the community of Nome and the region's residents have used the property responsibly. Let's move ahead together for the benefit of the property and preserve the unique characteristics that make Pilgrim Hot Springs such a valuable resource for all. You may contact Unaatuq, LLC through the managing partner, Bering Straits Native Corporation, 110 Front Street, Suite 300, Nome, AK 99762, (907)443-5252 or land@beringstraits.com.

Unaatuq, LLC



Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

Corner of Steadman & King Place

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Seventh-Day Adventist
(Icy View), 443-5137

(Icy View), **443-5137 Saturday** Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m. **Nome Church of Nazarene**

3rd & Division, **443-2805 Sunday** Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

Fishing Reports.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest fishing information from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game as well as local tides and marine weather: Monday through Sunday at 9:20 AM, 12:20 PM and 6:20 PM

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Bering Air
Nome Outfitters
Nome Trading Company



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

Employment

Native Village of Unalakleet PO Box 270 Unalakleet, AK 99684 PH: (907) 624-3622 Fax: (907) 624-3621

NOTICE OF JOB VACANCY **OPEN:** May 11, 2010 **CLOSING DATE:** When

WORK SCHEDULE:M-F, 8:00am to 5:00pm;

BRIFF SUMMARY OF JOB: General Manager must consult with & report directly to the
Tribal Council: Administers, supervises, and directs day-to-day and long-term operations of the
Native Village of Unalakleet. Oversees, monitors, native village of ornalatiest. Oversees, fiolitions, and reviews NVU finances, grants, contracts and all other related business arrangements. Involved in strategic, short and long-term planning. Directs and supervises all staff; works with grant writer and program directors in the prep and admin of grants/revenues from all sources. Full description of position will be provided upon re-

QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS: Experience in exec, mgr, or admin position; or B.A. in Bus Admin; or 5 yrs mgr exp.

Preference to Unalakleet Tribal members and/or qualified Alaska Native and Native Americans per Public Law 93-638. How to apply: Submit application and resume

experience required. \$80K DOE.

Native Village of Unalakleet; PO Box 270; Unalakleet, AK 99684-0270 PH: (907) 624-3622 Fax: 624-3621 vjohnson@kawerak.org
Applications at the Native Village of Unalakleet office. 7/15-22-29; 8/5

ALASKA SCHOOL DISTRICT BUSINESS MANAGER

Nome Public Schools, Nome AK is accepting applications for the position

of School District Business Manager. This position is full time and exempt.

A Bachelors Degree in Business Administration, Accounting, or a minimum of five years public school district business office experience. Masters De-

gree or Certified Public Accountant is preferred. Three years supervisory

jwehde@nomeschools.com. Send a resume with current references to Nome Public Schools, PO Box 131, Nome, AK 99762 or apply in person

at the Nome Public Schools District office located at Mile 3.5 Nome Teller

Sitnasuak Native Corporation seeks a CEO for its Nome

based holding company, Nome Native Community Enterprises. The

Nome CEO is responsible for the overall financial and technical performance of Nome-based SNC subsidiaries. Qualifications include

Bachelor's Degree in business or related discipline, business experience may be substituted for degree; minimum of ten years

business operations experience; strong analytical, problem solving, and negotiation skills; excellent oral and written communication skills;

excellent organizational, planning, and prioritization skills; excellent

Job Responsibilities include: budget development and management;

client satisfaction management; development and implementation

of staffing plans; staff management and evaluation, and; subsidiary

Please view the complete job description on line at: **www.snc.org.** Candidates can send their resume and/or application to:

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is EEO Employer and has a

Shareholder hire preference.

interpersonal skills, and; experience with budgeting processes.

Office - (907) 443-2231. Fax (907) 443-5144 Opened until filled.

to Superintendent Jon Wehde at 907-443-6191 or at

JOB OPENING The City of Nome is accepting applications for:

Position: City Clerk/Treasurer Position: City Clerk/Treasurer Salary: Salary range is \$59,000 - \$72,000 annually DOE. Attractive benefit package including insurance, personal leave accrual, PERS, etc. Hours: Contract Position Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (B.A.) in busi-

Qualifications: Sacretor s begree (b.A.) in obsiness administration and four years experience as an administrative officer. Work experience as an administrative officer in a related field with equivalent responsibilities or paralegal experience will substitute for education on a year for year basis. Closing Date: Wednesday, August 25, 2010 Call Josie Bahnke at 443-6600 for more information.

Deliver completed resume and cover letter to the City Manager's office at City Hall.

The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 7/22-29: 8/5-12

SALE - Case Wheel Loader; in Nome 1983 W24C, \$21,000 Call 907-771-2305

APPRENTICESHIP

Heavy Equipment Operators, Mechanics, and Service Oilers

Required Documents: HS Transcripts & Diploma or GED test scores & Certificate; Birth certificate (proof of 18 years of age); Valid AK Driver's license (Rural Alaskans without driver's license may contact our office); Background check (showing no DUIs in the past 3 years); Social Security card; DD214 (for veterans); \$30.00 non-refundable application fee; Letters of recommendation & certificates of training (optional); Note: pre-indenture drug testing required. Work Keys score reports test: Reading for Information, Applied Mathematics, Locating Information (with a score of 4 or higher on each test). Applications will be available for pick up and turn in August 26th through September 9th, 2010 from 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. **– 4 p.m**. at:

Alaska Operating Engineers **Employers Training Trust,** 4001 Denali St., Suite B Anchorage, AK 99503 1-800-460-5044, www.aoeett.org

The recruitment, selection, employment, and training of Apprentices during their apprenticeship shall be without discrimination because of age, disability, sex, marital status, changes in marital status, pregnancy or parenthood, race, color, religion, national origin.

Real Estate

Nome Sweet Homes

Melissa Ford Broker

310 BERING ST - \$159,900

!!!LOTS OF LOTS!!!

5 ACRES SNAKE RIVER - \$75,000 81.3 ACRES Kougarok - \$199,500 64 ACRES Council - \$100,000 E 6th AVE NOME - \$45,000 18 Mi Nome-Council - \$20,000 17 mi Kougarok – \$29,500 Fox River Subdivision - \$20,000 Ask about owner financing!

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CROQUET ANYONE?

This 2br home has a lawn! Ocean views from the living room, arctic windows, new flooring & applicances... **GREAT NEIGHBORS!** \$159,000

Melissa 443-7368 or Patricia 387-4963

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age" ·Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided •Rent based on income for eligible households

Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development



EQUAL **EMPLOYER**

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

Available for adoption:

Neutered male brown tabby Kitten, 5 months old. \$50.00 adoption fee, includes food and litter.



Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

2010 NSHC Village Employee Picnics

Special thank you:

reporting and compliance.

Isullivan@snc-anc.org.

Coordinating Staff:

- Brevig Kim Matthews
- Elim Crystal Kalerak
- Gambell Cecilia Watson
- · Golovin Ruth Peterson & Melissa N. Lewis
- Koyuk Dorothy Adams Savoonga – Breann Gologergen
- Shaktoolik Theresa Perry & Lydia Evan Shishmaref – Bobbi Curtis
- Stebbins Stacey Matthias-Okitkun
- St. Michael Dave Davalos Teller – Josie Garnie & Freida Oquilluk
- Unalakleet Aurora Johnson
- Wales Marissa Oxereok
- White Mountain Lolene Buck

Support Staff:

- Jaylene Wheeler
- Barbara Collins
- Darlene Trigg
- Donations:
- Bering Air
- Bering Straits Native Corporation
- Kawerak, Inc.
- Crowley

Trooper Beat

On July 21, at 12:00 p.m., the Alaska State Troopers discovered that Dwayne Thrasher, 22, of Anchorage, was attempting to bring five bottles of liquor to White Mountain. Thrasher was subsequently charged with Violating Conditions of

On July 22, Unalakleet AST and Unalakleet VPSO Tim Pehle responded to a report that Stan ton Paniptchuk, 49, of Unalakleet was intoxicated and had been in possession of a firearm. The firearm was taken away prior to AST arrival. Paniptchuk as taken into custody and lodged at the Unalakleet Jail. On July 23, he will be arraigned on a charge of Misconduct Involving a Weapon in the Fourth Degree.

Legals

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CITY OF NOME INVITATION FOR BIDS

Furnish Crushed Aggregate For Road Surface

Sealed bids in single copy for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment and performing all work described herein, will be received until 5:00 work described neterin, with be received until 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, Wednesday, August 4, 2010, at Nome City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. Bids will be opened and publicly read at 11:00 a.m., prevailing time, Thursday, August 5, 2010 at Nome City Hall.

The project will consist of supplying 2,500 tons of crushed Aggregate Road Surface Course de-livered to City of Nome designated stockpile(s) as directed by the City Engineer. The City reserves the option to purchase an additional 2,500 tons of Crushed Aggregate Road Surface Course in the year 2011 at the same unit price.

All work to supply 2,500 tons of crushed ag-egate shall be started no later than September 2010 and be completed by September 30,

Continued on page 13

Seawall

7/19 Michael Kulukhon, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4° Domestic Vio-

Lilv Tom. 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Marcella Booshu, 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct

7/23 Two Nome juvenile's age 16 received citations for Curfew

Shelly Johnson, 26, was arrested and re manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-George Olanna, Jr., 32, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and Harassment 1°.

Lloyd Apatiki, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation Abel Apatiki, 25, received a citation for Open

Container in a Public Place

Harold Prentzel, 52, was issued a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

Kyle Crump, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Resisting Arrest and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Letia Martin, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and Criminal Trespass 1°.

Amy Slwooko, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

7/26 Jason Johnson, 38, was arrested and re manded to AMCC for During Under the Influence, Refusing to Submit to a Chemical test and Driving without a Valid Drivers License

During this reporting period 11 persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, protective custody hold.



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, August 5 • 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker: Dr. Bob Lawrence, Alaska Family Doctor Topic: Vitamin D

For more information call 443-5726.

More Legals

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Questions regarding this solicitation shall be addressed to Josie Bahnke, City Manager, phone (907) 443-6600 and fax (907) 443-5349. 7/15-22-29

Senior Access Program (SAP)
ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORA-TION (AHFC) announces the availability of annual funding for selected Grantees (non-profit organizations and/or municipalities) to administer AHFC's Senior Housing Accessibility Modification Program (SAP). This is not a solicitation for interested seniors. Interested seniors must apply directly to selected Grantees for eligibility approval and funding assistance.

Successful Senior Access Program Grantees will provide and administer grants to senior households (individuals 55 years or older) to make needed accessibility modifications to their owner. occupied or rented dwellings. This includes small state-licensed assisted living facilities having fewer than 5 beds. Senior Access Program properties may be located throughout the state of The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an "Intent to Apply" form available on the internet: http://www.ahfc.us (select Notices, Notices of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the "Intent to Apply" form will subsequently receive login access to the online application

To be eligible for funding under this program, "Intent to Apply" forms must be received by 4:30 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, August 4, 2010. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHTEC address or received after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding. Forms will only be accepted via email at: cslover@ahfc.state.ak.us. Telefax and hard copy forms WILL NOT be accepted. forms WILL NOT be accepted.

For more information, or if unable to access the "Intent to Apply" form via internet, contact:

Colette Slover, Planning Department Alaska Housing Finance Corporation 4300 Boniface Parkway, PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK. 99510-1020 330-8275 or 1-800-478-2432 (toll-free statewic



PO Box 50, Koyuk, Alaska 99753 907-963-3551

KOYUK NATIVE CORPORATION announces an extension of its Section 14 (c) 1 and (c) 2 program. Individuals or organizations who occupied lands on December 18, 1971, which are now owned by Koyuk Native Corporation,

- 1.) a primary place of residence
- 2.) a primary place of business
- 3.) a subsistence campsite
- 4.) a site used by a non-profit organization Are eligible to apply for the surface title to same.

Applications will be accepted beginning May 24, 2010 through August 31, 2010 **Koyuk Native Corporation** PO Box 530050

Koyuk, AK 99753 Phone 907-963-2423

Bering Land Bridge National Preserve

Summer Ranger Programs

Tundra Tots - Aug 4th at 10:00am For children 3-5 years old and their parents

Ranger Talk at Nome VC Aug 5th at 2:00pm Join Ranger Mason to learn about Lichens!

Junior Ranger Program - Aug. 6th at 1:00pm Last day! Awards ceremony at 2pm parents welcome.

More information call 443-2522, www.nps. gov/bela, or on twitter @BeringLandNPS, or www.facebook.com/bela.nps

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Public Announcement For Nome Residents and Visitors

The U.S. Air Force will be conducting environmental remediation activities at the former Anvil Mountain Radio Relay Station beginning in June 2010.

During the course of this field effort, a fence will be installed around the work site for public safety. Public access to Air Force property, including the road within the fenced area, will not be available. The closure area consists of the 11.74 acres of land withdrawn from public domain for the radio relay station on Anvil Mountain in Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian.

For more information, please contact:

Steve Hunt Project Manager, 611 CES/CEAR (907) 552-4869, steve.hunt@elmendorf.af.mil







ATTENTION QUALIFIED **ALASKA BUSINESSES!**









Recovery Zone Facility Bonds

The Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority (AIDEA) is coordinating the Alaska allocation of tax-exempt Recovery Zone Facility Bonds under the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

Recovery Zone Facility Bonds are intended to finance facilities and equipment. Not all projects qualify under this program or federal statutes.

The process to apply can be lengthy and the deadline is approaching.

Applications are due August 31.



For more information and to download an application, visit aidea.org.

813 West Northern Lights Boulevard Anchorage, Alaska 99503 Telephone: 907.771.3000 Toll free in Alaska: 1.888.300.8534 Fax: 907.771.3044

Impoun Of Notice



The vessel pictured has been impounded by the Port Director of the Port of Nome pursuant to NCO **12.30.010.** If the owner or other lien holder fails to reclaim this vessel within 30 days of the first publication of this notice, the vessel will be offered for sale at public auction.

Request for a hearing before the Port Director must be made in writing no later than **10 days from the first publication** of this notice.

7/29; 8/5-12-19

NSEDC 2011 Outside Entity Funding Program Applications are now available for the 2011 funding cycle

Application submission deadline: October 15, 2010

Proposal applications must be delivered to the NSEDC Anchorage office by 4:00 p.m. or postmarked by the deadline date. Faxed or emailed applications will not be accepted. Early submissions are encouraged.

> Mail or deliver original applications to: Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, AK 99501

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com



Additional Contact Information: Roy Ashenfelter, Community Development Coordinator roy@nsedc.com or 888-650-247

Galsy Ashenfelter, Community Benefits Specialist galsy@nsedc.com or 800-650-2248

Paul Ivanoff III, Community Benefits Director pivanoff@nsedc.com, 800-385-3190

Research ship visits Nome

By Diana Haecker

Researchers with the University of Texas, the University of Maryland, University of Alaska Fairbanks and the Florida Institute of Technology last Friday docked at Nome harbor before setting out on a research trip to the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas. Their purpose is to conduct studies for the federal Mineral Management Service as MMS plans more outer continental shelf lease sales.

The researchers' project is called "Continuation of Arctic Nearshore Impact Monitoring In Development Area" - CANIMIDA for short. They are tasked to monitor impacts associated with production of oil from the Northstar Unit and other development activities that may take place in the near shore portion of the outer continental shelf in the Beaufort Sea. According to MMS's website, the study is to provide a basis in the evaluation of potential impacts. The data collected is supposed to help

MMS in their decision making process as they open more OCS leases for sale. The scientists look at the potential environmental impact of Northstar and the potential Liberty project - a horizontal drilling project headed by BP. The Liberty offshore oilfield is located four miles off the northern coast of Alaska in Foggy Island Bay of the Beaufort Sea. BP estimates the oilfield holds about 100 million barrels of oil and about 78 billion cubic feet of natural gas. BP plans to develop the oilfield from its existing facilities in the Endicott field in Prudhoe Bay. BP proposes to use the world's first ultra extended reach drilling technology.

The scientists are researching whether development and production at Northstar and potential development at Liberty could result in increased or chronic loadings of dissolved contaminant metals and chronic pollution from industrial sources of petroleum or metals.



Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's 2nd Quarter meetings. Please see the schedule below for locations and times.

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Meeting date/meeting type:	Location:	Time:
August 3, 2010 Executive Committee Finance Committee	BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom	10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
August 4, 2010 Scholarship Committee Rules & Bylaws Committee Fisheries Development Committee	BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
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to change with time in order to be effective. If we don't change the way we think we would still use spears, bows and arrows and sails for hunting. We have to be futuristic.

I am speaking from over 30 years of teaching from kindergarten to college. I had parents come to observe their children in the classroom to see how students behave—only to see a student behave properly.

threatened with a 2 x 4 board by a parent because I had the student on restriction from gym activities for one night. Another parent threatened to bring a 22-250 rifle to educate me.

A teacher loves his/her students and wants them to learn; otherwise we would not be teachers. It takes a whole community to educate a child. One wrong comment from a parent or board member will generate problems among the rest of the students. It is the greatest feeling to hear exstudents say "thank you for making me behave.'

A student who has problems at home will react negatively. Alcoholism, more than anything else will affect a child. My recommendation for teachers is to document all negative reactions—and to praise the students who behave, and are model students.

All students have to have adult supervision otherwise if something happens the teacher is liable. Using technology is not surveying students but controlling them. The footage can be used to show the parents how hard it is to control the students. I know some teachers will allow their students to sleep or misbehave because they are afraid of the parents. I praise the Bering Strait School District and Northwest Arctic School District for using technology to better educate our children and grandchildren. We need a more modern education than we had 10 -

20 years ago. I hate to go back in time by using primitive methods. Education is always outdated.

Thanks, Jon, for helping the teachers to better educate our children. Please call me if you disagree or agree with me at 907-639-1092. Our children are our future teachers and parents.

Sincerely and with all due respect, George Olanna

Retired schoolteacher Shishmaref, AK 99772

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ify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704518; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-375CR: Remanded into custody.

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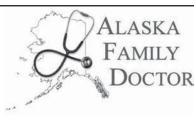
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White Alice waits for shoe to drop

By Sandra L. Medearis

The White Alice antenna towers stand solidly and tons-heavy atop Anvil Mountain while their fate teeters on the consensus of the military, the BLM and Sitnasuak Native Corp. on whether they will be cleaned up and saved from demolition.

Remnants of the White Alice Communications System that networked the state, the antennas stood to provide advance notice of Soviet attack during the Cold War and a mented contamination by polychlorinated biphenyls—PCBs, especially at the base of the northeast tower. Former employees said they buried contaminants at the site.

Showing the way

Local people, folks who have moved away, and people who have never lived in Nome but have been alerted to the Cold War icons' possible demise, say they want the towers

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- Robert West

means of communication for U.S. fighter airplanes' counterattack. As a spinoff, the White Alice system opened remote villages to communication with the outside and increased long distance phone service.

SNC wants to claim the site under Native land rights. But before that can happen, the federal Bureau of Land Management has to find the land and four 60-ft towers clean of contaminants—asbestos, PCBs and the like. Until the BLM accepts the towers as a pass-through agency, they belong to the U.S. Air Force.

No decision

Crystal Anderson Booth, SNC executive, said last week that a meeting of the land committee attended by Steve Hunt, USAF project manager, had not produced a decision, that even if the towers had Glassbestos-laden backs removed and replaced with clean covers, the site might not pass BLM muster. Glassbestos is as it sounds, a mixture of glass and asbestos.

Site cleanups at other stations have demolished the antennas and cost in the millions of dollars. A much larger site at Northeast Cape on St. Lawrence Island has consumed \$10.5 million and the costly work continues. Anvil Mountain site is one of the few left standing.

Currently an orange web fence separates the towers from visitors while contractors remove PCBs from the soil. USAF studies have docuto keep standing tall on the 1,112-ft mountain, visible from afar both as souvenirs and as landmarks to guide

local residents when they are travel-

ing by land, water or air.

Some see historical value in the towers. Some just have fond memories—looking through their windows as a child and seeing the big antennas. To some, the antennas still have practical uses that demand support.

An e-mail address set up by supporters, Friends of White Alice has garnered just that—lots of messages of support from current residents and those who have moved away, but have fond memories of seeing White Alice towers from, say, the breakfast table.

Kim Carter of Nome, 13 years a HAM radio operator, said a substitute for White Alice as a spot for the Seward Peninsula Amateur Radio Club's repeater did not exist—close to town and providing lots of coverage with its height. SPARC uses the repeater that is housed in the towers for both local transmissions and some areas of coverage right around Nome.

"We have a high spot for the repeater as well as a covered, secure place to house all the batteries, duplexers, and all that it takes to make even one mountain top repeater in our system work," she wrote. "Without this crucial part of our system, we will have a loss of coverage in case of emergency until another spot is located, that I can tell you, won't be nearly as good...We can also ac-

cess it easily by truck, snowmachine or four-wheeler."

The curved midcentury style towers weighed around 100 tons each before their copper and other components were stripped out. In their heyday from the late 1950s through the next decade the antennas bounced telephone and telegraph messages off the layer of atmosphere called the troposphere and down to the next station to relay from station to station to their destinations.

Making memories

"Thope they will be saved," wrote Morgan "Buzz" Sanders, formerly of Golovin. "I worked there in the Sixties and early Seventies with Tom Johnson, Stan Harhut, Ralph Smith, Bernard Blumenstein, Hap Ebberly, and Ralph Burgess. Two antennas TX and RX [transmit and receive] toward Northeast Cape and Granite Mountain. We worked 54 hours a week,"

Sanders continued. "Anvil Mountain was manned 24/7. I hope this landmark will stay."

Robert West said that when he and brother Joe came to his father, Jim West Sr.'s funeral last year, the first thing they did was go up to Anvil Mountain by the towers to view the terrain and sea with brother Jim West, Jr.

"What a magnificent site!" Robert said—"all the time, remembering that painting the towers was the reason Jim, Sr. first visited Nome, loved it, and spent 45 more 'hustlin' years there."

Robert West suggested at least one of the towers be made into a light-house as a historical monument, "providing a clear and strong beacon to future residents and travelers."

Don't think so

Most, but not everybody is enamored of White Alice. Some people's

memories are another man's clutter, according to William Sidmore. Anvil Mountain can do without White Alice antenna towers as decoration, he said.

"When I view the landscape, the tundra and the single most important ingredient to our daily view is a certain magic, that just a 'natural' landscape offers. No object that is constructed by people has an accepted collaboration with a natural setting," he wrote. "The very best view on Anvil Mountain is its 'natural' form, a form that is hundreds of thousands of years ancient and a mountain that remains in the minds of residents throughout prehistory.

"Then we can look upon all the metal debris in the region as 'ART,' well then, the Anvil Towers are Art, and so, like all of the other metal debris in Nome, the towers are just another debris field. Nature is better."

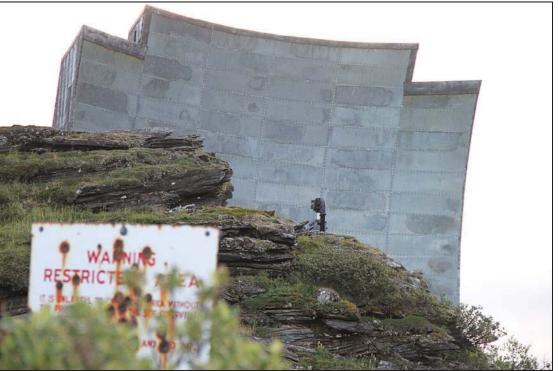


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ALASKA'S BIG BROTHER?—This large antenna on Anvil Mountain was part of the White Alice Communications watch-out system against feared surprise attacks from Soviet Union during the Cold War. The sixty-foot antenna, one of four, towers over a sign from the days when the Alaska Air Command restricted entry without a pass from a higher authority, according to the sign, now used for target practice.

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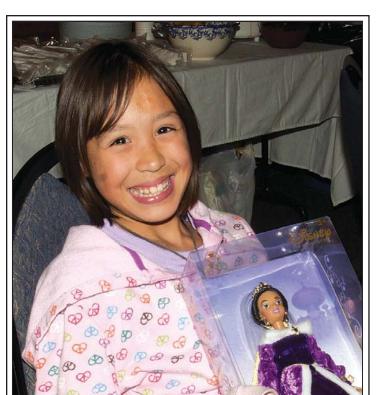


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GOING FOR GOLD-Offshore dredges dot the horizon along Nome's East Beach Tuesday morning. See related mining story below.

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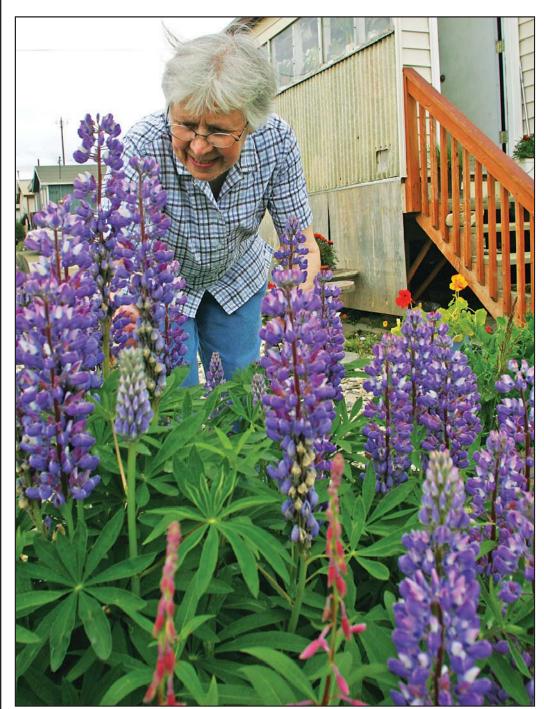


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THE GARDENER'S TOUCH—Little Sister Damiene admires her lupine flowers growing in front of the home of the Little Sisters of Jesus last week in Nome.

West beach offshore off limits to Nome's rec beach miners

By Sandra L. Medearis

Saturday sunset found a flock of small gold mining suction dredges working offshore west of the Port of Nome causeway where miners say the pickings are better. Sunday, the floating mine rigs had disappeared and left several larger contract miners with only the company of gulls searching the waters for treasure.

A notice tacked up at the Polar Café and about town sent gold miners scurrying from offshore west beach to new positions offshore east beach last weekend. Before weather turned choppy, Sunday pedestrians along East Front Street Road could count 14 dredges dotting the water east of downtown.

The notice from state Dept. of Natural Resource's mining division said that recreational miners who thought expiration of Norm Stile's claim on July 31cleared the way to flock to west beach to mine free got it wrong. They had to leave, according to the notification from Kermit Krause of Diner's Mining Water and Lands Division. That left larger dredges, such as the backhoe operated by Steve Momence and several other contract miners on Stiles' claims still operating. Stiles' leases, under K & S Leasing Inc., extending roughly 1.5 miles offshore in a swath from the port causeway to a point midway between Penny and Cripple rivers expired Saturday, July 31, but are tied up in litigation and still valid.

Several miners with contracts to use Stiles' claim, and give him a cut of the gold, can continue to mine as long as activity is occurring, but mining areas may shift and suction dredgers may be able to move where the cost to mine is less. State DNR records show no affidavits of Labor filed by J & S Leasing since 2007.

The DNR hopes to reduce the area of Stiles' holdings within the next 30 days, taking the area down from the

current 8,000 square acres to 2,000 square acres. Krause intended to confer with Stiles (unavailable for comment) concerning Stiles' preferred location of the 2,000 acres this

The DNR has plans to hold a lease sale soon for offshore areas extending from west of Nome River to Rodney Creek, including acres previously held by Stiles. The sale will not offer all the land at once, maybe half, the exact amount of acreage still to be determined, Krause said. "We'll keep some ground for the next several years."

The state will offer small areas near shore for recreational miners and larger leases in deep water for companies with larger equipment.

Recreational miners, with small 8-inch suction dredges, must stay close to shore in water no deeper than 20 feet.

In this shallow water, because wave action is continually changing the bottom, "the state doesn't have any habitat concerns," Krause said, because waves keep the bottom continually stirred up.

In deeper water where commercial operators will be mining larger tracts with larger equipment, they will be in benthic habitat that supports crab populations, he said.

"These operators would have to obtain individual permits and would be looked at differently, falling under concerns of the federal Army Corps of Engineers and Environmental Protection Agency and monitoring requirements of turbidity, discharge," Krause said. "There must be underwater photography at certain intervals and lots of samples."

The price of gold and a moratorium on mining in California have increased the numbers of miners coming to sift the gold-bearing ocean sediment of former beach lines beneath Norton Sound.

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Photo by Jim Menard, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game

TRAPPED IN NET—Swaddled head to flippers, a ringed seal pup caught in a gillnet off Nome's west beach is alive and was freed by biologists

ADF&G biologists free seal pup from gillnet

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By Laurie McNicholas

A lucky little ringed seal that became entangled in a king salmon net off Nome's west beach was discovered and released by Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game fisheries biologists Jim Menard and Gary Knuepfer on Sunday, Aug. 1.

The net was among five subsistence gillnets the biologists seized Aug. I because the nets were fishing illegally. Menard said some fishers thought gillnetting was open till 6

p.m. Sunday, but the schedule had changed to 6 p.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Saturday by regulation when the department shifted its management focus from chum salmon to silver salmon on July 26.

"We got [the seal pup] in the boat, but it was trying to bite the hand that was freeing it," Menard said. "The seal was set free, so it gets to fish again. Unlike Nome subsistence fishers, this seal can fish seven days a week with no catch limits." He

showed his photos of the pup to ADF&G Marine Mammal Biologist Gay Sheffield, who identified it as a ringed seal only on few months old.

"I wonder how many lives the seal pup will have?" Menard mused. "He/she dodged the polar bears this spring and now slipped out of a net with an assist." Menard is ADF&G area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue.

Letters

To the Editor of the Nome Nugget,

My name is Jacob Woodward; I am a resident of St. Albans Vermont. I recently visited the Cleveland Museum of Natural History to see the most famous dog in the world, which of course is Balto. I fell in love with the story of Balto when I was around five years old with the release of the 1995 movie *Balto* starring Kevin Bacon, Bridget Fonda, and Bob Hoskins. Since that day I have been fascinated by the Serum Run and the impact it had on your town.

When I visited the museum I was surprised to find Balto in a remote corner of the museum almost placed there as an after-thought. A lot of the visitors passed him by without giving him a second look. Most didn't even stop to watch the pathetic fourminute video displayed on a small

TV next to him. The video displayed footage of Balto and his team arriving in Nome, then it showed them in New York City for the unveiling of the statue there, then their arrival in Cleveland, Ohio. The last portions of the video were dedicated to Togo and Leonard Seppala. If it hadn't been for this video you would not have known who Balto was or what made him so special. He would have been another stuffed animal in the museum that no one would have cared for.

I have learned that on occasion the museum has an entire day dedicated to the Serum Run and they display artifacts pertaining to the Serum Run and Balto. But any other time Balto is placed out of the way, and most people don't even bother to pay attention to him. Another thing that

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Editorial

They Just Don't Get it

Americans want Wall Street regulation, we don't want banks to gamble with our money. We don't think CEOs are worth the bloated salaries they pay themselves. We don't feel sorry that BP is being made to pay to clean up their mess and compensate the folks who lost their livelihood. We hate pollution. We fear the high cost of health care and are glad to have health care reform. The Economic Stimulus Act helped many, especially Nomeites who are working on the construction of the new hospital. So why are voters upset?

Progress is being made. The Obama administration in getting things done in spite of the obstructionists whose main objective is to make Obama fail. These politicians do not care for the well being of the folks they govern. Why did the Republicans block the extension of unemployment benefits? Why are they vowing to repeal health care reform? What happened to the concept of ruling for the good of the people? We still have 10 percent unemployment and tight credit. Sure, folks are concerned that economic recovery has not yet reached their level. The Republicans are banking on that unrest to get themselves back in office so they can take over Congress and repeal every positive piece of legislation accomplished by the Democrats. President Obama has it right when he says "The Republicans drove the car into the ditch and now they want the keys back. No!"

Wouldn't it be great if we had politicians who could work together for the good of the people instead of tearing down the foundation of government like a plague of termites and carpenter ants? Our so-called disinterested voters need to wake up and get politically active.

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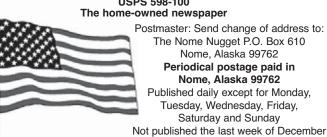
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angered me was the fact that Balto is supposed to be placed in a low light environment because any intense light will fade his pelt. Unfortunately, his pelt has faded from black to a mahogany brown color. When I visited he was on display in a rather sunny part of the museum near a large window that overlooked a duck pond on the outside animal exhibit. Also there were intense electric lights beaming down onto him.

It is sad to see a hero such as Balto

treated with such disrespect. Balto deserves a proper exhibit year round and not something that is brought out now and again. Balto is now nothing more than something to take up wall space. Given that so many people just walk past him without a second look shows that the Cleveland Museum staff doesn't really do him any justice.

I am currently working on creating a petition to send to the Cleveland museum to have Balto displayed properly. I hope to gain support from the many legions of fans that Balto has. Sites like http://www.animationsource.org/balto/en/ are places in which fans of not only the Balto movie series gather but also learn the true story of Balto and the other dogs who helped save lives so long ago. Sincerely,

Jacob Woodward St. Albans, Vermont

A Look at the Past



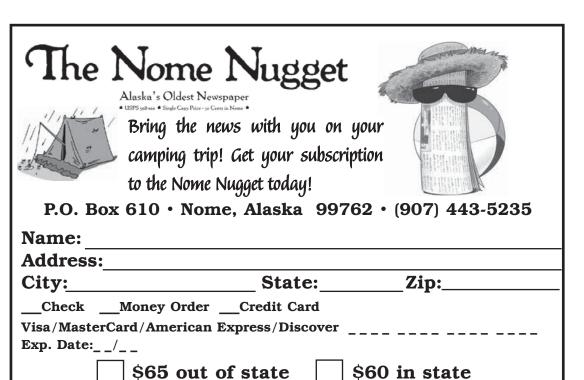
Photo courtesy by Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

Fskimo woman cleaning fish. Can we identify the river and

GOOD FISHING—This photo from 1907 shows an Eskimo woman cleaning fish. Can we identify the river and the fishing spot?

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News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Three die in cargo plane crash at Denali National

A large Fairchild C-123 cargo plane registered to All West Freight, Inc. of Delta Junction, crashed in the Denali National Park on August 1. The Park Service released the names of the crash's victims as Bill Michel, 61, of Delta Junction; John Eshleman, 52, of Wasilla, and Paul Quartly, 66, of Wasilla. Michel was the owner of All West Freight, Inc. and the plane's pilot. The plane went down within a mile of the park headquarters and started a wildland fire. The first personnel arrived on scene within minutes, but the wreckage was already engulfed in flames. In addition to National Park Service medics and other emergency responders, the Alaska Fire Service dropped eight smokejumpers into the scene. The National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration are investigating the cause of the crash.



Elmendorf cargo plane crashes, four dead

During a trainings flight for the "Arctic Thunder" air show at Elmendorf Air Force Base, a C-17 Boeing cargo plane crashed moments after take-off on Wednesday, July 28. All four crew members were killed in the crash. They were Major Aaron W. Malone, Major Michael H. Freyholtz, Captain Jeffrey A. Hill and Master Sgt. Thomas E. Cicardo. Cicardo was posthumously promoted to Senior Master Sgt. The crash is under investigation and despite the tragic event, the air show Arctic Thunder was held last weekend at Elmendorf.

Polar bear seen in Emmonak

The Tundra Drums reports that residents in Emmonak on the lower Yukon River witnessed a polar bear swimming in the river on July 20. A crowd gathered, watching in their boats from a safe distance as the bear remained in one area, sometimes standing but not seeming aggressive. US Fish and Wildlife officials suspect that the bear had missed the ice as it was retreating northward. Based on recent reports from the area, agency officials speculate that as many as five polar bears may have originally been traveling together on the ice.

Parnell declares state disaster on Taylor Highway

Governor Sean Parnell declared a state disaster for the flooding last month that damaged sections of the Taylor Highway linking Eagle, Chicken and Boundary in the eastern Interior. The state will fund or will seek federal funding for emergency response costs, infrastructure restoration and long-term measures to prevent a recurrence of the landslide and road erosion damages resulting from the flooding. Beginning on July 10, heavy rainfall on the Upper Tanana and Yukon River Basin caused landslides, erosion and drainage damage, and washed out sections of the road. The Department of Transportation requested a state disaster declaration in order to get Federal Highway Administration Emergency Relief funding for permanent repairs to the damaged roads. The DOT estimates the damages done to the Taylor Highway at more than \$6 million.

Obama cancels offshore oil lease sales in the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico

The Obama administration announced last week that it cancelled two offshore oil and gas lease sales in the Atlantic off the coast of Virginia and in the Gulf of Mexico. The Atlantic lease sale was part of a controversial area that Interior Secretary Ken Salazar approved for expanded offshore oil development after the Bush administration lifted the moratorium on drilling in the Atlantic. The Gulf of Mexico lease sale was scheduled to take place in mid-August. The notices say that canceling

these lease sales would allow time "to develop and implement measures to improve the safety of oil and gas development in Federal waters, provide greater environmental protection, and substantially reduce the risk of catastrophic events.'

Open season for gas pipeline construction draws bids

The TransCanada Pipeline Company announced last week that there were multiple bids submitted by potential users of a gas pipeline from the North Slope to North American Markets. TransCanada's Tony Palmer vaguely told APRN last week that the bids came from the natural gas industry and they totaled a significant volume. Governor Parnell said that it is a positive sign that major players have placed bids and that the market has determined that Alaska's natural gas would be worth pursuing. U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, called the closure of the open season a milestone and said she was pleased to hear that companies have for the first time issued bids to finally send Alaska's natural gas to market. She also called on the Obama administration to unlock Alaska's full natural gas potential by removing the road blocks placed on developing resources in the Beaufort and Chukchi seas, NPR-A, and ANWR. The legislature has sanctioned TransCanada's project. A second proposal, the Denali Pipeline project's open season will close in October.

Yukon Quest announces purse

Before mushers sign up for the 2011 Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race on August 7 in Fairbanks or Whitehorse, the Quest's board of directors announced a guaranteed purse of \$150,000. Al Doherty, the Yukon Quest board president said that the race needs continued and new support to put on the 2011 as operating costs are escalating. He said that sponsor solicitation continues and that the organization continues their work to meet fundraising targets for 2011. Mushers can sign up in person on August 7 at the Log Cabin in Fairbanks or at the White Pass Depot in Whitehorse. An incentive draw will be held on August 13

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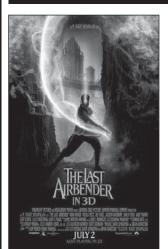
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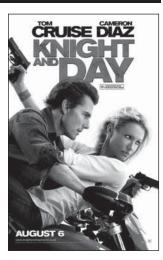
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 5 - August 11, 2010

PLACE

TIME

Thursday, August 5 Nome Rec Center

*Tennis (call ahead please)

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*Open Gym

Volleyball Camp
*Children's Library Hour
Crafts and Activities (ages 6-13)
*Tennis (call ahead please) *Lap Swim *Immunization Class

*Immunization Class
*Strength Training with Robin
*Grandparenting video
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Nome Food Bank

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Water Aerobics *Swing Dancing with Seiji *Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Pool

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Pool Nome Rec Center

Pool

Pool Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

noon - 2 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday, August 6 Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home CAMP Lutheran Church (rear) Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - 1000 1000 - 8 p.m. 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 8 p.m.

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
Volleyball Camp
*Quiet time (ages 3 - 13)
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care class
*Pregnancy: Nine Special Months video
Midnight Sun Walking Group
*AA Meeting

'AA Meeting 'Adult Drop-in Soccer

*IJMW Thrift Shop *After Childbirth: Postpartum

*Joy of Stress video Free Dump Day

Saturday, August 7 Methodist Church

> Prematernal Home Landfill

1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 4:30 p.m. 5 р.т. 6:30 р.т. **11 а.т. - 4 р.т.**

8 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sunday, August 8

*Pregnancy: Mom and the Unborn video Prematernal Home *Eating for Two video Prematernal Home

Monday, August 9

*Pick-up Basketball *Lop Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Single Parenting video
*SIDS: Reducing the Risk video

Midnight Sun Walking Group Midnight Sun Running Group Nome Common Council Reg Mtg Adult Drop-In Volleyball

Challenge Life Basketball Camp Pool closed for maintenance

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center CAMP

Nome Rec Center

Council Chambers Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) Nome Rec Center

CAMP

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 1:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. 8 p.m. TBA

Tuesday, August 10 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Open Gym
*Children's Library Hour
Storytime and Crafts (ages 3-5)
*Tennis

*Social Services Class
*Open Gym
*Baby Safety video
*Strength Training with Robin Nome Planning Commission
Rescheduled Work Session

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Pool Council Chambes

Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Pool

noon - 2 p.m

1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 6 p.m.

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, August 11 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

*Lap Swim *Open Gym *Kindergym *Rotary Club

*Rotary Club
*Open Gym
*Knowing the Unborn video
*Pregnant, Single, and Prepared video
Midnight Sun Walking Group
Midnight Sun Running Group
*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

Nome Rec Center
Pool
Nome Rec Center
Nome Rec Center
Airport Pizza
Nome Rec Center
Prematernal Home
Prematernal Home
CAMP
CAMP
Nome Visitors Center
Nome Rec Center

noon noon - 10 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

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ROUNDUP-The NSEDC Fisheries Research and Development crew walks a beach seine down river.

COLLECTING EGGS (right)-Michael Miller and Rhonda Sparks collect chum eggs in a Ziplock for safe keeping.



That time of year: Egg taking in the Nome subdistrict

By Reba Lean

The river boils inside a pursed up beach seine as dozens of ripe chum and pink salmon struggle to escape. At this time of year, their spawning colors and features are full-fledged, but beneath the churned-up water, it is hard to see what was caught.

"Grab the net pen," someone yells. While four people are left holding up the floats of the seine, one person runs up the sandbar and hauls a net cube into the water. It's time to sort the catch.

"Females will go in this one, and males in here. Throw the uglies out."

Tossing spawned-out salmon back into the river, the NSEDC Fisheries Research and Development crew prepares another catch for its chum egg takes.

Late July is prime time for chum salmon spawning. Each year NSEDC takes a certain number of spawners' eggs and milt to hatch themselves in order to boost the productivity of salmon in the area. This

year, the crew is working with Snake River and Solomon River chum populations, and Snake River silver populations. Silver salmon egg takes begin in late August.

A crew of five or more will walk a beach seine down a stretch of river, and gather as many healthy-looking salmon as they can. They pick the females whose bellies are swollen full of eggs and look ready to spill at any moment. Once they are sacrificed, one person slits open the belly, while another catches the bright orange bounty in a sterilized bowl. The eggs are put into Ziploc bags and stored in a cooler until they can be taken back to the lab.

The males that have already been sorted in a pen wait impatiently to be released. Before they can go, the crew must collect their milt. A hand slid down the belly of the male squeezes the milt out. One person with an open bag catches, making sure to avoid blood, excrement and water.

When the crew has collected its

necessities, they only have a matter of a few hours before their spoils spoil. The milt can become coagulated and infertile if not used quickly, and the eggs become hardened, refusing to fertilize. They are kept sep-

arate until they get to the lab because, once fertilized, the eggs become extra sensitive and would not survive a long transport.

The eggs and milt are mixed together and put into incubators where

a cold mist that mimics river temperatures flows over them continually. Two and a half to three months in, the temperatures of the incubators

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to hatch bag catches, making sure to avoid blood, excrement and water.

July was normal for Nome

July came and went in a pleasant stretch of warmth. There were above normal temperatures for the first 11 days and the last two days of the month and below normal for the rest of the month. Nome had three days in a row of 70-plus temperatures. During this heat wave Nome tied the temperature records of 79°F from 1972. The three days with temperatures in the 70s was the longest span since Aug 16-18, 2007. The 79° posted on the 10th was the warmest temperature for the month and the year to date. The coolest day was the 15th with 34°F.

July had a normal dose of rainfall with 2.14 inches — just 0.01 inch under normal. There was rain 19 days, with the wettest day July 27 with 0.39 inch. The seven-day span

from the 17th through the 23rd saw over half of the month's precipitation. There was a thunderstorm on the 9th, temporarily breaking the heat wave and punctuating the air with a few claps of thunder.

The average wind speed for the month was 6.5 mph, with the windiest day on the 18th with 18 mph. The highest wind gust was 35 mph on the 11th.

July went out with a pleasant 69°F, and August entered the scene with a warm 69°F and a cooling fog in the evening.

August is typically the wettest month of the year in Nome with 20 percent of our annual rainfall collecting this month.

Data courtesy of the National Weather Service in Nome.

Representative Neal Foster

will be flying to the following communities over the next week to meet with constituents & community leaders:

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REGAL AND PROUD-Marjorie Tahbone was not only named Miss WEIO but she also placed 2nd in the Fish Cutting and Scissor Broad Jump competitions in the 2010 World Eskimo Indian Olympics.

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for all mushers officially entered on or before the opening day with the winner receiving a prize of \$1,000.

Alaska commissioners promote Alaska's resources in Asia

Department of Natural Resources Commissioner Tom Irwin, Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Larry Hartig, Director of International Trade Cindy Sims and Director of the Office of Project Management and Permitting Ed Fogels were hosting an Alaska minerals seminar in Tokyo last week. The seminar was held in cooperation with the Japan Oil, Gas & Minerals National Corporation. The Japanese corporation invited the state to update the minerals business community in Tokyo about the state's resources.

The seminar will address land ownership and mine permitting, and provide a review of current successful operating mines and a look ahead to operations likely to come on line in the near future. Japan's Sumitomo Metal Mining Corp. has invested in the Pogo Gold Mine. The commissioners also attended the Japan International Seafood and Technology Expo, one of the world's largest seafood shows, and met with Japanese seafood buyers. Japan is Alaska's single largest international seafood market. Alaska's seafood exports to Japan in 2009 totaled \$538 million and accounted for one third of the state's seafood exports.

Begich adds provisions to OCS development bill

The Senate Commerce Committee signed off on Mark Begich's proposed

amendments to the so-called "Securing Health for Oceans Resources and Environment Act." The SHORE Act was prompted in part by the BP Deepwater Horizon tragedy in the Gulf of Mexico. Begich proposed to expand the Coast Guard capacity in the Arctic, to further research spill prevention and response techniques and to include an Arctic Regional Citizens Advisory Council modeled after similar citizen's groups in Prince William Sound and Cook Inlet after the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill to provide a forum for greater local participation in oil development decisions, oversight of spill planning and preparedness and monitoring of environmental conditions.

The Arctic RCAC would be composed of seven voting members that encompass local government, economic development and subsistence interests: the mayors of the North Slope Borough and Northwest Arctic Borough, the presidents of the Arctic Slope and NANA Regional Corporations, and the chairs of the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission, the Nanuuq Commission and the Beluga Whale Commission. Funded by the oil industry, the Council also would include a number of ex officio members, including representatives of state and federal regulatory agencies.

This particular provision rubbed Governor Parnell the wrong way and he announced his opposition. Parnell said he is concerned about the potential for delays in offshore oil and natural gas development and that the advisory council would create another layer of review and oversight of the development of OCS. Governor Parnell said the council could create unnecessary expense for the government and for the oil and gas industry.

Egg taking

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are decreased, creating marks on the tiny otoliths (ear bones) of the growing embryonic fish, so when the fish are found again as adults, the crew will know whether or not they were raised in a lab by simply looking at the otolith under a microscope.

In Nome, the chum eggs are planted in mid-October in their home rivers using a pack frame-mounted pump. Water is driven through a crook-shaped pipe and blows holes about nine-inches deep, where eggs are gently poured. The eggs are left to incubate in the ground and are hatched in the wild about a week later.

NSEDC tested their brand new technology with chum eggs from the Nome River in 2005. They planted the eggs in Hastings Creek near Cape Nome to test the effectiveness of incubating and planting eggs. For each fish taken, one returned to the area, proving that incubation can work successfully for a stream that originally has no chum population. Since then, silver salmon returns in the Snake River area have yielded three returns from the initial parent.

Rain or shine, the fish technicians have only about a week to gather the amount they need. On a rainy day, a small group might be spotted on the river hunched under a tarp, trying to keep the rain from sterilizing the eggs. On a sunny day, the crew sweats underneath their Neoprene waders, as they hold on tight to the feisty fish.

On the river, the sweet familiar stench of rotting fish enters the nose. The crew unloads the four-wheeler trailer including the beach seine, net pens and coolers full of ice and sampling gear. They don their cotton gloves and begin their routine.

A few of the crew sneak upriver a hundred yards, splashing as far as they can reach, to spook salmon down into the start of the seine. A duo charges across the river once the fish are in place, and begin pulling downriver. Another duo takes the other end and the rest watch the net so it doesn't get caught on rocks or pick up too much sand. Nearing the end of the seine, a couple people run downriver to spook the fish up into the net, and the chaos of salmon trying to escape begins.

'She's a beauty," somebody remarks, holding up a ripe female with a bulging belly. She is set in the pen

with the other promising lady fish.
"This one looks partial," somebody else says, looking at the slightly deflated tummy of another female. She is thrown back into the river, for fear that her belly is more full of water and bacteria than eggs.

And so goes the sorting. The crew is picky about females, but as many males as can fit are tossed into their own net pen. While the old-looking females are of no use to the crew, the slightly grayed (or molded, in this case) males sometimes have more milt than the freshly colored youngsters. Nevertheless, when a fish that is more skeleton than flesh is found, it is tossed back into the river to carry out its days in peace.

When all the eggs and milt are collected, the crew loads up the fourwheeler trailer again and leaves a slightly emptier river behind. In the back of their minds they know, however, that come the return of the fruits of their labor, it will be fuller again.



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Thu, August 12	6:00 am	10:30 am
Thu, August 12	5:00 pm	10:30 pm
Fri, August 13	5:00 am	10:00 am
Fri, August 13	5:30 pm	9:30 pm
Sat, August 14	5:00 am	9:30 am

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Photo by Diana Haecker

UNUSUAL SIGHT — Joe Garnie's dog team picks its way through the tall tundra grass back to Teller, returning from an early season training run.



Photo by Diana Haecke

DIGGING — Eric Pushruk digs in during an NSEDC-sponsored beach cleanup last week at the Teller sand spit. The workers removed old military debris left behind, including runway mats that littered the beach.

Teller highlighted in German documentary

By Diana Haecker

Not a week goes by without a documentary about Alaska flickering across German TV screens. Germans are crazy about Alaska and film crews continue to flock to the far north. Last month, a ZDF public television crew descended on Nome and Teller to document the lifestyle of northwest Alaskans. The small crew of three were treated to the whole experience, including rain coming sideways, the annual reindeer roundup near Teller, the glory of subsistence fishing in Grantley Harbor and a rare summer training run with Joe Garnie and 14 of his champion sled dogs.

"The call of the wild" is the German film title and the crew focuses on documenting German expatriates living in Alaska and Canada, and their surroundings.

In Teller, the crew filmed Joe Garnie as he fished to put salmon away for his family. As temperatures were cool enough for an early season

training run, Garnie, the only musher left in Teller, hooked up 14 of his sled dogs to a 250-pound wooden sled designed to glide over the tundra trail even without snow.

The Kakaruk reindeer herd managed by Julia Lee was also in the process of being rounded up. State senator Donny Olson, a reindeer herder, pushed the nearly 2,000 animals with his R-22 helicopter into the corral for processing. According to the walkers, most of the reindeer however escaped when the corral fence broke. Olson also owns a reindeer herd, but they are located at Delta.

Two travelers from Little Diomede arrived in Teller after a sixhour, rough boat ride in an open skiff. For the lack of helicopter transportation or other means to get to the mainland, Ronald Ozenna and Kyle Okpealuk braved rough waters between Diomede and Wales and the rest of the ride down the coast to Teller. They visited Teller relatives

and brought subsistence goodies such as walrus hands, murre eggs and walrus meat. In Nome, the team filmed at the *Nome Nugget* and even

highlighted the king-sized king crabs in the Norton Sound Seafood tank.

Film crews come a dime a dozen these days, and as the Germans left

Nome, another crew moved in to scout for locations and talent for an upcoming Hollywood feature film.



Photo by Nils Hahn

ON FILM— Alaska state Senator Donny Olson gases up his helicopter during last week's reindeer herd round-up near Teller, as a German film crew films the action.



Photo by Diana Haecker

WINTER SUPPLY — Fish drying for winter food supply in Teller.



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HUSTLIN' (above, left)-Kevin Keith runs step by step to the end of the Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge on July 31.

ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE (above, right) —Sun loving strollers Abby Huggins and Linda Maack enjoy the beautiful walk through the Dexter Pass.

A WALK IN THE PARK (above)—Anne Marie Iyapana and Alice Bioff express joy as they near the finish line.

HIGH FIVE (right)-Kevin Keith and Nick Schollmeier display sportsmanship behavior with a high five.

Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge Results

1st Place Walkers: Alice Bioff & Anne Marie Iyapana 1st Place Biker: Keith Conger 2nd Place Biker: David Head 1st Place Male Runner: Nick Schollmeier 2nd Place Male Runner: Philip Hofstetter 1st Place Female Runner: Christine Schultz 2nd Place Female Runner: Janis White

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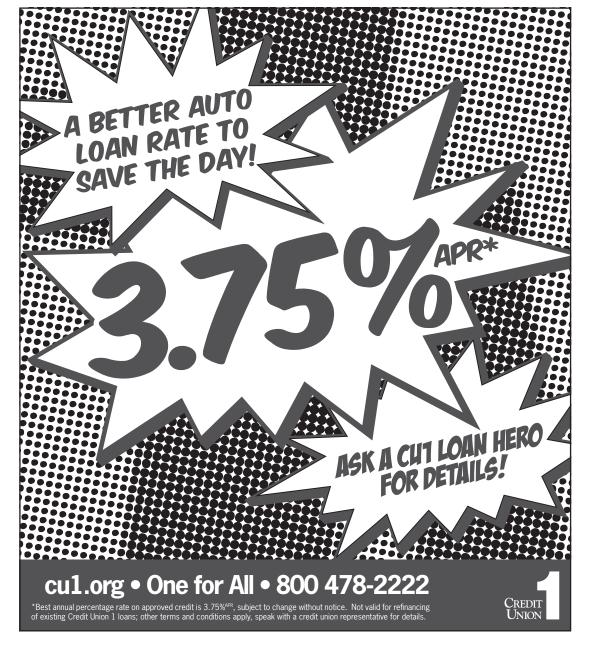
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And thank you to all those who purchased auction items and made cash contributions.

Please note the following correction: In the July 22, 2010 newspaper advertisement for the fundraiser the address "Box 1030, Nome, AK 99762" should be added in the "Paid For By" line.

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Nome Public Schools School Starts August 19, 2010

Nome Elementary School 2010-2011 Class Supply List

Each Nome Elementary School student should bring these items on the first day of school. These are the requested supplies for the 2010-2011 school year.

Kindergarten

- 2 Boxes Kleenex 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month
- 1 Backpack (please label with child's name)

- 2 Boxes Kleenex 2 Large Pink Erasers
- 2 Glue Sticks
- 2 Pocket Folders
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month

2nd Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 2 Large Pink Erasers
- 1 Box of 24 Crayons $2 \; {\rm Glue} \; {\rm Sticks}$
- 1 Bottle of White Glue
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month 3rd Grade
- 2 Boxes Kleenex

- 1 Box of #2 Pencils 1 Box of 12 Colored Pencils
- 2 Glue Sticks
- 1 Box 24 Crayons 1 Bottle of White Glue
- Pair of Scissors
- 1 Ruler
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month

4th Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box of 12 #2 Pencils
- 2 Pocket Folders 1 Box of Colored Pencils
- 12 Pencil Top Erasers 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box Colored Pencils
- 1 Box of Crackers/Snack per month 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

6th Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box of 12 #2 Pencils
- 1 Box of 12 Colored Pencils 1 Ruler
- 4 Two-Pocket Folders
- 2 Highlighters
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month
- 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

Free & reduced lunch

Alaska Income Eligibility Guidelines for Free & Reduced Price Meals Effective from July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009

Reduced Price Meals	Housel	Household Size		
Yearly Monthly Weekly		Yearly	Monthly	y Weekly
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32,375 2,698 623	2	22,750	1,896	438
40,700 3,392 783	3	28,600	2,384	550
49,025 4,086 943	4	34,450	2,871	663
57,350 4,780 1,103	5	40,300	3,359	775
65,675 5,473 1,263	6	46,150	3,846	888
74,000 6,167 1,424	7	52,000	4,334	1,000
82,325 6,861 1,584	8	57,850	4,821	1,113
For each additional family member	er add:		11/18/1	,
8,325 694 161		5,850	488	113

NOME PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC RELEASE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS

Nome Public School District today announced its participation in the National School Lunch Program. Meals will be available to enrolled participants without regard to race, age, color, sex, disability, or national origin. Meals meet nutritional standard established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. of Agriculture.

Households with incomes less than or equal to the Households with incomes less than or equal to the following guidelines are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. These guidelines are effective July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011. Households with children who are currently approved for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Alaska Temporary Assistance Program (ATAP), or Native Family Assistance Program (NFAP) are automatically eligible for free school meals by completing an application that includes their assistance number from one of those programs. Students who are identified as migrant, homeless. Students who are identified as migrant, homeless, or runaway are automatically eligible and do not need to fill out an application. Foster children are usually eligible for school meal benefits regardless of the income of the household with which they reside. Note: Medicaid and Denali Kid Care case numbers do not qualify for eligibility

Application forms, application instructions, and a letter to parents/guardians will be available by August 9, 2010 at the schools for early pick up and will also be sent home with each student on the first day of school. To apply for free or reduced price meal benefits, households should fill out one application per family or complete the Direct Certification Notification from Public Assistance and return it to the school.

For additional information, call the Nome Public Schools district office at (907) 443-2231.

Applications cannot be approved unless they con-Applications cannot be approved unless they contain complete information. Information provided on an application may be verified at any time. Households may apply for school meal benefits at any time during the school year if circumstances change. Children whose parents or guardians become unemployed may be eligible for school meal benefits based on their household income during the period of unemployment. A household whose application for school meal benefits is denied will be provided an opportunity to appeal the decision.

Please allow a period of up to 10 working days to process your application.

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General information

Kindergarten Students ONLY will be on a rolling start for the first week. The first day of classes for kindergarten students will be Tuesday, August 26, 2010. The week before this, parents will be contacted by your child's teacher for an appointment for family interviews to be scheduled during the week of August 19 - 25, 2010. It is important that the child and the parent attend these meetings.

Registration for Nome Elementary School: The Nome Elementary School secretaries will be ready for parents to register their children starting on August 9, 2010. If your child attended school at NES last year, you do not need to fill out registration information. Call 443-5299 for more information on registering your child for the elementary school

Nome Elementary School Hours:

Grades K-3: 8 a.m. — 2 p.m. Grades 4-6: 8 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

Jr. High School Hours:

9:05 a.m. — 3:50 p.m. First Day: Jr. High students report to the RC at

Sr. High School Hours:

8:25 a.m. – 3 p.m. First Day: Sr. High students report to the Gym

at 8:25 a.m.

Anvil City Science Academy:
9:05 a.m. – 3:50 p.m.
First Day: Students enrolled in the academy report to the Anvil City Science Academy classrooms located on the Nome Beltz Campus at 9:05 a.m. Students should ride the Jr.

pus at 9:05 a.m. Studen. High School Bus to school. School Age Entrance/Immunizations: For a

child to attend school, they must have reached age five (5) before September 1, 2010. Students who have not been immunized or exempted from immunization will be excluded from school until they are immunized or exempt, as ordered by Alaska State Law. For information on early admission to Kindergarten, please call the school principal.

School & Community photographs are tentatively scheduled for the end of September by local photographer Hugh Thomas.

Senior High Activity/Athletic

Eligibility and Activity Fee: Scholastic Eligibility: In addition to ASAA eligibility requirements the following Nome-Beltz eligibility requirements have been established. Students must maintain a 2.0 Grade-Point-Average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale in order to participate in games, contests, productions, or scheduled travel. A student who falls below a 2.0 GPA on his/her quarterly report card or for their cumulative GPA will be ineligible for the

entire following quarter. That student will not be allowed to participate in games, contests, productions and scheduled travel during a period of ineligibility, but may continue to practice at the coach's/sponsor's discretion. Any student with two Fs on their report card will be ineligible for the following quarter regardless of GPA. Grade checks must be completed on the same schedule as Prearranged Absence Forms for each week in season. (Further details are available in the Student/Parent Handbook.

Student Activity Fee: Students at Nome-Beltz must pay an activity fee of \$50 (fifty dollars) per extra/co-curricular activity. The activity fee will be paid in the main office. No student will be permitted to participate until the fee is paid in full. Students who are unable to pay the \$50 fee should speak to their individual coach or

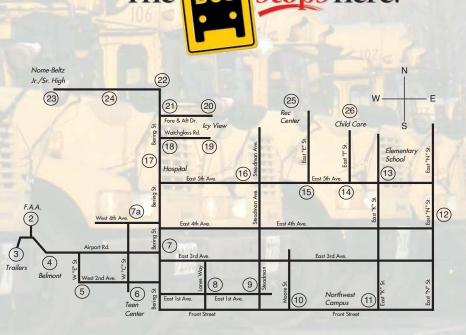
Staff Inservice/Workdays: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16-18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School bus information

	PICK UP	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
L	GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP#	STOP#	STOP#
	Elementary	7:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5	7a, 7, 8, 9, 10,	23, 22, 21, 20, 19,
	Grades K-6	TO 7:45 AM	& 6	11 & 12	18, 17, 16 & 15
t	Senior High	7:55 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10,	14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
	Grades 9-12	TO 8:05 AM	6 & 7	9 & 8	20, 21 & 22
Į	Junior High/ACSA	8:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10, 9 & 8	17, 16, 15, 14, 18,
ſ	Grades 7 & 8	TO 8:50 AM	6, & 7		19, 20, 21 & 22

Pick up and delivery times are approximate. Students must dress according to weather conditions. A colored sheet of paper will be taped to the bus window near the door to help primary level students locate the correct bus.

	DELIVERY	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
	GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP#	STOP#	STOP #3
ı	Elementary	2:00 PM	26, 25, 6, 5, 4,	12, 11, 10, 9, 8,	15, 16, 17, 18, 19
	Grades K-3	TO 2:20 PM	3 & 2	7 & 7a	20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
	Elementary	2:30 PM	12, 11, 10, 9,		15, 16, 17, 18,
	Grade 4-6	TO 2:50 PM	8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 & 2		19, 20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
					(14 for K-3 after school programs)
	Senior High	3:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
	Grades 9-12	TO 3:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14
	Junior High/ACSA	4:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
	Grades 7 & 8	TO 4:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14







MONDAY IN CANCUN (above)—Brendan Wehde (Guitar), Kellen Baker (at center stage), Miranda Murphy (bass), and Caleb Weaver (drums) have a blast performing together on stage during the Summerfest 2010 on July 31.

SUMMERFEST GOODIES (above, right)—Nome Beltz High School Principle Steve Gast (left), Jacob Martin and Russell Smith (right) prepare to grill hamburgers over a little chit chat.

FACEPAINTING (right)—Interpretive Ranger (Bering Land Bridge National Preserve) Jason Gablaski paints a star on the cheek and a rainbow on the arm of Savanna Teesateskie (7) at the Summerfest in Nome, July 31

Summerfest 2010 Hits the Stage

By Jeremy Master

For the third consecutive year, Anvil City Square played host to Summerfest – a celebration of the season full of music, food, fun, and games. The event is formed around a talent completion for youth ages 14-28, and complemented by other youth oriented festivities.

Headlining this year's festivities were "Monday in Cancun," rocking the park with original indie rock tunes and unique versions of cover songs by original artists ranging from Miley Cyrus and Lady Gaga to the White Stripes and the Clash. Their set list was well conceived, starting strong with "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" then bringing the

crowd along for a ride with well-placed ballads and fun covers, the occasional horn section, and by alternating vocal styles and leads between Kellen Baker and Brendan Wehde. Ripping baselines was Miranda Murphy, in tune and time with the talented Caleb Weaver on drums. On guitars were Wehde and Baker. All in all, it was a very dynamic performance, and well received by the sun drenched crowd on hand.

The talent competition boasted a total of \$650 in cash and prizes for the top three contestants. While turnout for the contest was low, talent level was high. Bringing in first prize for her two heartfelt original

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How to make water safe to drink

Bob Lawrence, MD

I was recently sitting around a camp stove with a group of Boy Scouts waiting for a pot of river water to boil when someone brought up the question: "How long do you have to boil the water before it's safe

As you might expect we had different answers to that question.



Some said, "one minute."

Others said, "three to five min-

Another said, "as long as you get to a rolling boil, you are safe.'

It turns out the correct answer depends on the elevation at which the water is being boiled, but in general bringing the water to a rolling boil is all that is needed.

The most common threat to gastrointestinal health from rivers. streams, and lakes in the Norton Sound region is a small parasite called Giardia lamblia. Once ingested, Giardia can cause stomach cramps, painful gas, and diarrhea usually starting 7-14 days after exposure. Giardia can be transmitted by animals like beavers, and tends to be concentrated in water downstream from beaver dams, thus giardiasis, the disease caused by Giardia, is often called "beaver

Another pathogen called cryptosporidium is a parasite occasion-

ally found in Alaskan streams. It causes many of the same symptoms as giardia including diarrhea, loss of appetite, and low grade-fever.

Water sources may also be contaminated with common bacteria such as E. coli and Salmonella, or viruses like Hepatitis A, Rotovirus, or the Norwalk virus.

In general, bacteria and viruses are a greater threat in water around cabins, communities, and more popu-Giardia and areas. Cryptosporidium can be found in any water shared by other humans or animals.

Here are a few recommended methods for making sure your drinking water is safe in the outdoors.

Boiling. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), boiling water is the most effective way to make water safe for drinking without changing the taste of the water. Water brought up to 160° F for 30 minutes will kill or inactivate all parasites, bacteria, and viruses. At 185° F the process only take a few minutes. According to the Wilderness Medicine Society, by the time water is brought to a rolling boil at 212°F, all pathogens have been inactivated and the water is safe to use. Water boils at a lower temperature at higher altitudes. Therefore, to be safe, experts recommend adding one minute of boiling time for each 1,000 feet of elevation. For example, at 5.000 feet elevation, the water should be boiled for five minutes.

Chemical treatment. There are two preferred lightweight means of chemically treating water in the outdoors. Iodine tablets will kill most parasites, bacteria, and viruses, but do not kill cryptosporidium. The unappetizing taste of iodine can be neutralized by adding crushed vitamin C (ascorbic acid) or a powdered drink

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August 22

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Cancer. You are in demand this week,

professionally. Keep a tight rein on your schedule. There is no

An invitation arrives in the mail. Think it over, Leo. You might have a better time that you think. A charitable cause

requires your talents and skills.

the restlessness. A weak link is

discovered in a project and you

fix it. The mood

lifts at home.

must work hard to

August 5

ARIES

March 21-

May 20

Now is not the time to get caught up in little differences. Respect the views of others and work together for a cause. Fame is not what it is cracked up to be, Aquarius.

For every step you move forward you seem to take two

Don't let it get to

you. You are making

PISCES

Don't break up. This s not a relationship

sever. A whirl in

Affairs of the heart

Affairs of the heart take center stage this week, and bonds grow stronger. The opportunity to travel afar and experience new things beckons. Go, Taurus.

t's not just what you now but whom you now that often

eads to success. Seep that in mind

Gemini, and don't

be afraid to call in

mix to treated water.

The second popular chemical treatment is called chlorine dioxide, the same chemical used in many municipal treatment facilities. For outdoor enthusiasts, the chlorine dioxide treatment comes in two small bottles, one containing the chlorine dioxide and the second containing a phosphoric acid activator. A few drops mixed together and added to a filled water bottle will inactivate all major parasites, bacteria, and viruses in a way that leaves the taste of the water virtually unchanged.

Filters. Filters are compact, reusable, and remove most pathogens without changing the taste of the water. Some filters cannot effectively remove the smallest pathogens, viruses, but all certified filters remove Giardia, Cryptosporidium, and bacteria.

UV radiation. In the relatively new and cool, though comparatively expensive category, ultraviolet light is becoming a popular way for outdoor enthusiasts to enjoy safe drinking water. The technology uses a small battery operated light source to inactivate the DNA of pathogens with UV radiation in as little as 60-90 seconds.

Regardless of the method chosen, making water safe for drinking is an important part of enjoying the outdoors and preventing illness.

See your provider if a gastrointestinal illness develops after a camping, hunting, or fishing trip. Parasites, bacteria, and viruses can infect even the most careful outdoor enthusiasts. Simple tests are available to determine the exact cause of an illness and guide proper choices in treatment.

ouble. Thwart

You can make plans all you want, Sagittarius, but you should be prepared for them to be

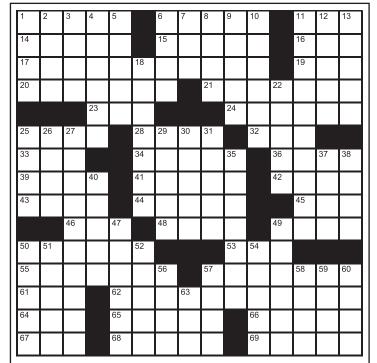
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will go accordingly. Have some backup

September 23-October 22 Put some away for a rainy day.

LIBRA

October 23-



Across Bonxies

- 6. Of a tube
- 11. Appear
- 14. Caste member 15. "All kidding
- 16. "Stupid me!"
- 17. Kind of cloud 19. "Dilbert" cartoonist Scott
- Adams has one: Abbr. 20. Female red grouse
- 21. Omission
- 23. Bubkes
- 24. Flute sound 25. First-rate
- 28. A deadly sin
- _ a chance"
- 33. "Is that
- 34. Foreword, for short
- 36. Hawaiian tuber 39. Small breeze
- 41. Holes in the head
- 42. Give the cold shoulder 43. Forbidden: Var.
- 44. Beams 45. French software engineer-
- ing vendor
- 46. An end to age?
- 48. Earned 49. Numero uno
- 50. Composer Mahler
- 53. Gang'
- 55. Eulogy
- 57. Harmonious
- _-Wan Kenobi
- 62. Large armchair with adjustable back
- "Can't Help Lovin' ___ Man"
- 65. Univalent radical
- 66. Fifth basic taste
- "... he drove out of sight"

Last week's puzzle was out of sequence. Bear with us we are getting it under control!

- 68. Artist's stand
- 69. Claw
- Down 1. Bogus
- 2. Narc's find, perhaps
- 3. "Do _ others as...
- 4. Prettifies 5. Bar offering
- 6. Mountain pool
- Today
- 8. Angler's hope
- 9. Mature 10. Cut
- 11. Permission to enter
- 12. Programming language
- 13. Macbeth, for one
- 18. Stating
- 22. Covers with ash
- 25. Boor's lack _ podrida
- 27. Direct vote
- 29. Deprive of heat? 30. Flute on a column shaft
- 31. Current
- 35. Bony
- 37. Hairpieces
- 38. Final notice 40. Enthusiasm
- 47. Cloud protuberances
- 49. The Creator in Hinduism
- 50. Crystal-lined rock
- 51. Open, in a way
- 52. Kind of concerto
- 54. Full-length 56. Clumsy boats
- 57. Bill collector?
- 58. Canaanite deity
- 59. Airport pickup _ Brockovich"
- 63. "The Catcher in the ___

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Norton Sound commercial chum salmon harvest tops 100,000 fish

Last week the Norton Sound commercial chum salmon harvest topped 100,000 chums for the first time since 1988, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. A record 70,782 chums passed the Kwiniuk River tower in the Elim subdistrict through Aug. 1. The tower began operations in 1965 and is the department's longest running escapement project. Following is Menard's fisheries report for last

Subdistricts 2-6 were open for commercial fishing for a 48-hour period ending at 6 p.m. July 31. However, capacity concerns and the breakdown of the tender Golovin Bay prevented the buyer, Norton Sound Seafood Products in Unalakleet, from buying salmon in subdistricts 3 (Elim) and 4 (Golovin). The Golovin Bay is expected to be operational for this week's commercial fishing schedule in subdistricts 2-6, from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Last week chum salmon catches exceeded silvers catches in subdistricts 5 (Shaktoolik) and 6 (Unalakleet), but in subdistrict 2 (Golovin) silver catches surpassed the chum catches.

The Norton Sound king and sockeye salmon runs were weak this season, as was expected. The ADF&G forecast an above average pink salmon run, but the return was average for an even-numbered year. The commercial chum harvest came in well above the average 60,000 to 80,000 chum catch the department had predicted.

The department has forecast an above average silver salmon run, with a commercial harvest of 80,000 to 100,000 silvers. However, both silvers and pinks spend one year in the ocean, and it is possibe that the silver run will follow the pattern of the pink run this year, returning to Norton Sound in average numbers.

The cumulative Norton Sound commercial catch through July 31 was 92 kings, 31,826 pinks, 102,528 chums, 63 sockeyes and 8,992 sil-

Red king crab catch

The open access commercial fishery for Norton
Sound red king crab posted a total catch of 173,482
pounds through July 31, with 196,518 pounds of the
harvest quota remaining. The harvest trend line is

higher last year, when 159,043 pounds had been harvested by the end of July.

Unalakleet subdistrict
Effective Aug.1 subsistence fishing nets are no longer restricted by mesh size in the marine waters of tonger restricted by flesh size. In the manne waters on the Unalakleet subdistrict or in the Unalakleet River. Beach seining is allowed through Aug. 8. Any king salmon caught in seines must be immediately released. Sport fishing for king salmon is closed in the Unalakletet River and the use of bait is prohibited. Any king salmon incidentally hooked while targeting other fish species must be immediately released.

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Commercial catches through July 31 in the Unalakleet subdistrict were 86 kings, 23,046 chums, 10,364 pinks, 46 sockeyes and 4,341 silvers for 40 permit holders.

The chum catches are well above average and the

cumulative chum harvest is the best since 1995.

The Unalakleet River Test Fish project recorded catches of 43 kings, 1,802 chums, 871 pinks, 2 sockeyes and 32 silvers through Aug. 1. Since 2007 subsistence fishing time has been reduced, so the catch comparisons with previous years can be somewhat

companisons with previous years can be somewhat skewed. The king catch was only a little more than half the recent 5, 10, and 20-year averages.

The chum catch is a record in the 26-year project history. The average 90% point at the test net is Aug. 7. The pink catch is a third of the recent 5 and 10-year. averages for even-numbered years, ranking 9th out of 13 even-numbered years in the project's history. The silver catch is 10% of the recent 5-year average. However, beginning in 2004 the test net started to post record catches of silvers. This year's catch at the test net compared to years before 2004 is well above average and only one year pixty to 2004 recorded a higher age, and only one year prior to 2004 recorded a higher age, and only one year prior to 2004 recorded a figure catch than this year's catch. The average first quarter point is Aug. 8. The Test Fish project is operated by ADF&G with assistance from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. (NSEDC).

Escapement goals for the counting tower on the North River, a tributary of the Unalakleet River, are

1,200-2,600 kings; no goal established for chums; 25,000 pinks, and 550-1,100 silvers (aerial survey goal). A late push of kings upped the cumulative total to 996 kings through Aug. 1. Ninety kings passed the tower on Aug. 1, the second highest one-day count of the season. The total count ranks 12th out of 15 years. Kings were at about one-half of the recent 5-year and 10-year averages for this date.

A total of 11,870 chums, 142,092 pinks and 1,452 silvers passed the tower through Aug. 1. Chum passage is a record for this date and is double the 5-year and 10-year averages. The average third quarter point is Aug. 1. Pink passage ranked 6th out of 8 even-numbered year counts. Silver passage is less than half of the 5-year and 10-year averages, ranking 10th out of 15 years. The average quarter point is Aug. 4. The tower is an NSEDC cooperative project with assistance from ADF&G.

Cumulative salmon counts at the Unalakleet River

Cumulative saimon counts at the Unitable Constitution 1, 1020 kings, 130 sockeyes, 857,585 pinks, 71,133 chums and 5,382 silvers. No escapement goals have been established for the new weir, which was installed in June. The counting project ended for the year at midnight, July 31, and the weir is being removed from the river. The weir is a conservative project of ADP&G. the Native Village of cooperative project of ADF&G, the Native Village of Unalakleet, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and NSEDC, with major funding provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Subsistence Manage-

Shaktoolik subdistrict

Effective Aug. 1 subsistence fishing nets are no longer restricted by mesh size in marine waters or in longer restricted by mesh size in marine waters or in the Shaktoolik River. Beach seining is allowed through Aug. 8. Any king salmon caught in seines must be immediately released. Sport fishing for king salmon is closed in the Shaktoolik River and the use of bait is prohibited. Any king salmon incidentally hooked while targeting other fish species must be immediately released.

leased. Commercial catches in the Shaktoolik subdistrict through July 31 were 4 kings, 36,176 chums, 5,365 pinks, 13 sockeyes and 2,928 silvers for 25 permit holders. The cumulative chum catch is the best since 1983.

Norton Bay subdistrict
Commercial catches through July 30 were 4,705 chums, 2,597 pinks, 1 sockeye and 212 silvers for 4 permit holders. The cumulative chum catch is the best since 1988.

Elim subdistrict
Commercial catches through July 30 were 2 kings, 22,361 chums, 11,620 pinks, 1 sockeye and 392 silvers for 21 permit holders. The chum catches have been well above average and the cumulative chum harvest is the best since 1985.

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Escapement goals at the Kwiniuk River Tower are 300-550 kings; 11,500-23,000 chums; 8,400 pinks; and 650-1,300 silvers (aerial survey goal). Cumulative counts through Aug. 1 were 135 kings, 70,782 chums, 624,977 pinks and 570 silvers. King counts are less than one-half the recent 5-year average and one-third the recent 10-year average. The king passage is the lowest since 1999.

Chum counts surpassed the previous record of 66.604 chums in 1970. Pink counts are less than half of

66,604 chums in 1970. Pink counts are less than half of what they were in the even-numbered years in the 2000s. Silver counts are double those of last year, but only one-tnird of the recent 5-year average. The average quarter point is Aug. 11. The tower is an ADF&G project with assistance from NSEDC.

Golovin Subdistrict

Commercial catches through July 31 in the Golovin subdistrict were 16,240 chums, 1,880 pinks, 2 sockeyes and 1,119 silvers for 6 permit holders. The cumulative

and 1,119 silvers for 6 permit holders. The cumulative chum harvest is the best since 1990. The sport fishing bag and possession limit for pink salmon has been raised from 10 a day to 20 a day.

The escapement goals at the Niukluk River Tower are 10,500 pinks; a minimum of 23,000 chums; a minimum of 100 kings (combined Fish River and Boston Creek aerial survey); and 2,400-7,200 silvers. Cumulative counts through Aug. 1 were 42 kings, 45,917 chums, 431,958 pinks and 441 silvers.

The king counts rank 9th out of 16 years. Chum counts are nearly double the 5-year and 10-year averages. The average 90% point is July 30. Pink counts are about half the 10-year average for an even-numbered year. Silver counts rank 4th highest for this date

in the 16-year project history. The average first quarter point is Aug. 12. This is an ADF&G project with assistance from NSEDC.

 $\label{eq:Nome Subdistrict} Nome Subdistrict \\ The subsistence set gillnet fishing schedule in marine waters is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday by regulation in the Nome subdistrict. The fresh$ water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is not allowed. All limits on chum and pink salmon have been waived in the subsistence areas. The Penny and Cripple rivers remain closed to chum salmon fishing by regulation.

The sport fish bag and possession limit on pink salmon has been raised from 10 a day to 20 a day. Salmon counting has ended at the Eldorado River Weir. The escapement goal is 6,000-9,200 chums. This year's cumulative count was 21,213 chums, 23 kings,

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Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. **Sunday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 **unday** Worship 11 **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Quiet Communion 7 p.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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NOTICE OF JOB VACANCY TITLE: General Manager, Native Village of Unalakleet
OPEN: May 11, 2010 CLOSING DATE: When

WORK SCHEDULE:M-F. 8:00am to 5:00pm:

Varies

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB: General Manager
must consult with & report directly to the Tribal
Council: Administers, supervises, and directs
day-to-day and long-term operations of the Native
Village of Unalakleet. Oversees, monitors, and reviews NVU finances, grants, contracts and all other related business arrangements. Involved in strategic, short and long-term planning. Directs and supervises all staff: works with grant writer and program directors in the prep and admin of grants/revenues from all sources. Full description of position will be provided upon request. QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

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DIVISION: Children and Family Services
JOB TITLE: Foster Care Recruiter's Assistant
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full time LOCATION: Nome, Alaska EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt

PAY SCALE GRADE: 9-10-11 (\$18.99 – 24.78)

DOE REPORTS TO: Children & Family Services Pro-

gram Director The Foster Care Recruiter's Assistant is a position whose main responsibilities will focus on assisting the Foster Care Recruiter/Caseworker with recruitment within the Bering Strait region. The Foster Care Recruiter's Assistant will also assist the Children & Family Services Program to meet program goals as outlined in the ICWA Compli-

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47,977 pinks, 8 sockeyes and 2 silvers. The chum count was the second best since 1997. The pink count

count was the second best since 1997. The pink count was less than half the average for an even year.

The escapement goals at the Nome River Weir are 2,900-4,300 chums and 13,000 pinks (even-numbered year). The cumulative counts through Aug. 1 were 4,410 chums, 153,643 pinks, 9 sockeyes and 32 silvers. The chum count is approximately 20 percent above the recent 5-year and 10-year averages. The average third quarter point is Aug. 2. The pink count lagged well behind the record even-numbered year runs since 2004, but it is 5th highest out of 9 even years. The average 90 percent point is July 30. The weir is an ADF&G projects with existence from NEEDIC. ect with assistance from NSEDC.

ect with assistance from NSEJra. The cumulative count through Aug. 1 at the Snake River Weir was 4 kings, 5,520 chums, 45,886 pinks, 16 sockeyes and 20 silvers. The escapement goal is 1,600-2,500 chums. The chum count is double the 5-year and 10-year averages. The average third quarter point is July 30. The pink count is about 70 percent of the 10year average for even-numbered years. The average 90 percent point is July 31.

Counting ended at the Glacial Lake Weir on July 28 with a cumulative total of 1,047 sockeyes. The sockeye escapement surpassed last year's worst escapement of 826 sockeyes and tied the 2002 sockeye escapement for second poorest. The escapement goal at the weir is 800-1,600 sockeyes. The weirs on the Eldorado and Snake rivers and at Glacial Lake are cooperative projects between and NSEDC and ADF&G.

Port Clarence District

All net fishing is closed in the Kuzitrin and Pilgrim rivers until further notice. The escapement goal at the Pilgrim River Weir is 4,000-8,000 sockeyes (aerial survey at Salmon Lake and Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake). The cumulative counts through Aug. 1

were 29 kings, 1,423 sockeyes, 10,456 chums and

26,786 pinks.
The king count was the worst in the eight-year project history for this date. The average 90 percent point of passage at the weir is Aug. 7. The sockeye count is the second worst in project history. The average 90 percent point is Aug. 2. The chum salmon count is 80 percent of the recent 5-year average and ranks 4th out of 8 years of weir counts. The average midpoint is Aug. 1. The pink salmon count is half the even-numbered year average since the weir project started. The average average since the weir project started. erage since the weir project started. The average 90 percent point is Aug. 1. The weir is a cooperative project between NSEDC and ADF&G.

Kotzebue District
The Kotzebue district's commercial chum catch totaled 99,614 chums for 45 fishermen on July 31, and is on track to be the best harvest since 1995. The biggest one day catch in the district since 1999 occurred on July 26 when 17,179 chums were harvested by 35 permit holders during a seven-hour fishing period. No fishing took place July 27, and fishing periods were shortened to 6 hours on July 28, 29 and 31, and to 4 hours on July 30 due to the capacity concerns of the buyer, Great Pa-

Fishing usually peaks in the first week of August, but in some years it peaks in the last week of July. The run started slowly this year, so the biggest harvest of This stance slow just year, so the diggest analyst of the season may occur this week. Fishing periods are Monday from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Great Pacific may not buy some days this week because of capacity concerns.

The ADF&G Kobuk River Test Fish project recorded catches of 563 chums, 5 pinks, 1 king and 378 cheefish through Aug. 1. The cumplicative chum catch

sheefish through Aug. 1. The cumulative chum catch index ranks 8th out of 18 years for this date. Sheefish catches have been average

Seawall

Derrick Andersen, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.
Victoria Campbell, 47, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

Kevin Crump, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving While Intoxicated, Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test, Driving While License

Suspended/Revoked, and Assault 3°, DV.
Anthony Okpealuk, 43, received a citation for
Open Container in a Public Place.
William Alvanna, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

7/28 Michael Kulukhon, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of lease and MICS VI.

A Nome juvenile male, age 17, received a citation for Curfew. Kyle Griemsmann, 18, received a citation for

Driving Without a Valid License.
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Kimberly Soolook, 23, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

Greg Long, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Wilsa Ahgupuk, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief.
Marvin Okleasik, 52, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place Able Apatiki, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

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Michael Bowman, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief 4°, Burglary 1° and Assault 4°.
Amos Thompson, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

A Nome juvenile female, 14, received a cita

During this reporting period 12 persons were

tion for Minor Consuming of Alcohol.

Wayne Reamer, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of

tive Custody Hold.

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Trooper Beat

On July 19, at approximately 10:00 a.m., Dewayne Thrasher, 22, of Anchorage, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for a probation viola-tion. Thrasher was remanded at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On July 20, the Alaska State Troopers contacted and arrested Tyre Ungott, 48, of Gambell, for violating his probation by consuming alcohol.

T. Ungott was transported and remanded to

On July 21, at 12:00 p.m., AST discovered that Dwayne Thrasher, 22, of Anchorage, was attempting to bring five bottles of liquor to White Mountain. Thrasher was subsequently charged with Violating Conditions of Release.

On June 25, at 8:44 a.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Teller. Justina Weyanna, 18, Teller, was subsequently charged with Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On July 25, at approximately 6:30 p.m., Alexandria Lockwood, 30, of St. Michael, was arthe investigation revealed she had been consuming alcohol in violation of her conditions. Alexandria Lockwood was transported and remanded to AMCC. rested for Violation of Conditions of Release after

On July 25, the St. Michael VPO responded to a report of an assault. Investigation resulted in Frank Andrews, 37, of St. Michael, being arrested

program goals as outlined in the ICWA Compli-

3) Pagic scribor oripornal or equivalent.
2) Basic computer skills.
3) Valid Driver's License.
4) Able to travel extensively in rural Alaska.
5) No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the

pass a criminal background check.
6) Ability to maintain client confidentiality.
7) Knowledge of Bering Strait Region preferred.
EEOE performance of the position requirements. Must

Interested individuals may contact Human Re-

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1) High school diploma or equivalent.

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for assaulting his girlfriend. Alcohol was involved. The victim received minor injuries and did not require treatment. Andrews was lodged at the St. Michael jail and on July 26, transported to Nome for arraignment on a charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree.

On July 25, the Stebbins VPO responded to a report of an assault. Investigation resulted in Eric Dan, 38, of Stebbins, being arrested for assauling his girlfriend. Alcohol was involved. The victim received minor injuries and did not require treatment. Dan was lodged at the Stebbins jail and on July 26, transported to Nome for arraignment on a charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree.

On July 26, AST contacted and arrested Troy Apatiki, 24, of Gambell, for assaulting his brother and violating his probation. T. Apatiki was transported and remanded to AMCC.

On July 26, AST contacted and arrested Travis Kaningok, 25, of Gambell, for a court ordered bench warrant. Further investigation revealed that T. Kaningok had violated his probation by con-T. Kaningok was transported and remanded to AMCC.

On July 26, AST contacted and arrested Dawny James, 23, of Gambell, for driving under the influence of alcohol. Further investigation showed that D. James violated her probation by consuming alcohol. D. James was transported and remanded to AMCC.

7) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet usage, Excel, and

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DIVISION: Children & Family Services JOB TITLE: Early Head Start Home Visitor POSITION STATUS: Regular, Seasonal, Part-

LOCATION: Nome, Alaska

QUALIFICATIONS:

cation skills.

REPORTS TO: Head Start Director

On July 26, AST contacted and arrested Stephan Apangalook, 201 address and arrested Stephan Apangalook, 201 of Gambell, for minor consuming alcohol. Further investigation showed that S. Apangalook violated his probation by consuming alcohol. S. Apangalook was transported and remanded to AMCC.

On July 26, at approximately 3:30 a.m., Nathan Topkok, 43, of Teller, was arrested for DUI after he was contacted on the Nome Teller Highway, intoxicated and driving his four wheeler. Topkok was subsequently charged with Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test and Driving Without a Valid License after further investigation revealed he did not have

a valid operator's license and had refused a chemical test. Topkok was remanded to AMCC

On July 28, at 1:32 a.m., VPSO Jack Linn received a report of an intoxicated person in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of John Toolie, 21, of Savoonga, for Probation Violation. Toolie was remanded to AMCC

On July 28, at 12:20 p.m., VPSO John Shivel received a report of an intoxicated person creating a disturbance in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Charity Apangalook, 27, of Gambell, for Probation Violation. Apangalook

remanded to the AMCC.

On July 29, at 1:30 a.m., AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in White Mountain. Assault IV charges are pending on two family members. Investigation continues

On July 31, at 3:00 p.m., AST received a report of an assault in Stebbins. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Delbert Acoman, 36 of Stebbins, for Assault 3

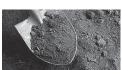






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Kawerak Children & Family Services Division – Recruitment Notice for the Head Start Program – 07/27/2010 to close of business on 08/10/2010.

DIVISION: Children and Family Serv-

JOB TITLE: ERSEA Specialist (Eligibility, Recruitment, Selection, Enrollment & Attendance)
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time LOCATION: Nome, Alaska EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt

PAY SCALE GRADE: 12-13-14 (\$21.51 - 28.06)

REPORTS TO: Early Head Start/Head Start Di-

This position is responsible for monitoring eligibil-ity, recruitment selection, enrollment and atten-dance system implementation according to performance standards and program policies and procedures, as well as maintains a data information management system; to include developing reports to support timely and accurate information for the Early Head Start and Head Start Program

QUALIFICATIONS:

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3) Familiarity with Head Start Performance Standard and control of the

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4) Excellent interpersonal and communication skills, including demonstrated writing ability re-

6) No prior conviction of child abuse or family vio-

quired.
5) Able to travel in region and out of region as

3) Resident of the community given preference.
4) No prior convictions of child abuse or violence in any form.
5) Must be willing to work towards an AA or BA degree or degree in Early Childhood Education Native Preference P.L. 93-638

DIVISION: Children and Family Services DEPARTMENT: Head Start JOB TITLE: Nome Cook

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part time, Sea-

LOCATION: Nome, Alaska
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 7-8-9 (\$16.00 - 20.88) DOE
REPORTS TO: Early Head Start/Head Start Program Director QUALIFICATIONS:

Alaska State Driver's License.
 Work experience in food service.
 Aresident of the community given preference.
 Must be able to lift at least 50 pounds.

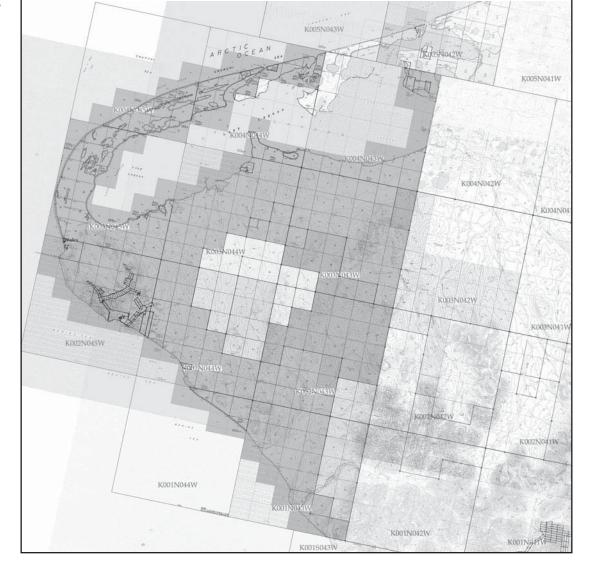
5) Must pass a criminal background check. EEOE Interested individuals may contact Human Re-

sources with questions at 907-443-5231.
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For more information and to download an application, visit aidea.org.

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Phone 907-963-2423

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Court

Week ending 7/30 **Civil**In the Matter of: Henry, Toby Milo New Name: Henry, Milo Merlin; Change of Name of

Minor Atwood, Ann M. vs. Henry, Roy N.; Ex Parte Without Children Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority vs. Oxereok, Stanley; Real Estate Matter - Su-

perior Court

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority vs. Jyakitan, Kimberley; Real Estate Matter

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority vs. Iyakitan, Kimberley; Real Estate Matter

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority vs. Sookiavak, Erma; Real Estate Matter

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority vs. Tom, Lorraine; Real Estate Matter - Su-

perior Court
Ozenna-Alexander, Wendy vs. Ozenna, Dan; Ex Parte with Children
Small Claims

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Credit Union 1 vs. Okbaok, Jeffrey D.; Small Claims More than \$2500
Criminal

State of Alaska v. Tony Iworrigan (11/7/65); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault

4°; Filed by the DAs Office 7/26/10.

State of Alaska v. Alexandria Okpealuk (10/20/85); 2NO-10-270CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 7/23/10.

State of Alaska v. Alexandria Okpealuk (10/20/85); 2NO-10-268CR Assault 4°; DV; Date

of offense: 6/29/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jall Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days: Probation until 7/23/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol. nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store;

Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Roger Willoya (11/15/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 7/26/10.

State of Alaska v. Lily Tom (5/6/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

110006658; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

7/22/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 3 days, 0 days sus pended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Clarice Hardy (1/23/84); 2NO-10-333CR DUI; Date of Grense; 6/9/10; 60 days.

60 days, 55 days suspended; Report Immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1,500; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Obey Driver's License Directives: Pitier's Licensed revived for 90 days. After you great in privilege to drive on the support of the pitiers of the support of the rectives: Driver's licensed revoked for 90 days; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) during probation period; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/23/10; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no similar offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Do not enter establishment where liquer; is sold or served.

period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Do not enter establishments where liquor is sold or served.

State of Alaska v. Clarice Hardy (1/23/84); 2NO-10-381CR DUI; Date of offense: 7/3/10; 150 days, 125 days suspended; Report Immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$3,000; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's licensed revoked for 1 year; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/23/10; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no similar offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Do not enter establishments where liquor is sold or served. liquor is sold or served.

State of Alaska v. Desiarles Bright (4/11/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN

108182385; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Derreck Andersen (2/3/74). Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010123; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of

and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Carolyn Sarren (10/23/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822544; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 9 months, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in

the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Walter Reynolds Jr. (7/20/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 109423026; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Sus-

ATN: 109423026; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110064195; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Curtis Jode Babcock (2/10/92); Count 1: Other: Minor Operating a Vehicle After Consuming; Date of offense: 7/5/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts within 20 days; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$10 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Curtis Williams (3/22/78); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 7/16/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 8 days, 0 days sus-

State of Alaska v. Curtis Williams (3/22/78); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 7/16/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 8 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 8 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Nicole Renee Topkok (5/2/91); 2NO-10-390CR Repeat Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 7/5/10;

Fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court by 7/31/10, if not paid Garnish PFD; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Such license shall be immediately surrendered to any Juny administrative action, such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/22/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's li-

State of Alaska v. Nicole Renee Topkok (5/2/91); 2NO-10-426CR Repeat Minor Con suming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 7/17/10; Fined \$1,000 with \$250 suspended; Shall pay \$750 to Nome Clerk of Court by 7/31/10, if not paid Gamish PFD; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/22/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's li-

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Renee Pete (9/17/90): 2NO-10-358CR Repeat Minor Cor suming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offenses (A17/10; Fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court by 7/31/10, if not paid Garnish PFD; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's li submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended, concurrent with
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the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/22/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall
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State of Alaska v. Yvonne Renee Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-10-396CR Repeat Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 7/7/10; Fined \$1,000 with \$250 suspended; Shall pay \$750 to Nome Clerk of Court by 1/1/1/10; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/22/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit near the fine and show proof of computity work senting as explored services.

sume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Clark Okpealuk (1/30/88); 2NO-09-407CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702574; Violated conditions of probation; Sentence is imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment.

State of Alaska v. Clark Okpealuk (1/30/88); 2NO-09-407CR Theft 4°; Date of offense: 7/7/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/22/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Other: Not return to A.C. Store in Nome.

State of Alaska v. Clark J. Okpealuk (1/30/88); 2NO-10-316CR Misconduct Involving

olence; Otner: Not return to A.C. Store in Nome. State of Alaska v. Clark J. Okpealuk (1/30/88); 2NO-10-316CR Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°; Date of offense: 4/15/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana to State; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/21/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Defendant's person and baggage gas as the subject to warrantless search at any airrout; Subject to warrantless search at any airrout; Subject to warrantless areas. gage are subject to warrantless search at any airport; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Other: no controlled substances

without prescription.

te of Alaska v. John Toolie (5/4/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823201; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail

term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. April M. James (3/30/63); 2NO-09-15CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823777; Violated conditions of probation ry, Subject to Immediate Remand for Any Violation of Probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows:

Do No Possess/Consume Alcohol, Do Not Enter or Remain on the Premises of Any Bar or Liquor Store; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, shall report to AMCC by (1/20/11) Immediate remand for any repatrior violations.

Bar or Liquor Store; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, shall report to AMCC by 11/30/10; Immediate remand for any probation violation; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. April James (3/30/63); 2NO-10-188CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 7/28/10.

State of Alaska v. John J. Wellert (2/10/64); 2NO-10-383CR Count 001: Felony DUI—2+ Priors; Date of offense: 7/4/10; The following charges were dismissed: Count 002: Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Revoked/Lim; Date of offense: 7/4/10; 1 year with 0 days suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served Immediately; Count 001: Fined \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; Police Training Surcharge; \$100 due in 10 days; Jail Surcharge: Immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a 'crime againsta person' as defined in AS 44.41.035(i), or a felony conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that defendant OBEY DRIVER'S LICENSE DISPECTIVES. CENSE DIRECTIVES: Driver's license is revoked for the balance of his natural

State of Alaska v. John Wellert (2/10/64); 2NO-10-383CR Notice of Dismissal; Chard O2: Driving While License Revoked/Suspended; Filed by the DAs Office 7/28/10.
State of Alaska v. Aaron Tom (2/15/78); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 6/20/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50

within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/28/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, or disorderly conduct, or domestic volence, Shain not possess or constitute alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Denise Curtis (6/17/76); Count 2: Resisting; Date of offense: 6/16/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count (001); Any

appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 120 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/28/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Kimberly Ann Aluska (2/8/75); Count 1: Importation of Alcohol; Date of Alaska v. Ripports (2/8/76); Production of Alcohol; Date of Seffects 11/29/20; Pioriting Place Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by

Alaska V. Niniberly Alm Aluska (2/7-7), Count 1: Importation of Alcohol, Date of offense: 10/20/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 100 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/28/11; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit. Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/28/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. these conditions of probation.

these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Aaron E. Moses (5/13/81); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 6/18/10;
Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 210
days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 210 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Michael Kulukhon (4/19/88): Notice of Dismissal: Charge 001: Vio-

lating Conditions of Release; Charge 002: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance Sixth; Filed by the DAs Office 7/29/10. State of Alaska v. Charity Apangalook (5/16/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009394; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked

and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michael Kulukhon (4/19/88); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 7/19/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit Anghoracy Polica Training Surfayarge; Shall pay \$50 the pay \$60 through this conditions.

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State of Alaska v. William Allen Johnson (12/2/85); 2BA-08-523CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109663767; Violated conditions of probation; Sentence is imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment.

State of Alaska v. William Allen Johnson (12/2/85); 2BA-08-523CR Judgment and Commitment; MICS 4—Deliv/Poss w/Intent Over 1 OZ VIA; Date of offense: 10/8/08; 1 year, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Shall receive credit for time served; Any unsuspended time is to be served Immediately; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 due in 10 days; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Reg-

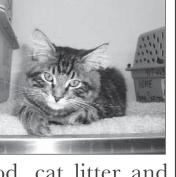
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Other: Subject to warrantless breath test upon request of police.

State of Alaska v. Shelly Johnson (5/24/85); 2NO-10-430CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 7/24/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-397CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Calvin Weyanna (5/19/89); Criminal Trespass 2°; DV; Date of offense: 5/30/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 15 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 9/1/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Divided, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Probation until 7/29/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol before 12/15/10 Warrantless breath test up to 12/15/10; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

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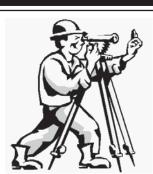
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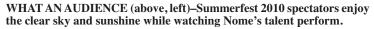


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POCKET FULL OF TRICKS (above, right)-Matt Jenkins jumps high with his skateboard on Friday, July 30.

HIGH FLY (above)-Dion Williams won First Place at the Freestyle Contest with his RiDC BMX bike on July 30.





Summerfest 2010

songs, one written the night before, was Tammy Treend. While playing on a borrowed guitar, she delivered personal yet clever lyrics and belted out strong notes, commanding attention from anyone within city limits. Christian Vazquez secured second place for his dance routine, showcasing his timing, balance, and athleticism. Nicole Pomrenke took third, filling the air with her beautiful singing voice.

A highlight of the day was Chad Callahan stealing the crowd with his rendition of Bon Jovi's "You Give Love a Bad Name," possessing the same flair as the veteran arena rocker. Other highlights include the fantastic food sold by the Nome Senior High School Spanish Club, the popularity of the inflatable bounce house, volleyball, face painting, popcorn, door prizes, auctions, a drawing wall, and last but certainly not least - the magnificent weather!

The events could not have happened without major support from the Nome Community Center, and its Executive Director Lance Johnson. Summerfest was, and will always be a smoke-free event. Summerfest also exists solely due to the efforts of the following organizations and volunteers: Bush 907.com, Nome Eskimo Community, CHARR, Polar Café, City of Nome Department of Parks and Recreation, Kawerak, Inc., TESORO, National Park Service, Bonanza Express, GCI, Youth Education Services, Community Schools, Nome Public Schools, the Spanish Club, Brad Dittmar, Lance Cannon, Jeremy Master, Bruce Klein, Janet Klein, Al Burgo, Seiji Heck, Tara Schmidt, Nichole Andler, Craig Brummert, Steve Gast, Steve Smith, and Kent Runion. Summer fest is an activity for the citizens and visitors of our home, the great city of Nome. Folks who would like to get involved, please contact Bruce Klein at bfklein@hotmail.com. Thanks, Nome!

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MUSKOX AT HOME IN NOME—Herd of muskox find urban living a challenge. See story page 6

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NEW ART ON THE SQUARE - Friends of the Swedes. The statue of Two Eskimo Boys with their descendants Constantine Uparazuck's great-grandson Landis Bjorgen, grandson Jacob Ahwinona and Dr. Walter Johnson at statue unveiling last week on Anvil City Square.

Crash kills Sen. Ted Stevens at 86

Nome Nugget wire services Former U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens, known to many Alaskans as "Uncle Ted" died in an airplane crash 17 miles north of the southwest Alaska Bristol Bay village of Dillingham on Aug. 9. Stevens, 86, longest serving Republican senator served 40 years before his defeat in 2008 by current Democrat U.S. Sen. Mark Begich.

A DeHavilland DHC-3T Otter aircraft with nine passengers en route to Agulowak Lodge near Lake Aleknagik, owned by General Communications Inc. went down in bad weather around 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, killing five and injuring at least three.

Mitch Rose, former Stevens aide and family spokesman confirmed Stevens' death midmorning Tuesday. Other names had not been released at press time.

Alaska telecommunications server GCI owned the small plane that also carried ex- NASA administrator under the Bush administration, Sean

O'Keefe, 54. Stevens' friend and fishing buddy, O'Keefe was also current CEO of defense contractor EADS North America. His condition was not confirmed at press time midmorning Tuesday.

A low ceiling and poor visibility delayed multiple-agency rescue efforts until Tuesday morning when the U.S. Coast Guard and Alaska Army National Guard reached the crash site. However, a medical team, identified at press time only as Good Samaritans, did reach the scene and took care of survivors during the night, according to the Air Force 11th Coordination Rescue Center. According to an AANG statement Tuesday morning, two Alaska Air National Guard 212th Rescue Squadron para-rescuemen were providing medical assistance to crash victims. An Alaska Air National Guard 210th Rescue Squadron HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopter, carrying

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Council addresses complaints about conflicting uses of recreation areas

By Laurie McNicholas

Daniel Scholten wants the City of Nome to remove gold dredges, trucks, trailers and debris from the recreation area along the Snake River at 307 West Prospect Place. As a resident of the area, Scholten wrote a letter on behalf of children, families and elders who use the site to Mayor Denise Michels and the Nome Com-

mon Council on July 31, and they discussed it at a council meeting on Monday.

Scholten said families at Belmont Point, Prospect Place and from elsewhere in Nome used the area for swimming, fishing and boating for decades until about four years ago when miners who dredge for gold in summer months began to occupy it. "....There are up to 40 children at a time that play directly in this area and they are now not only deprived of the best fishing and swimming spot for them that they can walk to but their safety is in jeopardy,' Scholten wrote.

'Children for the most part are not supervised in this area and they will play on the equipment here because it is in their area,"

Sholten continued. "They can no longer play in the dry sand area, swim or fish like they used to. They have their bikes and toys run over, one young child almost drowned three weeks ago falling between two dredges!!'

Scholten complained that noisy work on the

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Kawerak seeks to acquire Child Care Building from City

By Laurie McNicholas

Kawerak President Loretta Bullard addressed Nome Common Council members at their meeting on Monday, noting that she had sent them a letter on July 27 to express Kawerak's interest in acquiring the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building. Kawerak currently leases space in the building for the Head Start Program. Mayor Denise

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Michels said the council would discuss the topic in executive session following the regular meeting, and she invited Bullard to attend.

City Controller Cussy Kauer had suggested that council members consider whether to continue renting the Child Care Building or sell it for the assessed value during a council meeting on the city's FY 2011 budget on May 24. The building's tenants pay \$90,000 per year in rent, but the city gains only \$20,000 after operating costs are deducted, she noted. Kauer said the tenants are talking about remodeling the building and have cited water temperature issues. If the tenants were to buy the building, they would save money in the long run, and proceeds from the sale might benefit the city more than \$20,000 in annual rental profits, she added.

On Monday the council approved an ordinance to lease an additional 152 square feet of office space at the Child Care Building to Kawerak for the Head Start Program at a rate of \$2 per square foot per month. The lease addendum will take effect Sept. 1 and extend through Dec. 31, 2010 when Kawerak's lease expires.

The council unanimously rejected a resolution to authorize a suit by the city against Larry Carter and/or Larry's Auto Repair for past due port storage fees and recovery of property. The council reached the decision following discussion with Carter and his wife, Kay.

Larry's Auto Repair is located across a street from the Port of Nome's small boat harbor. The resolution states that Larry's Auto had three one-year lease agreements with the City of Nome that allowed the firm to occupy about 4,225 square feet within parcel 2, tract B of the Port of Nome's Small Boat Harbor from Sept. 1, 2002 through Aug. 31,

The shop was destroyed by fire on April 1, 2005 and the business was moved to another location. The city terminated the lease Aug. 31, 2005, the rent was paid in full and the property vacated, according to the resolution. Later the shop was rebuilt and Larry's Auto returned to the site in mid-2007. The resolution states that Larry's Auto began using Port of Nome property without express agreement or permission from the city, and that the Port of Nome began to send invoices to Larry's Auto based on weekly storage rates under the Port of Nome tariff that the firm did not pay.

Larry Carter's wife, Kay, told the council that Larry's Auto has no verbal or written lease with the city on land at the Small Boat Harbor, and she said it is the city's responsibility to place no trespassing signs and parking barriers on the property. Larry Carter said he does not park his customers' cars on Small Boat Harbor land and that he tells them not to park there. Kay Carter said the city declined a request from Larry's Auto to lease land at the small boat harbor

for car storage because cars leak oil. Harbormaster Joy Baker said mass

mailings are sent to port customers when the tariffs change, and Larry's Auto is on the mailing list. In answer to a question from Councilwoman Mary Knodel, Kay Carter said she had never received a copy of the tariff. The Carters said none of their customers' cars are parked on Small Boat Harbor land.

The council adopted a resolution awarding a contract to Alaska Aggregate Products to provide 2,500 tons of crushed aggregate for road surfacing materials at a rate of \$24.34 a ton (total \$\$60,850). The materials are to be delivered to stockpiles designated by City of Nome, which will have an option to purchase an additional 2,500 tons at the same price in 2011.

Prior to the vote, Andersen asked Bahnke for details about bids for the project. She said the city had re-

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Letters -

Dear Nugget readers, and friends,

Many of you have continued these past two months to ask questions regarding an incident at my cabin at Glacier Creek June 4-5, 2010. I am happy to tell you the issue is now resolved to my satisfaction. Many of you wanted to "teach 'em a lessonhang 'em high." I could not push this through the judicial system, as I could not live with myself knowing I would have been a part of marking four young men with two felonies each, for the rest of their lives.

This has been a humbling experience for me, and a humiliating experience for the parents of the "Glacier Creek 4." Humiliated because there is nothing in their upbringing and raising of their children that would suggest development of or condoning the behavior demonstrated, and humbling for me because they all have been so supportive of their kids, and supportive of me. As I told them,

we all feel as parents we know our children, and can predict with some certainty the way they think and the way they act.

We may have been knocked down, but we're getting back up. I pray if I am ever in the same predicament as they sadly found themselves, I hope I can be as gracious and level headed as they have been. I thank you all for your calls of support, emails, and concern for me. I also thank Nancy Nugget for the space in her paper It's been rough trail, but it looks better ahead. I hope to see you all out crouched behind a beautiful, bountiful, bubble-ish-ous blueberry bush!

Sincerely, Cussy Kauer Nome, AK

Dear Editor.

First and foremost, we would like to apologize to our community, family, friends, and above all, Cussy Kauer. The unthinkable actions that took place on the 5th of June are regretted whole-heartedly. We know that nothing will be able to make up for our actions. Forgiveness isn't expected anytime in the near future. All we can do is repent for our choices and do anything to ease the pain we have caused.

Throughout our lives, the community of Nome has supported us in everything we have done. All of us have strived to be role models for future generations. We are ashamed to say that what we have done lets down those who have looked after us, and those who looked up to us. We hope the people that looked up to

referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

us can learn from our mistakes and avoid the precarious situations that arrive from peer pressure. The reputation we spent our whole lives building was shattered in a matter of minutes. As a group, we hope to earn back the respect of the community through positive actions.

The wound that we left on our family names will be deep and the scar that remains will last for generations. Words can't describe the regret that we're feeling towards our parents, for they have to deal with the public humiliation. The consequences aren't ours to deal with alone. Future members of our families will be haunted by our actions in the years to come. We have not only

brought ourselves down in the public eye, we have also dragged down everyone related to us.

Everyone who we have grown up with has also felt the affect of what we did. The utter disrespect we showed by lying and deceiving them has changed their views and opinions of us. The years we spent building up our friendships has been broken down instantly. They will never look at us the same and we don't expect them to. If we are able to rebuild the bond we once had, it won't be anytime soon.

Finally, we would like to send our deepest and sincerest apologies

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A Look at the Past



History and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

NECK AND NECK — In hand crafted walrus hide covered umiaks, a man powered Eskimo boat race rolls down toward the original mouth of the Snake River in about 1910. That is River Street on the left bank. The dwellings on River Street disappeared in the 1913 Bering Sea storm. Looking in the distance you can see the old revetment near the mouth of the river.

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Editorial

Call for Candidates

What can we do for our town? The time to select candidates for our municipal elections is drawing near. The cut-off date is usually around mid-September, which is only a few weeks away. Where did the summer go? This year our town went through an intensely negative situation with our school board. We hope our city politicians have the concept of the necessity for open and transparent government.

We hope, but we can't rely on hope. We need to encourage Nomeites to get involved, to roll up their sleeves and bring local government into the light. We need candidates who don't have secret agendas, aren't carrying a set of cutlery, aren't a puppet, and don't have a silent vendetta. We need progressive, well-balanced, intelligent individuals who place the good of the town over their own interests. We need candidates with wisdom who love our town. We have these people, but they need to be encouraged to get into the political arena. We need to have them be willing to take time out of their busy schedule to help Nome move boldly into the future as a cohesive, allinclusive community. There is not much in the way of reward, only a small stipend and free health insurance coverage for some board and commission members.

There are seats on the Utility Board, City Council and School Board up for new members this year. Let's give considerable thought and encouragement for candidates who can uphold the fundamentals of good government. Had former President John Kennedy been a Nomeite he would have said, "Ask not what Nome can do for you, but what you can do for Nome." Get involved, give us some choices. Our town needs and deserves good government. - N.L.M.-

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News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker ADF&G commissioner arrested for DUI

AP— Alaska Department of Fish and Game Commissioner Denby Lloyd is accused of driving under the influence. Lloyd, 55, was arrested early Sunday in Juneau and taken to the Lemon Creek Correctional Center. His car was impounded, according to the police log. Booking officer Zarak Malacas said Lloyd had been released from custody and is scheduled for a court appearance Monday. Lloyd is charged with DUI and reckless endangerment, Malacas said. Gov. Sean Parnell's spokeswoman released a statement from Parnell saying he takes the matter very seriously. Parnell says if "the court system reveals guilt, swift and appropriate action will be taken."

Two eagles struck by Alaska **Airlines planes**

The saying that lighting never strikes twice was proven wrong in two incidents involving eagles and airplanes. An Alaska Airlines aircraft sent to Sitka on Sunday to replace Alaska Airlines Flight 68 after it was grounded by an eagle strike earlier that day, also hit an eagle on takeoff. The plane struck the second eagle on the runway, but it could continue on to Seattle. No injuries to plane crew or passengers were reported. Both eagles died in the encounters.

Two children die in boating accident

Alaska State Troopers report that boating accident near Kipnuk claimed the lives of two children, 2 and 6 years of age. The accident happened on Saturday, August 8. Troopers say that the boat struck the shore and flipped over. Everybody, including the children were ejected into the water and the children drowned. Kipnuk Search and Rescue Volunteer teams were launched to the area and recovered the remains of the children. They were not wearing lifejackets. The investigation is ongoing. Troopers don't believe alcohol was a

State fights feds in several cases

The State of Alaska filed a brief in

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U.S. District Court to remove an injunction against exploration activities under oil and gas leases in the Chukchi Sea. A federal judge on July 21 issued the injunction affecting the 2008 lease sale of 2.76 million acres. The leases brought in bids of nearly \$2.7 billion. The judge did not vacate the leases but said the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement must improve an environmental review that he ruled was deficient. Attorney General Dan Sullivan said that the injunction will put Alaskans out of work and on the other hand, risks to the environment would be minimal. Governor Parnell said the public interest would be hurt if the injunction stays in place as Alaskans would suffer from lost jobs and economic growth. In a clarification issued last week, the court said that Shell and Statoil USA E&P Inc., are allowed to conduct summer seismic testing in the leased areas.

The state has moved for reconsideration to have the injunction lifted entirely. The judge has yet to rule on that motion.

In other separate cases, the state fights federal government actions that Parnell claims threaten Alaska fisheries and jobs. President Barack Obama signed an executive order that sets a national policy for the stewardship of the ocean, coasts and Great Lakes and would create the National Ocean Council to strengthen ocean governance and coordination. The intent is to protect, maintain and restore the health and biological diversity of ocean, coastal and Great Lakes ecosystems and resources. Part of the National Ocean Council's mission would be to engage with state, tribal and local authorities. The state engages back and Parnell said that the federal bureaucracy would be too cumbersome already. He said that creating more councils, committees and approval processes won't accomplish anything except create delay and greater obstacles to Alaska jobs and Alaska fisheries. Parnell is concerned that the policy could have significant adverse impacts on commercial use and development in the oceans and coastal zone, impacting fishermen, boaters and resource developers. Scientists on the other hand have

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warned for years that overfishing and ocean pollution should be addressed at a national and international political level.

In a third case, the state's Department of Fish and Game is doing an evaluation of federal fishery restrictions. The National Marine Fisheries Service has proposed closing certain Alaska mackerel and cod fisheries to protect sea lions. The department of law is getting ready to sue to in order to "protect Alaskans' livelihoods and

And last but not least, the state of Alaska, along with 19 other states, filed a response to the Department of Justice's motion to dismiss the states' lawsuit that challenged the federal health care reform. Alaska et al challenge the constitutionality of the new health care law. Parnell calls the law a "power grab" that carries an unprecedented mandate for individuals to purchase a product in the marketplace or else pay a penalty. The states argued that they have standing to bring the lawsuit because the federal health care law negatively affects state sovereignty and provides additional stress on already lean state budgets. The lawsuit was originally filed in federal court in the Northern District of Florida on March 23, minutes after the health care reform act was signed into law by President Obama. The hearing on issues raised by the motion to dismiss will be held on September 14 in Pensacola before Judge Roger Vinson. Earlier this week, a judge in a similar lawsuit in Virginia ruled against the Department of Justice's motion to dismiss, allowing Virginia's lawsuit to move forward.

Alaska prosecutors file charges against a DNA pro-

In an unprecedented legal action in Alaska, state prosecutors filed criminal charges against an unknown offender based upon a DNA profile, the Department of Law said.

Deputy Attorney General Richard Svobodny, known in Nome as the prosecutor of Matthew Owens, said the charges were filed because the 10-year statute of limitations would

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(grades 3 - 5)
*Children's Library Hour
Crafts and Activities (ages 6-13)

*Tennis (call ahead please)

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"Nome Food Bank
"Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
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Friday, August 13 Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball

Lap Swim

*Open Gym

*Quiet time (ages 3 - 13)

*Kindergym

*Open Gym

*Audiology class

*After Pregnancy - A New Start vid **Midnight Sun Walking Group***AA Meeting

*Adult Drop-in Soccer **Triple Threat Basketball Camp**Nome Bypass Road closed A New Start video

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Saturday, August 14 Methodist Church

Prematernal Home

*UMW Thrift Shop *STDs - Keys to Prevention video

*Your Baby's Hearing Test video Free Dump Day
Nome Bypass Road closed

Pool Prematernal Home Landfill

1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday, August 15

*Who's Watching Your Kids video
*Two to Get Ready video
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Nome Bypass Road closed

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Monday, August 16

*Pick-up Basketball

*Open Gym *Kindergym *Cuddle Care class

*WIC: Expecting the Best video
*Open Gym
*Water Applies *Adult Drop-In Volleyball *AA Meeting

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Tuesday, August 17

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*Breastleeding Basketball video *Open Gym *Infertility video *Strength Training with Robin *Lap Swim *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank

*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#) *Thrift Shop

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Wednesday, August 18

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**Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

Lap Swim

Open Gym

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Conflicting uses

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dredges prevents residents from hearing television programs and keeps them awake until 2 a.m. "We can't enjoy cooking and sitting at the river like we used to," he added.

"There are many other city, state and federal violations that are being committed here, oil and gas spills on both land and water, dumping of trash including honeybuckets into the river by some [who] live aboard dredges and the running of a dredge in a fish migration area which they do all the time to test their equipment," Scholten complained.

"This summer and fishing season is almost over," he noted. "Please remove these dredges, vehicles and all related equipment from our area. The city acted very fast three years ago when they started pitching tents down here but now they are building living quarters on their dredges and sleeping here anyway."

Scholten submitted with his letter more than a dozen photos showing vehicles and equipment blocking a fishing area and a play area for children; children at play along the riverbank; a tender boat for a dredge with sleeping quarters; out of state license plates and an expired tag on vehicles; equipment and trailers left on the site seven days a week; debris on the bank, grinding and welding in progress, and a dredge that has stayed in the river just off the bank for more than a year.

Mayor Denise Michels said she had received a couple of complaints similar to those expressed by Scholten, and so had City Manager Josie Bahnke. Michels noted that a request for proposals to develop a long-range plan for the Port of Nome is out to bid, and she suggested that the Port Commission include uses of the Snake River recreation area in the plan.

Councilman Stan Andersen said

they are breaking the law by littering and abusing city property, so why not enforce the law?

Councilman Jim West, Jr. who chairs the port commission said problems at the site discussed during a commission meeting this summer. "I'd like to see it in a 5 or 10 year plan," he said.

"And push it off till next summer?" asked Andersen. He asked whether there are laws on the books to address Scholten's complaints.

Bahnke said the city has a noise ordinance, so Scholten can call the police about noise, but there is nothing in place in the Port of Nome regulations that addresses the Belmont area. Some of the complaints in Scholten's letter are policy issues and some are management issues, she added.

No critters allowed

The council found it much easier to address Erna Rasmussen's complaint about dog-do in Anvil City Park than Daniel Scholten's complaint about honeybuckets dumped in the Snake River.

In a letter to the council dated July 18, Rasmussen said while visiting the park with her granddaughter she had seen a box with the sign "Pet Waste-Transmits Disease" and a "Dog Waste Bags" sign. She said dogs do not belong in a children's playground.

"A couple of years ago, I approached the Dog Catcher and later I mentioned to a City Council Member about putting up signs "NO ANIMALS ALLOWED" on all four sides of the Anvil City Square," Rasmussen wrote. "I was assured that signs stating this would be up soon! And as of yet there are no such signs."

She asked that the council take down the pet waste signs in the park and put up signs saying "NO ANI-

MALS ALLOWED!"

Councilman Jerald Brown said he fully agrees with Rasmussen's letter. "There was a big dog turd next to the slide when I took neighborhood kids to the park. It's a people park, not a

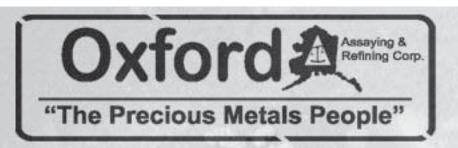
dog park. I suggest we ban all animals."

"I agree," said Councilwoman Mary Knodel. Councilmen Andersen, Larson, Pomeranz and West also agreed to ban animals from the park. "What about other public places?" asked Bahnke. Council members indicated the animal ban would apply only to parks and the Middle Beach picnic area.



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the para-rescuemen, radioed in that the they arrived on scene at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, about 12 hours after the crash. Reports from the scene indicated a quarter mile visibility and less than a 100-foot ceiling along with high winds.

A U.S. Coast Guard C-130 hovered over the scene for communication support and would transport victims needing additional treatment in Anchorage once they reached Dillingham, according to the statement.

The National Transportation Safety Board has sent a team from Washington, D.C. to Dillingham to investigate the crash.

Stevens had survived the 1978 crash of a Learjet in Anchorage that killed his wife Ann and four others.

Stevens won the primary election in 2008, but then lost his seat for a

seventh term in the Senate after a conviction on felony corruption charges. The federal court threw out the case later because prosecutors had withheld information from the defense. The case rested on Stevens' failure to disclose \$250,000 in goods and services from VECO, an oil field service company.

Stevens has been a tall figure in Alaska politics since he was appointed to the Senate in 1968.

Stevens worked for Alaska statehood, one of his early major tasks during 60 years of public service. During his tenure in Washington, Stevens brought billions of federal dollars to Alaska and a decent share of that into Nome for infrastructure improvements through the Denali Commission.

Stevens is survived by wife Catherine, two sons and three daughter.



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ceived two bids for 2,500 tons of aggregate, Alaska Aggregate submitted the low bid at \$24.34 a ton, and the other bid was considerably higher. Alaska Aggregate has contracted with Alaska Gold to handle gravel, she added.

Councilman Jerald Brown said Sound Quarry, Inc., a subsidiary of Bering Straits Native Corp. (BSNC) had bid \$28.95 a ton for the project. Brown is employed by BSNC.

The council adopted a resolution approving the City of Nome's application to the Alaska Municipal League to host the league's combined summer meeting in 2013.

Michael Irvin was sworn in as Police Officer I at the beginning of the meeting. He formerly served as police chief of Galena.

Liquor license transfer

The council considered a memorandum dated Aug. 2 from Joelene Kacena, city clerk secretary, asking whether the council has any objection to the transfer of a liquor license from Stanley Sobocienski, Bering Sea Saloon to Tomter Enterprises, doing business as Airport Pizza. The state notifies the city when a liquor license ownership transfer is pending.

The memo said the Bering Sea Saloon is delinquent in sales tax for October and December 2009. The city received Bering Sea sales tax returns of \$1,150 on July 23, and the city manager signed a promissory note with Tomter Enterprises for the balance due pending approval of the license transfer, the memo said.

According to the memo, the Bering Sea Saloon changed hands Jan. 28, 2010 from Stanley Sobocienski to Columbus Sobocienski as sole owner, and is delinquent in first half real property taxes for 2010 and with Nome Joint Utilities for amounts that were unknown on Aug. 2. Utility manager John Handeland said the utility has filed a lien and has an agreement with Sobocienski for payment. If payment is not received before the license is sold, Handeland said he and the city attorney have agreed that Tomter can provide a certified check for the amount due after he receives the license.

Erna Rasmussen, whose home is located directly across the street from Airport Pizza, weighed in against transferring the Bering Sea Saloon liquor license to Tomter En-

terprises in a letter to the council dated June 26. She noted that her eight-year-old granddaughter lives in her home, a number of other small children live in her neighborhood, and the Women's Shelter is in her neighborhood.

"Áirport Pizza already has a Beer and Wine License and that is more tha[n] enough liquor in this neighborhood," Rasmussen wrote. "Arctic Native Brotherhood with a Liquor License is only two blocks away from our house and in the neighborhood; we experience enough drunkenness and disorderliness from that for young children to experience as a negative way of life and a negative way to grow up. One of Nome's very few open Playgrounds for young people is immediately across the street from Airport Pizza. Further there are four Churches of Faith within a 250 feet or less than 1-1/2 Blocks radius of the proposed location."

Knodel asked Bahnke to send a copy of Rasmussen's letter to the state entity responsible for approving liquor license transfers.

Teen night activities

In a letter dated July 29 to Bahnke, Al Burgo asked the city to reduce the Mini Convention Center rental fee for Teen Night activities sponsored by Bush907. Burgo said Bush907 has offered services that help promote local businesses and events for local youth for more than 10 years in Nome.

"...Teen Night has proven to be a healthy and safe getaway from movies, video games and other less productive activities," he wrote. "Teens are able to socialize, hang out, listen to music and dance in a clean, secure, and supervised environment..." He said most Teen Night events attract more than 100

Andersen asked Police Chief John Papasodora whether there had been any problems at Teen Night events. Papasodora said problems occur outside the facility but not inside. He suggested that Bush907 provide adequate chaperones and plenty of advance notice to the police for each event.

Randy Pomeranz moved to approve reducing the facility use fee from \$200 to \$100 for each Teen Night event, Stan Anderson suggested including Papasodora's suggestions in the motion, and the council unanimously approved it.

Beware of musk oxen

Handeland told the council that his dog recently was severely injured by a muskox at the base of Anvil Mountain while trying to protect Handeland's friend. He said the dog has survived with medical care that cost thousands of dollars. "Musk oxen may be as big a threat as bears," he said. Handeland warned that cross-country runners now training on trails and roads around Nome may encounter aggressive musk oxen.

Char Keehn reported that musk oxen had broken a fence and tipped over dog houses on her property two weeks ago. She said a dog had saved herself by slipping out of her collar.

City manager's report

Following are highlights of Bahnke's report to the council.

- Bahnke is working with staff to repair and upgrade the bowling alley at the Recreation Center by Christmas.
 The Public Works road craw com-
- The Public Works road crew completed improvements to the Sunset Firing Range for the Nome Sportsman Association on Aug. 2 in 132 hours of work.
- The City learned on Aug. 5 that Kiewit-Manson, Inc. has committed to replacing corroded expansion joints in fuel lines under the cause-

way bridge. A "white paper" Bahnke prepared states that Kiewit installed incorrect values under the bridge and the fuel lines are at risk of failure. "The six corroded values are in very poor condition and it is imperative that they be removed and the correct equipment be installed during the off-season winter months 2010-2011," she wrote. Kiewit was the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contractor for the expansion joint installation.

• Bahnke is working with the building inspector and chiefs of the police continued on page 6



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

NO PARKING—Nome Common Council refused permission for City administrators to file a lawsuit against Larry's Auto to recover storage fees for customers parking on Port of Nome property across the street from the repair shop. The land does not have signs or permanent barricades against unauthorized use.



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NSEDC subsidiary acquires idle Dutch Harbor fish processing plant Siu Alaska Corporation and Copper River Seafoods lead new venture

The new owners of an idle fish plant at Dutch Harbor formerly called Harbor Crown Seafoods are Siu Alaska Corp. and Western Alaska Ventures LLC. Siu is a whollyowned subsidiary of Norton Sound

Economic Development Corp. Copper River Seafoods, a fish processor renowned for Copper River sockeye salmon products, owns 60 percent of Western Alaska Ventures. The firms formed a new company, Dutch Harbor Acquisitions LLC to acquire the

Muskoxen pose a hazard

By Sandra L. Medearis

Muskoxen, shaggy relics from the Ice Age have multiplied over the Seward Peninsula since their reintroduction 40 years ago, long after overhunting had made them vanish from the area by the 1880s.

Careful management has allowed the numbers to increase so that a harvestable surplus exists. However concern also exists that the muskoxen revival has been too successful-presenting a threat to residents and their domestic animals.

The Nome Common Council Monday evening said a letter would be written asking state game management agencies to look at a solution for increasing numbers of muskoxen foraging near town and populated areas of Anvil Mountain. Councilwoman Mary Knodel made the suggestion after John Handeland told the Council a large bull had savagely attacked his Rottweiler at the base of Anvil Mountain.

Handeland and a friend were enjoying the beauty of the countryside when suddenly a herd of muskoxen converged "with my pet in the middle. The next scene seemed unreal, as my 100 plus pound dog was flying through the air, landed and then came up riding on upturned horns," Handeland said. The pet was flown to Anchorage where it was under treatment Monday.

"Hours of surgery and thousands of dollars later, untold suffering—he is not out of the woods, but we are hoping for his survival."

Char Keehn, resident of Tripple Creek near Dexter said her dogs had suffered run-ins with muskoxen many times, that she had shot a muskox last

Four pets have been injured recently, Handeland said. He offered a warning that more aggressive hunting or some control by game managers was needed, especially with the beginning of school 10 days away when crosscountry athletes would be running through the countryside.

He used to think the animals were majestic, he said, but his opinion had

This month, a herd of the shaggy short-legged animals grazing in the meadow across the road from the Alaska Commercial store had vehicles parked along the highway with motorists sticking cameras through the win-

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and fire departments to identify buildings that can be characterized as both a health hazard and a public nuisance. She noted that the last major effort to handle abatement of such structures took place five years ago and it has been three years since the council formalized any proceedings. A report will be submitted to the council and a hearing date set at the next regular council meeting on

Upcoming events

Michels said she will meet with Sen. Lisa Murkowski, U.S. Coast Guard Commandant Robert J. Papp, Mrs. Papp and several other Coast Guard officials to discuss Arctic issues on Aug. 12 in Nome.

In a letter to Bahnke dated July 29, the Rev. Ross Tozzi of St. Joseph Catholic Church requested permission to conduct a March of Tears to the Nome Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 28 in remembrance of victims of sexual abuse who have died.

"In response to the hurt and suffering caused by the sexual abuse crisis in the Catholic Church and in Nome Landfill. the Diocese of Fairbanks, the Catholic Bishop of northern Alaska is visiting all of the cities and villages where abuse took place in order to offer healing ceremonies

and listening sessions," Tozzi wrote. "As part of this diocesan wide effort, the Bishop of Fairbanks along with the other bishops of Alaska plan to travel to Nome for services on 28 and 29 August."

'No parade permits are required by the City of Nome, but it is nice to notify us," said Councilman Jerald

The State Dept. of Homeland Security and Emergency management will conduct a fall storm preparation training Sep. 10 in Nome.

All council members attended the meeting.

Executive session

The council held an executive session following the regular meeting. The written agenda topics were "Property Matters: Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building" and "Block 63, Lot 13." Bahnke told The Nome Nugget that block 63, lot 13 is across from Quality Auto Parts in a

Andersen added three topics to the executive session agenda: The sales tax audit report, Safeway encroachment, and the litter fence at the



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assets of Harbor Crown Seafoods.

Siu President John Eckels described the property Aug. 5 at an NSEDC board meeting in Nome. He said the small plant was built in 2005 and comes with modern processing and freezing equipment. Eckels showed slides of other buildings and a dock at the site. The buildings include a bunkhouse with dorm rooms, a mall building once used for store rentals, a building currently leased by a business and a World War II era shipyard with transit rails. Eckels said Dutch Harbor Acquisitions has obtained leaseholder rights to land at the property site.

Eckels refused to make public the price Dutch Harbor Acquisitions paid for the property. A foreclosure sale advertisement for the Harbor Crown Seafoods property pegs its assessed value at \$4.8 million. Bob Martin of Ravenwood Real Estate in Eagle River and Lee Henry of RE/MAX Properties in Anchorage handled the sale and accepted offers for the property until June 21.

According to the ad, Alaska Growth Capital of Anchorage foreclosed on the property because of a loan default by Ken & John Enterprises, owner of Harbor Crown Seafoods. The ad also said the annual land rent for the property, \$276,000, was under review by the

landlord, Ounalashka Corp.

Eckels said Copper Seafoods will operate the plant under the trade name Bering Star Fisheries LLC and plans to begin operations by the end of this year. The plant initially will purchase and process halibut, Pacific cod and black cod (sablefish), and will move into crab processing as soon as possible, he added.

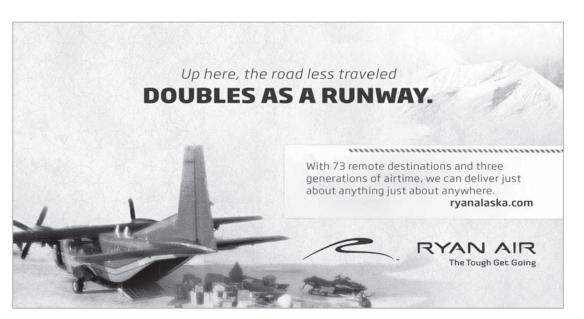
NSEDC board member Joe Garnie of Teller asked Eckels whether the new venture will include entry-level employment opportunities for residents of Bering Strait communities. He noted that a fire-damaged store on the property needed to be repaired and painted.

"That's a good idea," replied Eckels, adding that a maintenance crew may be needed for three or four months. He said he has discussed with Copper River Seafoods representatives the potential for long-term jobs at the plant for residents of Bering Strait communities and will talk with them about maintenance jobs. He said the firm has provided training classes for workers from the Bristol Bay area. NSEDC also provides training for seafood processors through its Education, Employment and Training program, noted Janis Ivanoff, the firm's chief executive

According to a press release provided by Eckels, Copper River Seafoods' partners in Western Alaska Ventures are Stuart and Benett Kozloff, owners of International Seafood Ventures in Seattle, and James Gonzalez, owner of Pacific Harvest Seafood, Bellevue, WA. Eckels said Siu Alaska and Western Alaska Ventures each own 50 percent of Dutch Harbor Acquisitions.

In addition to salmon, Copper River Seafoods produces halibut and cod products with five operating companies and plants in Southeastern Alaska, central Alaska, Togiak and the Bristol Bay region. "We are excited about the opportunity to expand into the Bering Sea and Aleutian chain regions with such strategic partners," said Scott Blake, president of Copper River Seafoods.

NSEDC represents 15 Bering Strait communities in the Western Alaska Community Development (CDQ) Program. The company receives allocations of the total allowable catch of groundfish and crab in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands through the CDQ program. In addition, NSEDC owns quota for red king crab, snow crab and golden king crab, and owns Individual Fishing Quota for halibut and sablefish.



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White Alice in limbo

By Sandra Medearis

Almost 12 acres of Anvil Mountain top around the White Alice antennas remain fenced off while the USAF removes contaminants from the soil.

This week movement forward or back on keeping the Cold War icons or demolishing them stood idle with no decision on the fate of the remnants of Anvil Mountain Radio Relay Station.

The USAF plans to follow removal of PCB contamination by tearing down the antennas to remove asbestos threats. When the site is squeaky clean, the land will pass through a federal clearinghouse at BLM to insure decontamination and land ownership before handing it over to Sitnasuak Native Corp.

Meanwhile, support has developed among those who have affection for the four towers on the mountain skyline, as well as among travelers who use the landmarks for safety and local amateur radio operators who use the towers for transmissions to support Nome Search and Rescue and sports coverage.

The City of Nome has applied for a special use permit for the land, should it pass to SNC, in order to sit down at SNC's land committee table to discuss preservation of the towers, part of a system that networked the state in the 1950s and 1960s to warn of Soviet attack and extended communications to remote settlements and villages.

"It is the desire of the City of Nome to retain the integrity of the antennas and maintain them for life, safety and historical reasons," Josie Bahnke, city manager, wrote in a July letter to the Sitnasuak Native Corp. land committee. "The City is willing to assume responsibility to limit SNC's liability exposure."

Monday evening Bahnke told the Nome Common Council at its regular meeting that SNC was preparing a counter offer.

In 1997, the White Alice issue came up when the USAF wanted to clean up the towers and land to transfer it to City of Nome. The land at that time was not available for SNC to select under Native land claim rights.

In 1997, the Nome Common Council passed a resolution urging the USAF to use Bering Straits Development Co.'s 8(a) designation to use local people to clean up the site to save money and push the project along, according to John Handeland, mayor of Nome in 1997. An 8 (a) designation allows the government to negotiate directly with a sole source provider without going out to bid.

But the USAF did not respond. White Alice cleanup apparently went to the back burner until two years ago when the USAF did more test samples at the site.

"At that point, the City was still assuming the work was to clean up the site so the Air Force could transfer White Alice to the City," Handeland, now utilities manager, said Monday.

However, last year Congress made federal reserves like Anvil Mountain Radio Relay Station available for Native land selection.

Currently the site belongs to the Air Force. Cleanup, even if it meant demolition, would allow BLM to accept the site for transfer to SNC. SNC has indicated a willingness to work with the City to avoid demolition of the towers, but does not want to burden shareholders with maintenance costs after cleanup.

WEATHER CHANNEL? —White Alice towers on Anvil Mountain come through the fog Monday to signal passage of a morning rainstorm. For half a century, people have been able to glance through north windows at the antennas to gauge weather for travel safety or know whether a plane will land. The antennas have been an important source where moss does not grow on the north side of trees and the groundhog looks for his shadow in the dark. Proposed removal of the towers would leave the hilltop shaved as smooth as, well, you know.



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Reindeer herding holds great future for Seward Peninsula

By Diana Haecker

Through the drizzle and fog a helicopter appears over the hills east of the Nome-Teller Highway near the Eldorado River shelter cabin. The small R-22 hovers, lands and Donny Olson climbs out. His wife Willow has already been waiting for him, trying to keep their two young sons Martin and Junior entertained as they waited for hours for dad to come back to this makeshift gas station at the side of the road. As soon as the helicopter lands, the kids are antsy to get out of the car and into the heli's cockpit to play Buzz Lightyear while Olson is filling up gas.

Most know Donald Olson as a medical doctor and the Alaska State Senator for district T. But on this rainy day in late July, he is living his heritage, as he is the great-grandson of a Saami reindeer herder who came to Alaska to teach the locals the art of reindeer husbandry.

While the helicopter rotator

blades are whizzing, Olson finishes gassing up, lifts the kids out of the cockpit and then heads out again. His mission is to complete the round-up of Teller's Kakaruk/Lee reindeer herd and to drive them into the corral with the aid of three walkers. Reindeer herding in this way is possible because the animals stick together when danger looms, unlike their wild cousins, the caribou, which scatter when seeing a predator come near. At the corral, the herd is supposed to get counted, fawns are tagged, bulls not meant to procreate are castrated so they can fatten up and not expend energy on sparring during the rut. Also, the antlers are cut. But during this summer's round-up, only a fraction of the animals were processed in that

The inclement weather didn't play in favor of the roundup. It started with the difficulty to find the herd and to keep them together.

"Due to the low visibility, our biggest fear was that they run off into the hills and into clouds, where we would have lost them," said Olson. Driving the herd from the air is a dangerous task as the helicopter hovers only up to eight feet above the ground. "Things can happen pretty fast when you're that low to the ground," Olson said. To make his point, he gestures to the hills and said that the pioneer of helicopter herd-

ing, Jim Isabell was killed in a helicopter crash there in the early 1980s.

The summer reindeer roundup is a big community event and despite the incessant rain, wind and cool temperatures, nearly 50 people from Teller climbed into their motor skiffs

that it is easier to train a knowledgeable herder to fly a helicopter than to train a pilot to get a feel for the reindeer. While the helicopter flies back to the road to gas up, the walkers keep the herd safe and together. They are armed with guns to fend off bears



Photo by Diana Haecker

SENATOR CALLS REINDEER-Senator Olson and sons get to rounding up reindeer in Teller.

and took the uncomfortable boat ride upriver to the reindeer corral where Canyon Creek meets the Kuzitrin and Imruk Basin. In exchange for reindeer meat and the excitement of the roundup, the community helps out in the ritual of counting, castrating and cutting. For the herder, it means writing up a huge shopping list, getting groceries from Nome and hauling all that up to the corral to feed the people who came to help.

But just as Olson had rounded up the reindeer and pushed approximately 1,700 head into the corral, wind had picked up and blew over the fence. Half of the rounded up animals escaped as a result. Olson said that in the previous year, things went smoother and he managed to round up 2,800 reindeer.

Beyond mastering the flying part, Olson explained that helicopter herding requires a sense for the herd and the animals. "To drive them you need a cowboy sense and you need to know how to direct the animals, so that you don't drive them to exhaustion," Olson explained. He added or wolves. Olson said as the deer get a break from being driven, they eat and drink, have some time to rest up before the final push into the corral.

At the corral, Leslie Davis, a graduate student with the University of Alaska Fairbanks Reindeer Research Program had 20 GPS tracker collars and 10 satellite collars to put on reindeer. She studies the animal's breeding behavior and habitat selection. Before the males go into rut, she flies

out into the field, tracks "her" animals and counts the amount of females in one harem before and after the rut. In addition, she hopes to find if size matters even in the reindeer world as she researches the relationship between antler-size and the size of a bull's harem. Davis also tries to shed light on the mystery of the reindeer's habitat selection during the fall. "During spring and early summer we know that they eat willows, later, in late July to August, they eat a mix of lichens and sedges, but we don't have a good understanding of their fall habitat selection and breeding," Davis said.

According to the reindeer research program, reindeer are found throughout Alaska, on Nunivak Island, the Pribilof Islands and some of the Aleutian Islands. Researchers estimate that two-thirds of the approximately 18,000 reindeer in the state are found on the Seward Peninsula. Of those, UAF's Reindeer Research Program manager Greg Finstad said, Teller's Kakaruk herd is the biggest intact herd. The herd is managed by herd manager Julia Lee. Lee was not available for an interview for this story.

Finstad said while the range land on the Seward Peninsula is in excellent condition, the culprit for the decline in reindeer roaming the range is the Western Arctic Caribou Herd. The wild cousins simply steal the reindeer away from their herders. "We lost three-quarters of the Seward Peninsula reindeer herds to the caribou," Finstad said. Herders like Merlin Henry in Koyuk had fought hard to keep their herd just to see it being taken away by caribou. Finstad said that Henry came up with a method to keep his reindeer from

wandering off. He would get his animals used to being in an enclosure and be fed rations provided by humans. When the caribou show up, he'd bring his reindeer into the enclosure and once the caribou herd is gone again, he turns his reindeer out on the range again. Finstad said, this works well. While the Teller herd has not been affected too much by caribou, predation by bears and wolves is the biggest problem for the Kakaruk herd. However, he also said that the herder is taking good care of the herd and thus manages to keep the numbers of animals lost to predation down.

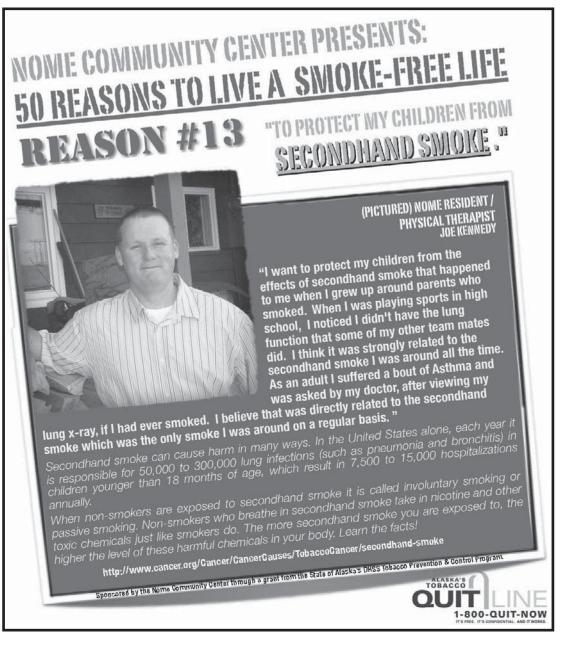
He said that other herds include the Davis herd around Nome consisting of a widely ranging number of 500 to 2,000 animals, Tom Gray's herd in White Mountain with approximately 50 animals. There is also a large herd of 2,000 to 3,000 reindeer on St. Lawrence Island, owned by the Savoonga IRA, and a small herd owned by Merlin Henry in Koyuk. Rose Fosdick, executive director of the Reindeer Herders Association said there are approximately 10,000 reindeer on the Seward Peninsula.

Besides fighting off caribou and large predators, a challenge for herders is also the logistical task to slaughter, process the meat properly and to get it USDA inspected and brought to market. "There is a huge market out there for Alaskan reindeer meat," said Finstad. The program he oversees is geared to develop and promote the Alaskan reindeer industry. Their research spans topics from

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Satellite outage affects Internet, long distance services

By Diana Haecker

A GCI communications satellite gone out of control is projected to interfere with other communication satellites affecting internet, long distance and cell phone services in Northwest Alaska this week.

In April, a communications satellite called Galaxy-15 malfunctioned and since then is no longer taking commands from earthly ground stations. While it is still sending and receiving data, it's deviated from its orbital course and is going to pass in the path of one of GCI's "good" satellites, Galaxy-18. The two satellites, weighing 4,000 pounds at a length of 46 feet, will come within 23 miles of each other this week. G-18, the good satellite, is GCI's primary communications satellite and delivers long distance voice, data, tele-health, distance learning and Internet services throughout rural Alaska, G-15 will interrupt GCI's satellite delivered services as it

approaches G-18's assigned orbital location. It will pick up G-18's signals and scramble the data. GCI spokesman David Morris likens it to a roomful of people talking at the same time and one wouldn't be able to discern individual voices. He said that technicians on the ground can't turn the satellite off and that it aimlessly drifts across the sky. Morris added that this is a highly unusual event.

Projected outages will occur between Wednesday, August 11, and Saturday, Au-

Affected are internet service, cell phone and long distance calls. Morris said that the internet will be down throughout the region. The Nome hospital received alternative equipment, Morris said, that will allow it to stay online for tele-health services. "But the health clinics in the villages will go dark internet-wise," Morris said.

GCI long distance customers in Nome

will be able to make long distance calls, but the surrounding villages won't be able to. Morris said that GCI provides a tollfree number for the villages to relay a long distance call through. The number is 1-888-991-8199.

Morris said that 911 calls from Gambell, Shungnak, Kiana, Ambler and Deering will be affected. While these villages do have 911 service – unlike 70 percent of villages in Northwest Alaska - it may not work during the outage.

Local calls within Nome or the villages won't be impacted and there will be cable TV.

The interruption of internet service also means that credit, debit and Quest card transactions won't be processed.

Nome's AC store manager Mike Mc-Nally said at press time on Monday that he is trying to get a GCI technician to Nome to install some equipment that would allow credit, debit card and Quest card processing. "At this time, we are not going to be able to run credit, debit or Quest cards," said McNally. "I'm planning for the worst." In the event that the worst-case scenario is happening, he asks customers to bring cash or pay with a check when shopping at AC during the satellite outages.

Wells Fargo store manager Scotty Watkins, however, is not as worried. "We did get the message from GCI and we are able to manually process credit cards," said Watkins. "Even if our internet goes down, we can process transactions," he said.

Outage times are anticipated to start on Wednesday, August 11 between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Thursday, from 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, August 13 from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 5 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Morris said that the run-away satellite eventually will drift another 18 degrees longitude off his orbit, and that it will continue to interfere with other communication satellites until it will slowly lose its earth lock. At that point it will shut down and fall into space to become space junk. He said he doesn't expect outages

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herd management and animal health to nutrition and meat quality to benefit the reindeer herders. Finstad said that they closely work together with Kawerak's Reindeer Herders Associ-

He said that almost every major meat distributor in Alaska is looking to buy reindeer meat and that meat processors are literally waiting in line to get their hands on good quality reindeer meat. Reindeer meat is valued because it is tender and tasty while rich in protein, high in minerals and low in fat and cholesterol.

"They even buy up caribou meat from Canada and reindeer from Scandinavia to put in their sausages," said Finstad. "If there was a way to slaughter the reindeer in Teller, that herd would generate millions of dollars," Finstad added. The hold-up is not having a method to get the reindeer meat USDA inspected for sale. This, Finstad hopes, could be alleviated as the research program bought a mobile slaughter unit that would also allow an USDA inspection. Finstad said as the college works the kinks out of the unit, he plans to teach workshops and to train people to knowledgeably process reindeer meat to have it USDA inspected on the spot and shipped to Alaska meat processors. The mobile unit is currently stored at Northwest Campus in Nome, and Finstad hopes to take it to the villages in years to come for training and workshop sessions. Part of his intention is to get young people excited about the prospect that reindeer could bring economic growth to the region. Bringing up a new crop of herders seems equally challenging as the predation problems. "Right now, all the younger folks see that it's a lot of hard work to keep reindeer, but we want to show them that it could be a way to make a very good living on the Seward Peninsula," said Finstad.

Under a special waiver given to Seward Peninsula herder, they can slaughter reindeer when there is snow on the ground and temperatures are below freezing. But this only supplies food for subsistence use and once in a while reindeer meat from a local herd can be found

in freezers in Nome's grocery stores. Finstad said that Alaska offers a range of 15 million acres that would be suitable for reindeer production. "We should be able to sustainably produce 50,000 to 100,000 animals,' said Finstad. He added that the research program has done extensive research on keeping reindeer in fenced enclosures with good results. But he said the Chukotkan reindeer that were introduced to Alaska in the

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have expired on Monday, August 9. The cold case involves a kidnapping, rape and assault on a woman in Anchorage, dated to August 9, 2000. Svobodny said that he wants to get the message across that the department will never rest when such heinous crimes remain unpunished.

1890s by Sheldon Jackson are a breed that likes to stay on the range and unlike caribou doesn't like to wander around too much.

Finstad said the reindeer present at the Seward Peninsula is the result of an artificial selection by humans and although they run free, they easily socialize with humans - as evidenced by the infamous Velvet Eyes, the domesticated reindeer often seen riding around Nome in the back of her owner, Carl Emmons' truck. But in terms of meat production, Finstad said that he believes in the reindeer industry and that the Seward Peninsula could sustain 50,000 to 75,000 reindeer. "It would be good for the villages, the people and we could produce a fabulous product," says

While reindeer have contributed their meat to feed humans for more than 5,000 years, Donny Olson said his connection to the animals runs deeper than meat production consid-

Olson said his ancestors on both sides of the family had reindeer herding in their blood and he feels an affinity to the animal and the reindeer culture. "They are majestic and magical animals," he said. "They are remarkable in the sense that they sometimes give birth in blizzards and the fawn has to get up and run within minutes after birth. It's an interesting animal not just to herd but I really enjoy being around them.'



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Dear new and returning students,

Welcome to another great year in the **Bering Strait School District!**

Students all across the region are eagerly getting ready for the start of school. Parents are ready to send their children to school. Teachers and principals are excited about the start of school. As your new superintendent, I am very excited about the possibilities that await us this school year as we create excellent educational opportunities for the students of the Bering Strait Region.

The first day of school is Aug 23.

There is much that is sacred and beautiful about the work that happens in schools; however, there is much that is difficult. Successful schools do the hard work; they include parents as partners. Together, the teachers and parents ask the hard questions such as: Are all students reading at grade level by the third grade? Are all of our students graduating with a diploma that is relevant to their aspirations, and does that diploma prepare them for success? The hard work of education happens in a classroom, on a desk, where the point of a pencil touches a piece of paper, and the kind words of a teacher touch the heart of a child. However, the work that occurs in a classroom can achieve far greater results when the parents are included as partners in the educational process. Parents, your teachers need your help.

As we go forth into this new school year, let us remember that there is no limit to what can be accomplished when good people surround a

common vision and do what is in the best interest of children. Last year, BSSD achieved remarkable results. Eight of our fifteen schools made AYP. The schools that did not make AYP did achieve growth in one or more academic areas. There is great cause for celebration but great urgency for the work that remains. We need to continue getting our three and four year old students school ready and focusing on reading, writing and math fluency for all of our students.

Every school in our district is the heart of the community. All stakeholders (the teachers and principals, the support staff, the regional partners, tribal governments, the advisory education committees, the school board, the district office staff, every community member, our elders, parents and students) must all beat as one single heartbeat. We are all teachers. Parents, you are your child's most important teacher. But we need to think of the BSSD children as our children, and we must work together in guaranteeing the success of every single child. We need to continue reaching out to each other, listening to each other, and learning from each other. One single heartbeat.

Our School Board has adopted an aggressive 5-year strategic plan:

- 1. We will review and revise standards, curriculum, instructional methods, assessments and recording/reporting procedures.
- 2. We will develop and implement programs that promote cultural heritage.

- 3. We will develop a comprehensive career and technical (vocational) curriculum and delivery system to serve all students and develop specific plans to help students successfully transition to life after high school.
- 4. We will develop and promote family, community and regional partnerships to support students.
- 5. We will annually review graduation, dropout and attendance data and create/revise specific action plans.

Our Mission: We will educate our children to become self sufficient and contributing citizens through quality programs that reflect our children's heritage.

There is an old saying that the best time to plant a tree was 30 years ago. Even though we are primarily tundra, there are many trees throughout our district—our children. When we teach, let us work together and believe that we teach forever in the hearts and imaginations of children, and continue building a school district that honors the rich cultural heritage of our communities, a school district that is special, where parents are welcomed and made to feel a part of the team, where teachers are valued and involved in the decision making process, and where every child loves to learn. I believe the second best time to plant a tree is now!

Thank You,

Rob Picou Superintendent

Celebrating the history of Two Eskimo Boys

Sitnasuak Native Corporation unveils the statue of Constantine Uparazuck and Gabriel Adams



A PIECE OF HISTORY ON HAND (left)-Dr. Walter Johson, founder of Constantine Uparazuck's Gravesite, gives the framed sketch of Constantine's headstone to grandson Jacob Ahwinona.

WITH FEELING (right)—Carolyne Brown dances in sync with the beating drums.





SET IN STONE(above)—Jared Miller (left) and Cliff Johnson installed statue of the Two Eskimo Boys.

DANCING WITH RHYTHM (left)—Anna Matthias (left) and Jessica Russell show their love for traditional dancing.

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Silvers dominate salmon catch as chum run dwindles

By Jim Menard, Alaska Dept. of Fish & Game

Commercial fishers caught more silver (coho) salmon than chum salmon in Norton Sound last week. Chum salmon have shown record strength on the tail end of the run, as would be expected with the strong showing of fouryear old chums this year.

The department will look to expand commercial fishing time in subdistricts where silver salmon are showing good run strength and there is buyer capacity. The dwindling harvests of other salmon will allow the buyer to take more silver salmon.

The Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest so far this season totals 98 kings, 71 sockeyes, 31,826 pinks, 110,350 chums and 23,603 silvers.

Beach seining is no longer allowed in the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts. Subsistence gillnet fishing is allowed seven days a week. Sport fishing for king salmon is closed in the Unalakleet River and the Shaktoolik River, and the use of bait is prohibited. Any king salmon incidentally hooked while targeting other fish species must be immediately released.

In the Nome subdistrict, the set gillnet subsistence fishing schedule in marine waters is 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday by regulation. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday, and 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is not allowed.

All limits on chum and pink salmon have been waived in the subsistence areas. The Penny and Cripple rivers remain closed to chum salmon fishing by regulation. The sport fish bag and possession limit on pink salmon has been raised from 10 a day to 20 a day.

The red king crab catch in the open access fishery totaled 235,000 pounds on Sunday morning, Aug. 8, with 135,000 pounds of quota remaining. The trend line is tracking comparable to recent years, and the 2010 catch has not shown the big fall off that occurred the first week of August last year.

Kotzebue district

Some permit holders disregarded the buyer's request that they fish shorter hours due to the buyer's capacity concerns, so the department is now setting the fishing periods each day. The previous schedule of eight-hour fishing periods is no longer in effect.

It is likely that fishing period hours will vary daily for one more week, and then the commercial fishery will resume with a regular schedule.

The catch through Aug. 7 totaled 146,694 chum salmon for 45 fishermen. The catch is on track to be the best harvest since 1995.



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

SALMON COUNTING - The Niukluk River Tower in the Golovin subdistrict is among several Norton Sound salmon counting projects operated by the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game with assistance from Norton Sound **Economic Development Corp.**



Photo by Gay Sheffield

WASHED ASHORE-The carcass of a dead whale washed ashore near Port Clarence.

Killer whale pods migrate through Norton Sound

By Gay Sheffield

Killer whales made their way through Norton Sound on August 6, 2010 and were about a mile off shore. This particular pod was no more than 5 whales. Killer whales are not uncommon to see during the ice-free months and will travel all the way to Barrow in the Beaufort Sea.

The killer whales we have in this area are called transient killer whales. Unlike fish-eating killer whales that live in large groups in certain areas, transient killer whales constantly travel in small pods (5-10 individuals) and target marine mammals as their prey. Walruses, seals, and even large whales can become killer whale meals.

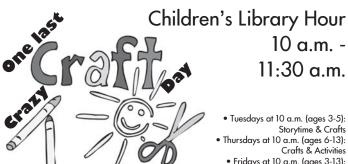
A dead killer whale recently washed up near Port Clarence. This whale had been on the beach so long that bears had eaten the large dorsal fin, and all the teeth were already gone. A skin sample was collected by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game in Nome and sent to the National Marine Fisheries Service for genetics testing. We hope to learn where this whale came from.

Killer whales are a powerful and important animal in our waters. Remember to contact coastal elders as well as local biologists in our region for interesting perspectives and knowledge regarding killer whales in the Bering Strait region.

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Crossword: How Word Games Help the Brain

Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

The human brain is an amazing organ made up of 100 billion specialized cells, called neurons, each with 1,000 to 10,000 connections, called synapses, to other neurons forming a network that can store a lifetime of memories, solve life's most complex problems, and instantly turn thought into words or action.

Like the rest of the body, the brain needs to be exercised to avoid deterioration of the complex network of neurons and synapses. According to research, word games, like crossword puzzles, provide the necessary neurological workout to keep the brain sharp.

For example, research from 2003 reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, showed that elderly persons who worked crossword puzzles at least four times a week were 47 percent less likely to develop dementia, like Alzheimer's disease, compared with those who worked less than one puzzle weekly.

Further research shows that word games and puzzles help even those with early signs of dementia. A study published in the journal Neurology last fall shows that the decline in cognitive functions is delayed by 1.29 years in elderly persons who regularly participate in leisure activities that exercise the brain.

Word games and puzzles seem to help prevent or delay the decline in brain function by building up what experts call "cognitive reserve." Over time, the brain, like most parts of the body, slows in function and speed. This slowing is thought to result from the death of brain cells or the loss of connections between cells due to toxins, alcohol, poor cardiovascular health, protein deposition (Alzheimer's disease), or mere disuse. Experts believe only about 30 percent of brain deterioration over time is due to genetic factors.

A dysfunctional group of neurons is like a blocked road. In a sense this is what happens when you cannot remember a person's name. You know the face, but there is a major roadblock between the neurons that recognize the person and the neurons that store the name of that person. In order to remember the name, your brain goes through a complex



process of trying multiple detours around the block until a connection is made and the name comes to mind.

Building cognitive reserve is like paving new roads all throughout the brain, so if any one path is blocked, an alternate route can be found. Crossword puzzles are an excellent way to build this network of alternate roads. For example, think of a five-letter word that starts with the letter "S", has a middle letter "A", and means intelligent. The brain tries several routes to the answer. The word "clever" has too many letters. "Quick" can mean intelligent but does not contain the correct letters. Two correct options could come to mind: "smart" or "sharp." The correct answer, which will probably be printed in next week's paper, is not as important as the process, which not only solidifies the brain's connections to the correct word but has also strengthened the pathways to every word that comes to mind as a possibility.

Other activities proven to exercise the brain and slow the rate of cognitive decline include: playing board games, working number puzzles, learning to dance, playing cards, playing an instrument, or learning a new language. Daily aerobic activity has also been shown to increase brain volume and processing speed.

Experts agree, the decline in brain function that leads to dementia in later life can have many causes, and therefore, prevention must take many forms. Participating in daily physical and mental activities, while avoiding known toxins and eating healthy brain foods like fish, vegetables, fruits, berries, and nuts can prevent the deterioration of an otherwise healthy brain. Even in cases where dementia is genetic, keeping the brain in top shape and building up the "cognitive reserve" with word games is a proven way to turn back the clock.

Now where did I put my keys?



SOON TO BE GONE-Alaska Gold's Dredge #6 on the far western end of town has its' days numbered. It has been sold to the Koreans for scrap metal.

Photo by Nadja Roessek

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Plane crash strands five on glacier

A group of five sightseeing tourists and their pilot were stranded on Knik Glacier after their plane went down. A Palmer resident took out-of-state friends on a one hour sightseeing trip on Sunday. The Alaska Air National Guard was called and launched an HH-60 Pave Hawk and HC-130 Hercules with para-rescuemen onboard to the site, but a snowstorm at the glacier and bad weather prevented from landing and getting the people out. The tourists had no survival gear and were only wearing light clothing. Four guardsmen were dropped off to hike in and rescue them. As of press time on Monday, they have not been recovered yet.

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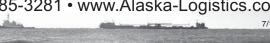
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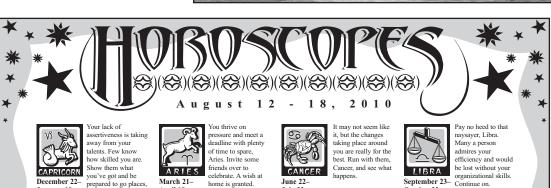
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ou're much too avvy to be taken in again. Pay attention, Aquarius, and go with your gut. A

prepared to go places,

Capricorn.



Reflect on the good



AQUARIUS



nto something onstructive this week, Pisces, and PISCES



June 21

TAURUS

so don't hold back, Gemini. Reach for he stars. A new do

home is granted

Making money is easy for you, Taurus. Holding onto it is

another matter. Heed

the advice of an old

friend and bring in ar

expert if needed. A

rainy day will come



August 23-

3.12

LEO

responsibilities this week and carry them out with ease, much

becomes difficult

with an addition.

Take time out to

situation and make

adjustments where needed, Leo.

reflect on the



SCORPIO

up, and you're the life of the party on many o much fun that you eglect the really

on your emotions for

far too long. Let it all

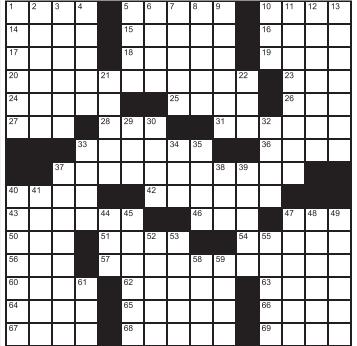
out, Scorpio, and you

may be surprised at

A report is praised.

SAGITTARIUS

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY



1. Appear

5. Bunch

10. Above

14. A chip, maybe

15. Middle Eastern dish 16. "Two Years Before the

Mast" writer 17. Fastener

18. Condos, e.g.

19. Comply with

20. Child's game 23. Ballot abbr.

. "He's ___ nowhere man" (Beatles lyric)

"How

26. Victorian, for one

"Absolutely!"

28. Cap 31. Spiritually significant

33. Sharp blow 36. Kind of mark

37. Wind harp

Absolutely

42. Depressing 43. System for quoting OTC securities

46. "Concentration" pronoun _ Cried" (1962 hit)

_ Hàs the Banshee Cried" (Thomas Moore poem) 51. Deteriorate

54. Exposed

56. "Rocky _

57. Many-seeded, globose fruit 60. ___ Scotia

62. Skin problem

63. Any thing

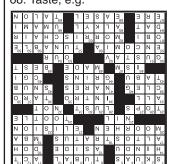
64. Boris Godunov, for one

65. Beside

"Buona 67. Exclusive

" (Italian greeting)

68. Taste, e.g.



69. "Aeneid" figure

1. Walk nonchalantly

2. Aggregate

3. Musical compositions for

practice 4. Euripides drama

5. Made thread

7. Creme de la creme

8. Critic, at times 9. "A Night at the

fluch ____ About Nothing" _ books 10. "Much _

12. Pertaining to dreams

13. Return on an investment 21. Even if, briefly

22. E or G, e.g.

29. Carpentry tool

30. Domestic 32. Active

33. Be inclined

35. "Trick" joint 37. Appearing in the summer

38. "Hee

39. "Gladiator" setting 40. Applies ointment to

41. Family member

44. Dadaism founder

45. Numbers permitted

47. Michelle Kwan, e.g. 48. Straight

49. Effusions of fluid 52. Photographer's request

53. Join securely

55. Biscotti flavoring 58. Clan

59. Anger

61. "___ we having fun yet?"

to 2 a.m.



Now serving soft serve ice cream!

Obituaries

Ora Ayuqi Irrigoo Gologergen

Ora Ayuqi Irrigoo Gologergen was born on February 17, 1916 to Samuel and Flora Qenaaghaq Irrigoo at Gambell. She married Edward in 1943 and moved to Savoonga to a ready-made family, who she lovingly embraced. She died July 29, she was 94 years old.

Grandma often talked about her childhood growing up in Gambell. She and her cousin Harriet Waala Konahuk, did everything together, since they had lost both their mothers while young. She talked of her family in Gambell a lot, telling stories of how she grew up.

Her family always took in visitors from Chaplino (Russia) and the mainland Alaska and being gifted with the understanding of languages, she learned Inupiat and Russian.

Ayuqi was a teacher for the B.I.A. school in Savoonga for 23 years until B.I.A. closed their education operation and The Bering Strait School District. took over. She was a strict teacher, believing in a good education for all her students. She always

mentioned how Merrill Annogiyuk and Warren Toolie thanked her for teaching them. She was also involved with The Alaska Territorial Guard while living in Gambell.

She continued her husband's duties at the Presbyterian Church; often called to serve by the church clergy, whether in Savoonga or to travel outside. Her last duty was to give a blessing at the new school last year.

She was the matriarch of the family. She gave all her love to her children and many grandchildren, nieces and nephews, her family and her people. She also enjoyed visits from family and friends, especially her grandchildren. She loved to tell the history of the way of life on the island. She sewed clothing for her children and grandchildren.

She was honored to have friends from all over the U.S. and part of Russia. She easily made friends everywhere she went. She regularly corresponded with Rev. Billy Graham and friends, until she couldn't see very well.

She was on the first Alaska Airlines Friendship Flight to Moscow, along with some Comedy Players,

choir teams and dignitaries from Alaska. She was really overjoyed to see her old friends at Chaplino.

She had a great sense of humoralways making visitors, far and near, laugh heartily. Someone once asked her if she was aware of Bill Clinton

Thanks

A heartfelt apprecia-

tion goes to the casketmakers: Orville, Derek and Scott Toolie, Russell Gologergen, Theodore, Lawrence and Myron Kingeekuk and John Waghiyi, Jr. for the cross; to Violet and Mary Kingeekuk for staying with Grandma on her last night with us; we thank the City Savoonga, Savoonga Whaling Captains Asso-Savoonga ciation, Native Village of Savoonga, and Savoonga Native Store for the refreshments and Kukulget, Inc. for their much appreciated help; a special thanks to health aides: Elsie, Brianne, Danielle and Sonya and also Dr. Moffet and Julie Renwick; to Terry and Mitchell Kiyuklook, Carl Pelowook, Jr., and Collin Noongwook for always bringing Grandma their subsistence harvest; Thanks to ERA Aviation for bringing the extended family home and to Morris Jr. and Scott Toolie for bringing Janice and Marilyn and their families back from camp; to ALL the family and people who gave love and comfort, for prayers and thoughts, we sincerely thank you; for all the rel atives that came from Gambell, Nome and Anchorage, Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. May God Richly Bless

each and every one of you. Grandma is peacefully at rest now.

during his Presidency; instead she answered, "No, only Monica Lewinsky!" She enjoyed making people

She felt honored and humbled by God's love for all of us. She always

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Thank you! The Thomas Sagoonick family expresses our ap-

preciation to many people.

We would like to thank the Shaktoolik Search and Rescue Team for continuously searching for Tom until he was found. A special thanks to Michael Rock, AJ Nakarak, Edgar Jackson and Crew. The City of Shaktoolik, Shaktoolik Native Store, BSSD, and NSEDC for showing their support. For people who took care of Tom's nets. We would like to thank everyone who provided us with care packages, cards and phone calls. Palmer and Fena Sagoonick for being special friends by being here for us. Clarence and Edna Savetilik and Family and family for being there for him. Finally we really appreciate others who were here for us spiritually, emotionally, and physically. Words cannot express our gratitude.

Thank you! The family of Harold R. Kimoktoak, Jr. would like

to say a very special thank

you to Norton Sound Hospital Medical Staff, David Walluk, Carrie and Andrew Cockerham, Josh Osborne, Julie Renwick, NSHC Maintenance Crew, NSEDC-Janis Ivanoff, Kathy Wheelehan, Don Stiles and staff, Father Ross and Little Sisters of Jesus Alice and Damien, Mo Koezuna, NJUS-Mike Minix, John Handeland, King Island Native Community IRA and Corporation, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Chip Leeper, Jeremy and Rec Center staff, Dave Ojanen, Silas and Kendra Takak, Floyd O'Connor, Bryan Muktoyuk, Alex and Laverne Ashenfelter, Jeff Davis, Garrett and Carey Adsuna, Kuni Muktoyuk, Delia Iyapana and NSHC Board of Directors, Rochelle Horner and Susie Fiskeaux, Barbara Trigg, Amelia Amaktoolik and Merlin Koonooka, Caroline Brown, Adem Boeckmann, Charles Ellanna and Katie Wilson, Raymond and Sylvia Paniataag, Shoni Evans, Carol Matthews, Jovanna Bogart, Adriene Freddy, Dilly Adsuna, Agatha Ford, Gemma Carlisle, Marie Saclamana, Pauline Marble, Lulu Koezuna-Clark, Clark Davis and family, Leona and Teresa Mayac, Doris Angusuc, King Island Chore, and Sue Greenly. We apologize if we forgot to mention your name, we are grateful for your support. Thank you to the community of Nome and the surrounding villages for all your support, pone calls and the hugs and pravers.

Harold was a wonderful man; we were truly blessed to have him in our lives!

RoseAlee and Steven, Martin Kimoktoak, Ojanen and Muktoyuk Families

Thanks to Norma, Lois, Thank you! Melissa and Penny for escorting Dad down to

Anchorage for his appointments. For Penny, Marvin, Morgan Sr., Alice, Norma, Lois, Melissa, Carl Ione for watching him all these years. Thanks to Chips Swanson, James and Damaris Fryer for bringing him to Jesus (showing the way). James and Damaris said he was so kind to them, bringing them a fish to them every day. To Martia and Maggie Olson for letting him work in the Golovin store. Thanks to Rose, Penny, and Beeper for washing him for the burial. To Rose for helping with the costs of travel, Beeper for helping with the casket. Henry and Richard for setting up the gym, for digging the grave in Council, and anyone else who helped, thank you. To Amy for working on the obituary, thanks. To Norton Sound Hospital, nurses, and Dr. Thomas Perkins, Dr. Chung, Dr. Liu, Alaska Regional Hospital, White Mountain Clinic, PA Chris, to the health aides there for caring for him. Thanks to people that brought food for the potluck, Chinkic store and White Mountain store for donating groceries, people for bringing us up to Council and back. Thanks to Ross McElwee for doing all the services for us. For all your kind remembrances of our dad. Thanks for your prayers, cards and condolences. If we have missed anyone it's not intentional. Thank you all.

Note: We would tell Dad to take a bath and change his clothes because Dr. Chung and Dr. Perkins said so. Dad would jump in the tub right away and change his clothes.

From the family of Guy Ione, Sr., Lois McManus, Penny Ione, Carl Ione and Norma Lewis.

Church Services

Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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These ordinances had first reading at the regular meet-Inese ordinances and first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on August 9, 2010 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for August 23 at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00188CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Toby Milo Henry,
Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-10-00188CI) requesting a name

from (current name) Toby Milo Henry to Milo Merlin Henry. A hearing on this request will be held on September 02, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

MINNIE ARLENE TUCKER,

Case No. 2NO-10-27 PR

Personal Representative, Box 6l, Nome, AK

8/12-19-26-9/2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Michael Tucker has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever beyond. Chief publication of the said claims will be forever beyond. be forever barred. Claims must be presented to be torever barred. Claims must be presented to Michael Tucker, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED: August 10, 2010. H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Michael Tucker

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prayed for everyone. She lovingly remanded us daily to keep God's word, to have faith.

Towards her later years of life, she always talked with her creator and asked for a safe and healthy life for her family and her community.

She was preceded in death by her husband Edward Gologergen, parents Samuel and Flora Irrigoo, broth-Rov Iworrigan. Wade Meteghlluk, Frank Ohtokiyuk, Wallace Ungwiluk, Steven, Norman, Roger and John Aningayou, Nolan Silook, Timothy, Abner and Arthur Gologergen, Theodore Kingeekuk, and sisters Mategtaq Beatrice, Harriet Konahok, Ethel Booshu, Gladys Aningayou, Ramola Tumbloo, Ellie Kulukhon, Aakayaaq, daughters Marilyn and Clarice, sons Patrick and Ray, grandsons Jesse Alan, Brian Mitchell, Douglas, and Galen, granddaughters Nellie and Shannon, nephews Bernard and Gordan Irrigoo, Dennis James and many other

Ayugi is survived by sons Arnold, Bradley, Uuta, Gabriel, Hans (Carol), daughter Irma, (and daughters she considered her own) Sylvia

(Bernard), Sandra (Wilfred) and Marilyn (Ronnie); grandchildren Jessie, Peggy (Norman, Janice (Cedric), Akka Marie Tuttle (Craig), Michael Smith (Diane), Melissa Smith, Edward, Katherine Trisha, Melanie and Invet (Shannon), Adam, Conan and Candice Gologergen and Patrick Gologergen; great-grandchildren Kelly Scott, Suqi, Patrice, Erin and Connor Toolie; Corey (Misty), Jasmin, Krista Akeya and Michael Koozaata; Allison, Kevin and Ryan Miklahook; Kelsey G., Joshua and Shannon Toolie; Matthew and Amber Gologergen, McKenzie and Hazel Toolie; Amanda, Justin, Connor and Brooke Tuttle; Jesse and Lauren Holt; Katherine, Danielle, Lindsey and Justin Smith, Keiran, Galen and Gavin Edwards, Joshua Cannon; great-great grandchildren Annie, Floyd Akeya and Jimmie Toolie, Ramsey, Ashton and Paige Akeya, Cassidy Gologergen, Jacinda and Summer Toolie, Terry Toolie-Wongittilin, Harmony Akeya and Delanie Toolie; brothers Clarence and Dexter Irrigoo and Bruce Boolowon, Winnie James, Sr. and sisters Harriet Penayah, Clara Iyakitan and Ellen Baize.

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Trooper Beat

On August 4, Unalakleet Alaska State Troopers received a report from the Unalakleet Police Department of an assault. Investigation revealed that Elliot Eakon Jr., 31, of Unalakleet had gotten into an altercation with Brian Soosuk, 46, of Unalakleet. As a result of the confrontation. Soosuk sustained a broken jaw, a couple large lacerations and other possible injuries. Soosuk was treated at the Unalakkeet Clinic and later flown to Anchorage for surgery and further treatment. Eakon was arrested and lodged at the Unalakleet Jail, awaiting

arraigment on a charge of Assault in the Second Degree. Alcohol was involved.
On August 5, at 3:40 p.m., AST contacted Brenda Slwooko, 35, of Gambell, at a local airline in Nome. Slwooko was subsequently charged with Importation of Alcohol after one 750ml bottle of limitary as a circular from her kiracene.

of liquor was seized from her luggage.
On July 24, at approximately 12:00 p.m. AST received a report that the Wales Native Store had been broken into sometime during the night. The

investigation is ongoing. On August 2, at 2:40 p.m., VPSO Jack Linn re-On August 2, at 2:40 p.m., VPSO Jack Linn received a report of liquor being transported to Savoonga. Cerene Seppilu, 32, of Nome, was subsequently charged with Importation of Alcohol. Seven 375ml bottles of liquor, and two 750ml bottles of liquor were seized from Seppilu's luggage. On August 4, at approximately 3:00 p.m. AST contacted Mara Daniels, 40, of Elim at a local airline in Nome. Daniels was subsequently arrested for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance IV and remanded to AMCC.

On August 5, at about 11:34 a.m., AST re-

On August 5, at about 11:34 a.m., AST received a report that Charles Okpealuk Sr., 42, of Teller, was deceased from an apparent self-in-flicted gunshot wound. AST responded and the investigation is on-going. Alcohol is believed to be a factor. No foul play is suspected. Next of kin was notified. The State Medical Examiner's Of-fice was notified and they requested Mr. Okpealuk's remains be shipped to Anchorage for

On August 5, at approximately 4:00 p.m., AST received a report of a disturbance in Stebbins. Branson Pete, 30, of Stebbins, was subsequently arrested for probation violation and remanded to

On August 6, at 2:24 p.m., AST arrested Kellen Okpealuk, 21, of Wales, with an arrest warrant for failing to comply with probation conditions. Okpealuk was remanded to the AMCC with \$1500.00

On August 7, AST arrested Patrick Apatiki, 30, of Gambell, for an outstanding arrest warrant. P. Apatiki was transported and remanded to AMCC

On August 8, AST arrested Reuben Kuzuguk, 39, of Teller, for assaulting his sister. R. Kuzuguk was transported and remanded to AMCC in

Seawall

8/3 A Nome juvenile female, 15, received a citation for a Minor Consuming Alcohol.

8/4 Abel Apatiki, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

Wade Daniels, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass.

Amos Slwooko, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4º, DV.

8/6 Gary Longley St., 77, received two citations for Permit Required Improvement and Permit required to Move.

Bijjah Cabinboy, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.
Bessie Milligrock-Ozenna, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4º.
Melissa Kazingnuk, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4º.

A Nome juvenile female, 17, received a citation for a Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Theodore Cruise, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release, Driving without Motor Vehicle Insurance, and was issued a citation for Expired Registration.

Alexandria Okpealuk, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4º on a Police Official Conference of the Conferen

cer and violating Conditions of Probation. Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln, remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of

Jacob Seppilu, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Attempted Vehicle Theft 19, Driving under the Influence, Driving while License is Sus-pended or Revoked, and two counts of Criminal

Trespass 20.

Charlene Ellanna, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation and Driving While License is Suspended or Revoked.

Geoffrey Milligrock, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation

During this reporting period four persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

More Obituary

Thomas Edward Sagoonick

Thomas Edward Sagoonick, "Little Tom," a respectful son, a special grandson, a loving and honorable brother and true friend to many of his relatives and close friends. We honor the life of Tom, born on January 19, 1974 in Anchorage to Lynn and Betty Jackson. He left us unexpectedly on July 16, 2010 while fishing, which he was so excited to finally start pursuing.

Tom was raised by his grandparents, Edward and Gertrude Sagoonick for the first three years of his life. Gertrude, who he called "mom", watched him closely. She would have to run after him when he ran away to the river.

Tom attended the Shaktoolik grade school until the eighth grade then went on to attend Mt. Edgecumbe High for a year. There he met three very special friends, Melinda and Miranda Lopez and Heather went to live in Palmer with his grandmother, Esther Otten and his uncle who was Tom's true and loyal friend, Wayne Otten. When it came time for Tom to re-

Karmun. After his freshman year he

turn home to Shaktoolik, he then completed his high school years at the Shaktoolik High School. It was during that time we have heard of so many funny stories about Tom, his

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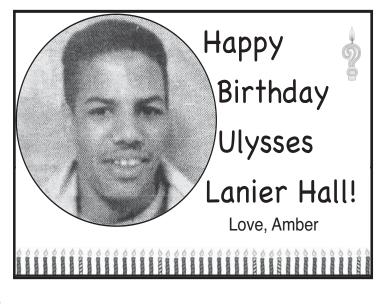
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classmates, and friends. He had a unique sense of humor and used it to get what he wanted.

During recent months, he was hired and worked as the landfill operator for the IGAP program. He was also the city's heavy equipment operator for various city or community needs, and also helped a lot as a water plant operator. Whatever he was asked to do, he so willingly did without complaining.

Tom enjoyed spending time with close friends and family. He had a very special place in his heart for



joy and love.

Nathan (his little deckhand) and Savetilik, whom he called, "my b o y s . "
They were inseparable. He did anything for them we

Thomas Edward Sagoonick and know they filled his heart with much

Words cannot express our appreciation for Paul "Sicket" Bekoalok, for giving Tom a place he considered

Tom was always known to "borrow" things from friends and family, stuff that we never saw returned. When his mom Betty noticed something missing from her house, she would know exactly who took them, she'd say, "Tom must have taken it!"

Tom was fun, loving, charismatic, comical, and an out-going person who will be dearly missed but will never be forgotten. We all know that he had a special bond and a special place in the hearts of those who knew him. He had very few enemies and never held a grudge towards anyone. He could make you happy if you were sad and pick you up when you are down.

He had the utmost respect for his parents, his mother Betty especially who prayed for him and his safety every single day. She taught him to always pray and prepare his heart when it was time.

Thomas Edward Sagoonick is survived by his parents Lynn and Betty Jackson, his grandmother Esther Otten, his sisters Lydia, husband Shawn, and children, Ethan, Marcus

and Ryan Evan: Gloria, husband Moses, and children, Kiya, Isaiah and Gage Andrew; Melissa, fiancé Travis and children, Kaden Jackson, Taylor, and Morgan Dewey; Lynnette and husband Ronald Harrelson; and brother Matthew D. R. Jackson, many aunts, uncles, cousins and close friends.

He is proceeded in death and gathered with his people by grandparents Edward and Gertrude Sagoonick, whom he considered as "mom" and "papa", Edward Sagoonick Jr., Tommy Sagoonick, and Baby Betty Sagoonick; grandparents, Edward and Ellen Jackson, uncles Donald "Donny" Jackson, Raymond "Boo-Boo" Jackson and Caroline Jackson; Lenora Nashalook, uncle Wayne Allen Otten, auntie Jeannie Roscoe, nephew Isaiah Lee Andrew and many other relatives.

Harold R. Kimoktoak, Jr.

Harold R. Kimoktoak was born in Nome to Ronald Kimoktoak, Sr. and the late Loretta Muktoyuk on November 23, 1978. Harold married Linda Kimoktoak on April 18, 2003 in Nome. Together they adopted Martin David Edward Kimoktoak on August 4, 2003. Harold was a proud, loving father to Martin. They shared their love of Eskimo dancing with the King Island Dance Group. Harold and Martin enjoyed traveling, fishing, and going out into the country. He was looking forward to taking his son hunting. While on hunting trips Harold would often say, "My son should hurry up and grow up!" because he wanted to teach Martin how to hunt the way he was taught when he was growing up.

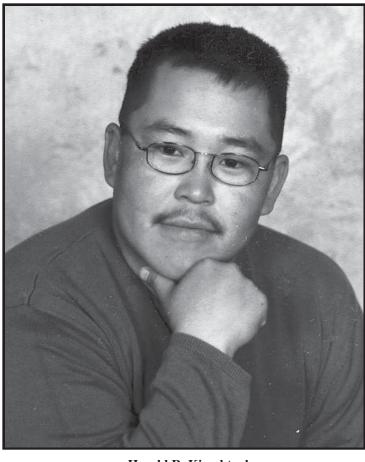
Harold was also a proud, loving uncle to Steven Harold, who was named for Harold. On December 29, 2000, Harold took the opportunity to introduce Steven to the whole family. After that, Steven was Harold's shadow. Harold, Martin, and Steven enjoyed basketball and the outdoors.

Harold had a passion for basketball. While attending Nome-Beltz High School, Harold was on the JV Nanook basketball team. Through his hard work and determination, Harold acquired many All-tourney trophies in City League basketball and many small village tournaments. For three years, Harold was an Alltourney in the Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic.

Harold was a hard worker and excelled in many of the jobs he worked. Harold worked for Alaska Airlines, Hageland Aviation, A.T.S., and Hanson's. He last worked at the Norton Sound Seafood Plant as a crane operator and seafood processor. Harold was happy to go back to work and was hoping to work at the plant until October.

Harold was preceded in death by his mother Loretta Muktoyuk, grandmother Cecelia Muktoyuk, grandparents Edward and Annie Kimoktoak, aunt Juliana Muktoyuk, and cousin Eric Carlisle; uncles Dewey Otten, Billy Sagoonick, Edward Kimoktoak, Roy R. Kimoktoak, and Robert Kimoktoak; and aunt Maxine Kimoktoak.

Harold is survived by Linda, son Martin Kimoktoak, Aupa Edward Muktoyuk, Sr., sister RoseAlee "Cissie," nephews Steven Harold and-soon to come-Seth Adlie, brother Bernard Paniataaq, longtime friend Garrett Adsuna who was like a brother, Garrett's wife Carey and their children, father Ronald Kimoktoak, uncle Harold Muktoyuk and family, uncle Anthony Kimoktoak and family, uncles Edward Muktoyuk, Jr., Michael Muktoyuk, and Aloysious Muktoyuk, aunt Ruth Ojanen, uncle David Ojanen and their family, aunt Gavu Carlisle and her children, aunt Margaret Muktoyuk and her daughter, aunt Nina and uncle Martin Nanouk, aunt Charlotte Jernigan and her family; aunt Tracey Kimoktoak and her family; uncle Lloyd Kimoktoak and cousin Nelena Panamaroff.



Harold R. Kimoktoak

Impound Notice

The vessel pictured has been impounded by the Port Director of the Port of Nome pursuant to NCO **12.30.010.** If the owner or other lien holder fails to reclaim this vessel within 30 days of the first publication of this notice, the vessel will be offered for sale at public auction.

Request for a hearing before the Port Director must be made in writing no later than **10 days from the first publication** of this notice.

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to Cussy Kauer. Words cannot explain the feeling of remorse we have towards her and her family. Anybody else in town would not have been so lenient on us. For this, we would also like to extend a huge thank you. By not pursuing a legal situation, her kindness and understanding has helped ensure that we will learn from on the right path. There's no way we can understand what you are going through, but we are willing to do anything to make amends. Once again, thank you.

There is nothing we are able to say or do that will make things right, but are deeply grateful to Cussy for being so kind-hearted after this whole ordeal. We know our choices have caused great pain and our words mean little, but hopefully our future actions will right our wrongs. Sincerely,

Derek Wieler, Jode Babcock, Jeremy Perkins, and Eric Odden Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

A local Nome woman was crowned Miss WEIO 2010 at the World Eskimo Indian Olympics last month. I was excited to hear about Marjorie Tahbone, a fellow Nomeite, not only being crowned Miss WEIO 2010, but nearly sweeping the pageant in all of the categories, as well as placing in a few of the Olympic

games. Her accomplishment didn't get much coverage in the ADN or Fairbanks Miner, as the Miss WEIO pageant is generally overshadowed in the news by the WEIO games themselves. So, I was looking forward to hearing more about it in local news. I don't personally know Marjorie but, I am sure, in true Alaskan Native fashion, she is humbled by being chosen as Miss WEIO and is simply grateful to have her picture in the newspaper. It definitely was nice to see a photo of her dressed in her sash and regalia but, in my opinion, her achievement is big news, worthy of the front page and at the very least an article. She'll be attending the Gathering of Nations Powwow next year where she'll be representing all Alaskan Natives peoples. That's a big deal! What she's done is awesome and worthy of recognition. As a member of the Alaskan Native community I can safely say that as a whole, we love to hear about other Alaskan Native people who promote a positive and healthy lifestyle, uphold cultural values, encourage the importance of tradition and who are successful at it.

I hope this gets some more coverage in the Nome Nugget. I'd like to say congratulations and good luck to Marjorie in the future. I think she's a great role model for all of Nome, the surrounding communities and Indigenous youth everywhere! Moriah Sallaffie Nome, AK

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, August 24, 2010

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

Candidate Races On Ballot

United States Senator	United States Representative
Governor	Lieutenant Governor
State Senate	State House
(Seats B. D. F. H. J. L. N. P. R. S)	(All 40 Districts)

Measures Appearing On Ballot

Ballot Measure # 1 07ANCO: Initiative Prohibiting the Use of Public Funds to Lobby or Campaign; and Prohibiting Holders of Government Contracts and Family Members from Making Political Contributions Ballot Measure # 2 09PIMA: Abortion for Minor Requires Notice to or Consent from Parent or Guardian or Through Judicial Bypass

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To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each regional office listed below beginning August 9, 2010. In addition, absentee voting officials throughout Alaska will also have ballots available August 9 - 24, 2010. For the locations and more information on absentee voting, please call your regional elections office or visit our website at www.elections.alaska.gov. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot. Please call your regional election office for information on special needs voting. Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020

Director's Office	Region I Office	Region II Office	Region III Office	Region IV Office
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1-866-954-8683		Mat-Su		

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All Around the Sound



Nyelle Irie Lie

20" in length. Siblings are Myles

Miller, 3; and Oogenisey Miller, 2.

Maternal grandparents Frank and

Diane Miller of Teller. Paternal grand-

parents are Elizabeth Kugzruk and

Robert Sherman, Jr. of Nome; and An-

Alison B. Lockwood and Jeffery D.

Long of St. Michael announce the birth

of their son Allen Michael Long, born

July 22, at 6:33 a.m. She weighed 8

pounds, 14 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings are twins Clarence D.

Lockwood and Nadine S. Lockwood,

3; and brother M.J. Long, 10-months.

Maternal grandparents are Henry A. Lockwood of St. Michael and Anna D.

Matthias of Savoonga. Paternal grand-

parents are Danny J. and Mary Long of

Esther J. Olanna and Jonathan K.

Weyanna, Jr. of Brevig Mission an-

nounce the birth of their daughter Eliz-

abeth Laura Monique Weyanna,

born July 7, at 1:11 p.m. She weighed 5 lbs., 15.2 oz., and 18 1/4" in length.

Her siblings are Sonya Carol Ann A.

Weyanna, Loretta Marie Weyanna,

Ernest K. Weyanna and Darrell N.

Weyanna. Maternal grandparents are

Helen Olanna and John Kakoona of

Brevig Mission. Paternal grandparents

are Mary and Rick Goodwin of Indiana

and the late Jonathan Weyanna, Sr. of

Joan Nashoanak and Emmett

Matthias of Stebbins, announce the

birth of their daughter Carah Nicole

Nashoanak, born July 17, at 8:43 p.m.

at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 10 lbs.,

11oz., and was 21" in length. Her sis-

ters are Allison, Madelyn and Jenna.

St. Michael.

drew and Rita Topkok of Anchorage.

New Arrivals

Erik and Crystal Lie of Nome are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Nyelle Irie Lie, born on June 26 at 6:11 a.m. weighing 8 lb. 9 oz. and 20 inch long. Proud sisters are Rayne 12, Kastyn 9, Aralye 5, and Nercyn 2. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Leslie Blanning of Nome and the late Diane "Oupa" Warnke of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Aggie Jack of Kotzebue and Steve Lie of Arizona.

Agnes R. Takak and Adolph R. Hawk of Shaktoolik announce the birth of their daughter Jaclyn Meryldeen Takak. She was born July 16 at 7:45 a.m. She weighed 9 lbs., 4 oz., and was 19 1/2" in length. Her brothers are Tyler, 13, Ben, 12, and Travis, 5. Maternal grandparents are Dan Takak and Ethel Fuller of Shaktoolik. Paternal grandparents are Johnny and Olive Hawk of Eek.

Wilsa Kokeok and Ralph Sinnok of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter Dawn Signa Natuuq Sinnok, born July 9, at 2:49 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. Her brothers are Bradley William, Michael Richard, and Carl Norman Charlie.

Iris Silook and Jeremiah Apatiki of Gambell announce the birth of their daughter Mia Norma Silook born July 14, at 2:37 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 21" in length. Her brother is Dylan, 6.

Misty Dawn Marie Miller and Carl Dwight Topkok of Teller announce the birth of their son Gavin Brodaus, "Annaruk," "Oquillightarak" Miller, born July 19, at 6:45 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces, and was



Gabriel Mitchell Tran

Beverly Lynne Krier and Brendon Gologergen-Tran of Nome announce the birth of their son Gabriel Mitchell Tran, born July 15, at 4:29 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 9 pounds, 1.8 ounces, and was 19 1/4" in length. Maternal grandparents are Gerald Krier and Jamie Horton. Paternal grandparents are Tho Tran and Brenda Gologergen.



Ryder Fitzpatrick McGuffey

Duke and Mercie McGuffey of Nome announce the birth of their son Ryder Fitzpatrick McGuffey. He was born at Providence Hospital at 6:43 p.m. on July 11. He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 20 1/4 in length. Maternal grandparents are Louie and Nancy Green of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Omie McGuffey of Nome.



Ryohey Toridarmari and Lucy N. Nikloaeff

Just married

Ryohev Toridamari and Lucv N. Nikolaeff were married on August 5, in the Nome courthouse and have

plans for a wedding ceremony in Japan next year. Best wishes to Ryohey and Lucy from the Ivanoff and Toridamari families.

NSEDC 2011 Outside Entity Funding Program Applications are now available for the 2011 funding cycle

Application submission deadline: October 15, 2010

Proposal applications must be delivered to the NSEDC Anchorage office by 4:00 p.m. or postmarked by the deadline date. Faxed or emailed applications will not be accepted. Early submissions are encouraged.

> Mail or deliver original applications to: Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, AK 99501

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com

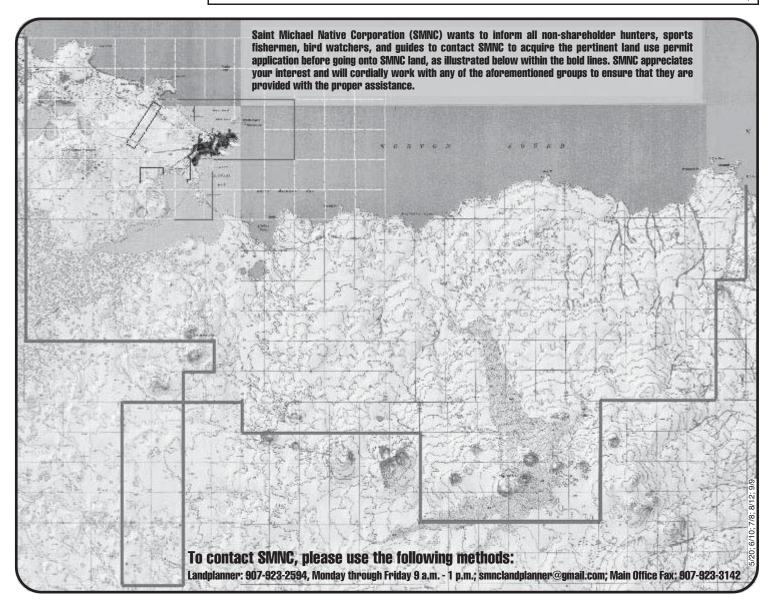


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Court

Week ending 8/6

Andrews, Benjamin vs. Andrews, Martin et al; Personal Injury Other -

Superior Court
Aukon, Christine vs. Henry, Kenneth; Ex Parte with Children Small Claims

No current Small Claims on record

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Crystal Ozenna (11/14/84); 2NO-06-26CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109417869; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Crystal Ozenna (11/14/84); 2NO-09-538CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Crystal Ozenna (11/14/84); 2NO-10-87CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Charge 002: Reckless Endangerment; Filed by the DAs Office 8/3/10.

State of Alaska v. Crystal Ozenna (11/14/84); 2NO-10-399CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 7/12/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/3/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. John Nattanguk (10/17/72); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010519; Defendant refusing probation; Probation

terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Aholagana K. Tukshaq (6/17/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109509921; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 100 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Charles Kowchee (12/2/90); 2NO-10-293CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/2/10.
State of Alaska v. Charles Kowchee (12/2/90); 2NO-10-367CR Count 1:

Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 6/28/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 54 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 24 days shall not exceed time served consecutive to count 2; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact T.K., directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of T.K. without consent of C.K. Sr.; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare as reasonably available.

State of Alaska v. Charles Kowchee (12/2/90); 2NO-10-367CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 6/28/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served con-

secutive to count 1.
State of Alaska v. Nathan Topkok (5/31/67); 2NO-10-436CR Count 002: Refusal of Breath Test; Date of offense: not recorded; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Recommend Seaside CRC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$4,000 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$4,000, due date: 8/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$2000 (3rd offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBH by 9/15/10; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 10/1/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 11/1/10 that you followe3d all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 3 years; Concurrent with DMV action; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 24 months; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 8/2/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 3 years from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test and warrantless arrest.

State of Alaska v. Clarice Hardy (1/23/84); 2NO-10-381CR DUI; Date of offense: 7/3/10; Count (Charges) Dismissed: 002, 003, 004; 150 days, 125 days suspended; Report Immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$3,000; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense) with \$0 suspended;

Full amount ordered due; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's licensed revoked for 1 year; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months during your probation period; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/23/10; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no similar offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Do not enter establishments where liquor is sold or served; Redistributed with Ignition

Interlock Device 8/2/10; Redistributed with Dismissed Charges 8/4/10.

State of Alaska v. Cheri Apangalook (3/14/85); 2NO-10-110CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 002: Harassment 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/2/10.

State of Alaska v. Cheri Apangalook (3/14/85); 2NO-10-380CR Count 1: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 7/4/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace

State of Alaska v. Cheri Apangalook (3/14/85); 2NO-10-380CR Count 2: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 7/4/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Probation until 8/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any viola-

tion of these conditions of probation. State of Alaska v. Cheri Apangalook (3/14/85); 2NO-10-380CR Count 3: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 7/4/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Probation until 8/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath

testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Wilsa Ahgupuk (10/4/76); Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Date of offense: 7/31/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC-recommendation for Seaside CRC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders but by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of D. Kenney without consent.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Apangalook (3/28/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Count 001: Sex Abuse Minor 2—Contact, Vict Undr 13; Date of original offense: 3/1/07; Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 5/31/10; After a hearing, the court finds that the defendant violated conditions of his probation by: his admission to the allegation(s) in the Petition to Revoke Probation #2 filed on 5/31/10; Probation modified as follows: Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Must obtain a substance abuse evaluation from a DOC-approved provider within 30 days after release, if not while incarcerated, and must follow the recommendations of substance abuse providers for aftercare; Must sign release of information allowing DOC to monitor participation in treatment and to receive copies of evaluations, progress reports, and discharge summaries; Suspended jail term must now be served: 6 months revoked; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Greg Long (3/31/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; DUI; Date of original offense: 9/20/09; Violated conditions of probation by consuming alcohol, as set forth in the Petition to Modify or Revoke Probation filed on 7/31/10; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; Suspended \$100 Correctional Facility Surcharge must be paid within 10 days to: AG Collection Unit, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original transfer and conditions.

inal judgment remain effect. State of Alaska v. Abel Apatiki (1/3/85); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 7/31/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall

pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Charles Slwooko (11/7/76); Count 2: Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 7/4/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined, within 30 days

State of Alaska v. Samuel Goldsberry (10/14/85); Assault 2°; Date of offense: 7/17/10; Minute Order; On this date (7/30/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the SOA gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; According, it is ordered that the defendant shall be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Columbus Sobocienski (2/23/73); Dismissal By Court: Violating Conditions of Release; Date of offense: 12/18/09; Minute Order; On this date (Nunc Pro Tune 12/23/09); in open court this case was dismissed without prejudice by the Court for failure of the complaint to show probable cause that the defendant committed the crime reference above; Accordingly, it is ordered that as to said charge(s) defendant be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of the defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositor

State of Alaska v. Kevin E. Ozenna (3/26/92); Minor Consuming Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 7/9/10; Fined \$400 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$400 to Nome Clerk of Court by 11/1/10; Probation until 2/5/11; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Paul Martin II (11/11/86); 2NO-08-910CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110829105; Violated con-

ditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-347CR; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (11/11/86); 2NO-10-306CR Notice of

Dismissal; Charge 001: Furnishing Alcohol To Minor; Filed by the DAs

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (11/11/86); 2NO-10-347CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 6/16/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-08-910CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kellen Katcheak (6/10/83); 2NO-08-390CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 11/16/09; Filed by the DAs Office 8/3/10.

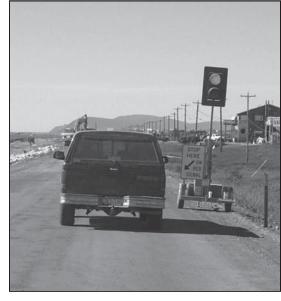
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State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 2NO-10-303CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 001: Harassment 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/4/10

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 2NO-10-313CR Assault 4°; Date of offense: 5/26/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84): 2NO-09-327CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828223; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); 2NO-10-325CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office



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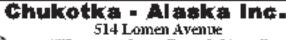
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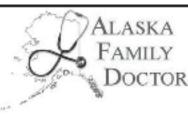
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Nome Elementary School 2010-2011 Class Supply List

Each Nome Elementary School student should bring these items on the first day of school. These are the requested supplies for the 2010-2011 school year.

- 2 Boxes Kleenex 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month 1 Backpack (please label with child's name)

- 2 Boxes Kleenex 2 Large Pink Erasers
- 2 Glue Sticks
- 2 Pocket Folders 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month

2nd Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex 2 Large Pink Erasers
- 1 Box of 24 Crayons
- 2 Glue Sticks
- 1 Bottle of White Glue
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month

3rd Grade

- 1 Box of #2 Pencils 1 Box of 12 Colored Pencils
- 2 Glue Sticks
- 1 Box 24 Crayons 1 Bottle of White Glue
- Pair of Scissors
- 1 Ruler
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month

4th Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box of 12 #2 Pencils
- 2 Pocket Folders 1 Box of Colored Pencils
- 12 Pencil Top Erasers
- 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

- 1 Box Colored Pencils
- 1 Box of Crackers/Snack per month

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6th Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box of 12 #2 Pencils 1 Box of 12 Colored Pencils
- 1 Ruler 4 Two-Pocket Folders
- 2 Highlighters
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month
- 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

Free & reduced lunch

Alaska Income Eligibility Guidelines for Free & Reduced Price Meals Effective from July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009

Reduced Price Meals	Housel	Household Size		
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32,375 2,698 623	2	22,750	1,896	438
40,700 3,392 783	3	28,600	2,384	550
49,025 4,086 943	4	34,450	2,871	663
57,350 4,780 1,103	5	40,300	3,359	775
65,675 5,473 1,263	6	46,150	3,846	888
74,000 6,167 1,424	7	52,000	4,334	1,000
82,325 6,861 1,584	8	57,850	4,821	1,113
For each additional family member	er add:		11/18/1	,
8,325 694 161		5,850	488	113

NOME PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC RELEASE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS

Nome Public School District today announced its participation in the National School Lunch Program. Meals will be available to enrolled participants without regard to race, age, color, sex, disability, or national origin. Meals meet nutritional standard established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. of Agriculture.

Households with incomes less than or equal to the Households with incomes less than or equal to the following guidelines are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. These guidelines are effective July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011. Households with children who are currently approved for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Alaska Temporary Assistance Program (ATAP), or Native Family Assistance Program (NFAP) are automatically eligible for free school meals by completing an application that includes their assistance number from one of those programs. Students who are identified as migrant, homeless. Students who are identified as migrant, homeless, or runaway are automatically eligible and do not need to fill out an application. Foster children are usually eligible for school meal benefits regardless of the income of the household with which they reside. Note: Medicaid and Denali Kid Care case numbers do not qualify for eligibility

Application forms, application instructions, and a letter to parents/guardians will be available by August 9, 2010 at the schools for early pick up and vill also be sent home with each student on the first day of school. To apply for free or reduced price meal benefits, households should fill out one application per family or complete the Direct Certification Notification from Public Assistance and return it to the school.

For additional information, call the Nome Public Schools district office at (907) 443-2231.

Applications cannot be approved unless they contain complete information. Information provided on an application may be verified at any time. Households may apply for school meal benefits at any time during the school year if circumstances change. Children whose parents or guardians become unemployed may be eligible for school meal benefits based on their household income during the period of unemployment. A household whose application for school meal benefits is denied will be provided an opportunity to appeal the decision.

Please allow a period of up to 10 working days to process your application.

Students qualifying for meal benefits at the close of the 2009-2010 school year may continue to receive benefits for up to 30 operating days at the start of the 2010-2011 school year while a new application is being processed.

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General information

Kindergarten Students ONLY will be on a rolling start for the first week. The first day of classes for kindergarten students will be Thursday, August 26, 2010. The week before this, parents will be contacted by your child's teacher for an appointment for family interviews to be scheduled during the week of August 19 - 25, 2010. It is important that the child and the parent attend these meetings.

Registration for Nome Elementary

School: The Nome Elementary School secretaries will be ready for parents to register their children starting on August 9, 2010. If your child attended school at NES last year, you do not need to fill out registration information. Call **443-5299** for more information on registering your child for the elementary school.

Nome Elementary School Hours: Grades K-3: 8 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Grades 4-6: 8 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Jr. High School Hours:

9:05 a.m. — 3:50 p.m. First Day: Jr. High students report to the RC at

Sr. High School Hours:

8:25 a.m. – 3 p.m. First Day: Sr. High students report to the Gym

Anvil City Science Academy: 9:05 a.m. — 3:50 p.m. First Day: Students enrolled in the academy report to the Anvil City Science Academy classrooms located on the Nome Beltz Campus at 9:05 a.m. Students should ride the Jr. High School Bus to school.

School Age Entrance/Immunizations: For a child to attend school, they must have reached age five (5) before September 1, 2010. Students who have not been immunized or exempted from immunization will be excluded from school until they are immunized or exempt, as ordered by Alaska State Law. For information on early admission to Kindergarten,

School & Community photographs are tentatively scheduled for the end of September by local photographer Hugh Thomas.

please call the school principal.

Senior High Activity/Athletic Eligibility and Activity Fee: Scholastic Eligibility: In addition to ASAA eligibility requirements the following Nome-Beltz eligibility requirements have been established. Students must maintain a 2.0 Grade-Point-Average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale in order to participate in games, contests, productions, or scheduled travel. A student who falls below a 2.0 GPA on his/her quarterly report card or for their cumulative GPA

will be ineligible for the entire following quarter. That student will not be allowed to participate in games, contests, productions and scheduled travel during a period of ineligibility, but may continue to practice at the coach's/sponsor's discretion. Any student with two Fs on their report card will be ineligible for the following quarter regardless of GPA. Grade checks must be completed on the same schedule as Prearranged Absence Forms for each week in season. (Further details are available in the Student/Parent Handbook.

Student Activity Fee: Students at Nome-Beltz must pay an activity fee of \$50 (fifty dollars) per extra/co-curricular activity. The activity fee will be paid in the main office. No students dent will be permitted to participate until the fee is paid in full. Students who are unable to pay the \$50 fee should speak to their individual coach or sponsor.

Staff Inservice/Workdays: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16-18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

School bus information

PICK UP	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP#	STOP#	STOP#
Elementary	7:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5	7a, 7, 8, 9, 10,	23, 22, 21, 20, 19,
Grades K-6	TO 7:45 AM	& 6	11 & 12	18, 17, 16 & 15
Senior High	7:55 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10,	14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
Grades 9-12	TO 8:05 AM	6 & 7	9 & 8	20, 21 & 22
Junior High/ACSA	8:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10, 9 & 8	17, 16, 15, 14, 18,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 8:50 AM	6, & 7		19, 20, 21 & 22

Pick up and delivery times are approximate. Students must dress according to weather conditions. A colored sheet of paper will be taped to the bus window near the door to help primary level students locate the correct bus.

DELIVERY	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP#	STOP#	STOP #3
Elementary	2:00 PM	26, 25, 6, 5, 4,	12, 11, 10, 9, 8,	15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Grades K-3	TO 2:20 PM	3 & 2	7 & 7a	20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
Elementary	2:30 PM	12, 11, 10, 9,		15, 16, 17, 18,
Grade 4-6	TO 2:50 PM	8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 & 2		19, 20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
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Senior High	3:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 9-12	TO 3:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14
Junior High/ACSA	4:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 4:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14

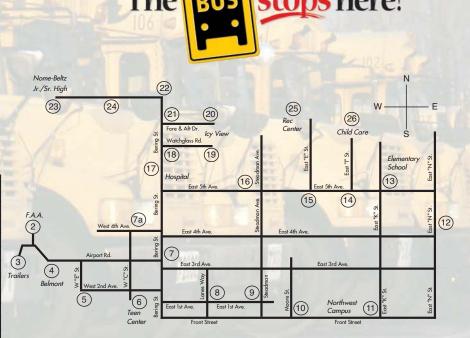




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THEY'RE OFF—Runners blast off the line at the start of the Anvil 59-Minute, 37-Second Challenge Aug. 12 at the base of Anvil Mountain. For more on the race, see page 10.

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SHUFFLING THE CAMPUS—Chris Truitt helps with the project to move the UAF Northwest Campus buildings to new locations Sunday, Aug 15.

Nome-Beltz makes the grade

By Tyler Rhodes

This year's measuring of Nome's schools against state and federal standards has produced mixed results.

For Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School the news from the April testing was good; the school for the first time in years has made the grade in the state's eyes, achieving what is referred to as adequate yearly progress, or AYP. Nome-Beltz only made AYP once before in 2006.

Locally, Nome-Beltz joins the Anvil City Science Academy charter school and the Extensions Correspondence school for homeschooled children in making AYP.

Nome Elementary School did not fare as well, again missing AYP. The elementary school joins the Nome Youth Facility in missing the mark for the 2009-2010 school year. The elementary school has made AYP once before in 2007.

The AYP yardstick measures how students in the state's schools score on math, reading and writing tests given over three days each April. The percentage of students in grades 3-10 deemed proficient in the categories largely determines if a school is said to make AYP. Other items such as graduation rates, attendance and improvement over a previous year's results also factor into AYP.

Nome-Beltz made the cut this year largely because of its improvement over last year's performance. While still not meeting the state's targets of 77.18 percent of students scoring proficient in reading and

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NSEDC explores fish plant for Shaktoolik

Study will look into a shore-based or floating processor

By Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. plans to study the feasibility of a shore-based fish processing plant in Shaktoolik or an at-sea processor to serve Shaktoolik and neighboring villages.

Results of the study are to be presented to the company's board of directors at budget meetings this fall. NSEDC currently operates a crab and halibut processing plant in Nome and a plant in Unalakleet to process

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salmon and herring.

Chum salmon returned to Norton Sound this year in numbers well above the average run anticipated. By the end of July the Norton Sound commercial chum catch topped 100,000 fish for the first time since 1988. More commercial fishers than usual participated in the chum harvest, and some complained that inadequate tender capacity restricted their efforts.

Harvey Sookiayak of Shaktoolik, a member of the executive committee of the NSEDC board of directors, asked the committee to support his processing facility proposal titled, "Critical Need for Fisheries Development in Shaktoolik" at an Aug. 3 meeting of the committee in Nome.

Sookiayak said this was the year for commercial salmon fishermen to make money, but tender operations were limited. Noting that numbers of salmon permit holders have increased in Shaktoolik, he said more villagers are looking for permits for next year.

Dean Peterson, Golovin's board member, said Unalakleet processing plant manager Middy Johnson has important ideas that should be explored. "I recognize the tender capacity problem," he added. "It's a real important factor."

Dan Harrelson of White Mountain, NSEDC president and board

chairman, recited the following figures to illustrate a dramatic increase in commercial salmon fishing permits in recent years: "Unalakleet, 2003: 20 permits, 2009: 49 permits; Shaktoolik, 2003: 9 permits, 2009: 24 permits; Elim, 2003: 0 permits, 2009: 15 permits."

Tendering fish from Shaktoolik

to Unalakleet is a long haul, Harrelson noted. He said better processing capability will result in a better quality product that is easier to sell, and he is 100 percent behind Sookiayak's proposal.

"I agree with all comments," said Nome's board member Don Stiles. He noted that the *F/V Inaliq*, the longest of NSEDC's four tenders, has been inoperable this year. Rich Ferry, manager of the Nome processing plant, told the committee that the *Inaliq* had filled with 30,000 gallons of water while docked at Seward last winter. He said the

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

FANCY FERRY—Rev. Youl Rhee of the Nome Presbyterian Church takes a picture Aug. 13 of a helicopter taking off from the *RV Araon*, a Korean Icebreaker anchored just offshore from Nome after an Arctic expedition. A group of Nomeites were invited on the ship for a meal and a tour. For more, see page 11.

Letters -

Dear Editor,

The August 12 issue of the Nome Nugget incorrectly stated that Alaska Gold's dredge #6 has been sold for scrap metal. This is not true. Alaska Gold is in the process of reviewing various development options at its properties, which include the Rock Creek, Big Hurrah and Nome Gold projects, and other land parcels in the Nome area.

As part of the overall review of its projects, Alaska Gold has been cleaning up machinery,

scrap metal and decades-old refuse from historical mining operations on the land surrounding Nome, and has donated some old mining equipment and other historic artifacts to the Nome Historical Committee.

Rhylin Bailie Director, Communications & **Investor Relations** NovaGold Resources Inc. Vancouver, BC V6C 1S4

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Editorial

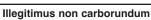
Dark Ages Revisited

Way back in the Pleistocene when Nome's only satellite feed was dinner in the moonlight, we managed to live and conduct business in an orderly fashion. We ran credit cards by hand, watched cable TV with a two-week tape delay, our politics was straight-forward, our bananas were black, and we got our mail on time six days a week.

Now we have a lot of strange things to cope with. A rogue satellite has disrupted our banking, business and communications. Oh my gosh, our e-mail is down! Rogue is when something we trust has gone nuts and can't be trusted. It is not something to be proud of; although some politicians want to convince us that rogue is good. The campaign spin masters are at it again by telling us that big government is bad. These are the same politicians who want to be part of that "big" government. Go figure!

Some political ads border on the absurd—bears pooping in the woods, stalking their opponent, mud slinging, scaring old folks, telling what the other guy did or didn't do and trotting out the cute kids. The mud is flying and no one is focusing on the issues. Has any candidate laid out a plan for the future? Let's hope voters can see through the hype and roguery and make decisions for the good of the people. We need politicians who can restore America's credibility so we can invest in our future and not be thrown back into the dark ages.

-N.L.M.-



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A Look at the Past



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CLASS OF 1970 REUNION-August 11, Cheerleader Clara, while on a short visit to Nome, rounded up some old timers to share a few laughs and enjoy dinner. Friends forever, we are Lester Keller, Fred Sagoonick, Iva Scott, Cussy Reader, Margie Ellanna, Robbie O'Connor, Clara Johnson (holding '70 yearbook) and George Krier. Class of 1970, Nome High School, Nome, Alaska

Alaskans for Open Government slammed with fine

The Alaska Public Offices Commission assessed a \$340,000 fine to the group called Alaskans for Open Government. The fines accumulated after the group didn't file APOC reporting requirements to disclose contributions and to register as a group in time. The group challenges the fines, saying that it wasn't formed to campaign for a specific ballot measure but supported the Clean Team Alaska entity. Clean Team Alaska

withdrew from campaigning for ballot measure 1 after Lt. Governor Craig Campbell changed the ballot's language. Alaskans for Open Government plan to appeal the matter.

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Alaskans mourn death of Ted Stevens

A week after the death of former Senator Ted Stevens in a plane crash near Dillingham, three-day long memorial services were held in Anchorage this week. The U.S. Senate last week convened for a short memorial and passed a resolution that recognized Stevens's "significant role" in the transformation of Alaska from an impoverished territory to a fullfledged state. The resolution cites Stevens's assistance in providing Alaska with energy facilities, hospitals and clinics, roads, docks, airports, water and sewer facilities and schools. These accomplishments had earned him recognition as 'Alaskan of the Century' from the state legislature in 2000. The resolution also highlights Stevens's military record as a World War II pilot, his lead role in securing the legislation that led to Alaska statehood and his numerous Senate leadership positions, including President pro tempore and assistant Republican leader, and chairman of the Appropriations, Commerce, Governmental Affairs, Rules and Ethics committees during his 40-year Senate tenure. The resolution singles out Stevens's leadership role in passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Authorization Act, the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act and the Telecommunications Act of 1996. Governor Sean Parnell has ordered state and U.S. flags to be lowered to half-staff last Wednesday in honor and memory of Senator Stevens. The state flags remained lowered until sunrise the day following the senator's memorial service.

Plane crash near McGrath kills two

Three separate plane crashes required the response of rescue squandrons in Dillingham, McGrath and Knik Glacier last week. The crash that killed Ted Stevens and four other people received the most attention, but a Friday crash 37 miles northeast of Mc-Grath killed two people. The crash site was at an elevation of 2,000-foot in the Sunshine Mountains. Alaska State

Troopers identified the two people from Chugiak as 79-year-old John Graybill and 78-year-old Dolores Mae Graybill. Authorities say a dog was found alive. Troopers say the cause of



the crash has not been determined, but weather appears to be a factor.

Rescue mission requires rescue on Knik Glacier

After a small plane with sightseeing tourists crashed on Knik glacier last week, a responding Alaska Army National Guard Black Hawk also became involved in an accident as it slid and rolled over on the glacier. The helicopter had three crewmen on board, who were not injured but ended up joining the stranded party of five on the glacier. The sightseeing plane owned by a Palmer resident with four visiting friends from Galveston, Texas on board, went down on Sunday. Nobody was injured, but the passengers had no survival gear and were wearing only light clothing when inclement weather closed in at the 8,500 foot high crash site on the glacier. The rescue coordination center dispatched three pararescuemen to hike to the crash site to deliver shelter, food and gear. Blizzard-like condition, a thick cloud cover and 70mile-per-hour winds delayed the ground crew from reaching the crash victims and attempts from the air to get to the distressed crew also became impossible. By Monday night the pararescuers reached the people. Additional aircraft was busy in Dillingham to tend to the plane crash that killed Ted Stevens and four others. Alaska State Troopers were called to the rescue, but couldn't make it to the crash site due to weather. On Tuesday, two Black

Hawks were dispatched to the site, one landed but became heavily damaged when it slid and rolled over. By Tuesday night, the RCC sent a Pave Hawk helicopter and HC-130 to the scene with additional supplies and hopes of rescuing the 12 people stranded on the glacier. With a break in the weather, the Guard was able to rescue three of the Texans, Mary Jan, Patrick and David Lantz from Galveston. Weather turned bad again, and two of the original plane crash victims plus seven Alaska National guardsmen were waiting to be rescued off the glacier. On Wednesday, weather turned for the better and by the afternoon, a National Guard helicopter landed and ferried all nine people to the Knik Valley. No injuries were reported.

Fairbanksan appointed to chair Arctic Research Commission

President Barack Obama appointed Dr. Virgil "Buck" Sharpton of Fairbanks as acting chairman of the U.S. Arctic Research Commission. The commission is a federal entity charged with coordinating and advocating national Arctic policy. Since 2006, Sharpton has been vice chancellor for research at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. He also is founder and director of the Geographic Information Network of Alaska. Prior to joining UAF in 1998, Sharpton was a senior staff scientist at the Lunar Planetary Institute affiliated with the NASA Johnson Space Center. He holds doctorate and master's degrees in geological sciences from Brown University. Sharpton was appointed to the Arctic Research Commission by President Bush in 2008. As acting chair, he replaces Mead Treadwell. Treadwell resigned to run a campaign for lieutenant governor. Replacing Nome's Vera Metcalf, Obama appointed Mary Pete of Bethel, director of the Kuskokwim campus of the University of Alaska, to the commission.

Shallow water drilling still exempt from review

Last week, the Obama administration announced that it will no longer exempt deepwater offshore

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 19 - August 25, 2010

PLACE

TIME

Thursday, August 19

*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Open Gym
*Tennis (call ahead please)

*Lap Swim
*Immunization Class
*Strength Training with Robin
*Circumcision video

*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Nome Food Bank
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Uster Aerobies

*Water Aerobies *Swing Dancing with Seiji *Thrift Shop

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Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

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Friday, August 20

*Pick-up Basketball *Pick-up baskeran *Lap Swim *Open Gym *Quiet time (ages 3 - 13) *Kindergym *Open Gym *CAMP class *Vaccines video **Revival** *AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nazarene Church Lutheran Church (rear) Nome Rec Center

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Saturday, August 21

*UMW Thrift Shop *Water Aerobies *Close to the Heart video *Open Swim
*Worth the Trip video Revival Songwriter Showcase

Methodist Church Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nazarene Church Airport Pizza

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday, August 22

Revival *Pediatrics CPR video *Child Abuse and Neglect video Nazarene Church Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Monday, August 23

*Pick-up Basketball **Fick-tip basketisii **Fap Swim**
*Open Gym
*The Miracle of Life video
*The Joys of Stress video
*Open Gym
*Water Aerobies
*Adult Drop-In Volleyball
*AA Meeting

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Tuesday, August 24

*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Open Gym
*Tennis
*Lep Swim
*Social Services class
*Open Gym
*Your Baby's Hearing Test video
*Strength Training with Robin
*Lep Swim

*Lap Swim

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

*Nome Food Bank

*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)
*Thrift Shop
Nome Joint Utility System
rescheduled regular meeting
*Adult Drop-In Soccer

*Methodist Church
Council Chambers
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Wednesday, August 25

*Pick-up Basketball *Open Gym *Kindergym *Rotary Club

*Open Gym *Staying Sane video *Menopause video *Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Visitors Center

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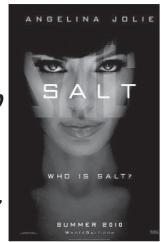


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Wind, waves and a dredge turn out Nome's lights



Photos By Nadja Roessek

Strong winds and a slipped anchor caused Nome residents to be in the dark for a couple of hours Sunday evening as Nome Joint Utility crews worked to repair a power line that had snapped and fallen into the Snake River.

According to NJUS manager John Handeland, the anchor of a moored ocean-going dredge failed to hold in the wind and waves, allowing the boat to float up the Snake River from the mouth. At approximately 8 p.m., the dredge's antenna mast snagged a high-voltage line, snapping it and sending it into the river.

The broken line supplies power to the hospital, Icy View, the high school and the jail. Handeland said power was initially restored to those areas by looping it into the line which feeds the Federal Aviation Administration facilities. With the assistance of the Nome Volunteer Fire and Ambulance departments and the city's new safety/port boat, The Guardian, NJUS crews were able to recover the line from the river, splice and hang it again over the river.

Handeland said repairs were complete and all areas of town were back online by 10:30 p.m. "NJUS appreciates the volunteer forces that responded so quickly in the inclement weather to assist our crews, which greatly aided in the process and helped shorten the duration of the outage," Handeland wrote in an email to the Nugget.

Handeland said small outages in various parts of town were encountered throughout the day Sunday as high winds whipped power lines together. Sunday was the third windiest day of 2010, with a peak wind of 43 knots. It was the windiest Aug. 15 on record, according to the National Weather Service's online database.

OVERFLOW (left-Nome's East Beach is flooded with driftwood as onlookers sit by and watch the waves nearly kiss the rocks.

WILD WAVES HIT THE SHORE (lower left)-An East Beach miner prepares to take his dredge off the beach as the waves threaten to take it out into the rough sea.



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oil-drilling projects from environmental review. However, non-deepwater drilling operations may continue to be approved without environmental review. Also, deepwater wells and rigs already approved under the environmental review process will not have to seek full National Environmental Policy Act or Endangered Species Act compliance. The House of Representatives recently passed an oil-response bill which prohibits the use of categorical exclusions for offshore drilling plans at all depths.

16 mushers sign up for **Yukon Quest**

The opening day of signups for the 2011 Yukon Quest ended with 16 mushers registering their names to run the 1,100-mile race from Whitehorse to Fairbanks. Quest and Iditarod musher Hugh Neff, this year's third place finisher and Ken Anderson of Fairbanks are the two most recognizable names on the sign-up sheet yet. Notably absent are this year's winner Hans Gatt, former champion Lance Mackey, and the Whitehorse contingent Sebastian Schnuelle and Gerry Willomitzer. The 2011 Yukon Quest starts February 5th in Whitehorse, Yukon.

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Vets sound off on health care delivery

By Sandra L. Medearis

U.S. Sen. Mark Begich visited Nome last week, one stop in a string of visits to rural Alaska to gather input on his attempt to improve health care, especially health care for Alaska's Armed Services veterans in rural areas.

Two groups organized by Begich have traveled throughout Alaska to hold meetings also in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Kotzebue, Galena, Golovin, Bethel, Saint Mary's, Hooper Bay and the Kenai Peninsula.

At the meeting at Alaska Army National Guard Armory, representatives from the committees conceded with agreement from local veterans that the healthcare delivery needs to be streamlined and information more freely flowing on what is available and how to connect.

Veteran Ron Huffman commented that many are not able, especially in villages, to find information on computers. They need the benefit of local get-togethers with VA service representatives.

The idea is to streamline the process so that veterans seeking care can understand what they are entitled to and what the process is.

The VA needs to make it easier for Alaskans to get health care contact,

to go from adversary to advocate, starting with delivery. Delivery of knowledge about the VA medical system has not been very good, with a lot of vets in villages not getting benefits, committee members said.

Vets said they had experienced a failure or a delay in getting callbacks from the VA. Charles Trainor, having faced the possibility of having essential treatment delayed and failure to get calls returned, laid it on the line.

He contacted Sen. Stevens' office and had his needs met in a month, he said.

"If I've done my time, I want my coverage," Trainor said. I don't want to fight every nickel and dime. . . I don't want to be part of a political football." **Trainor issued a challenge**

"When I look at someone coming into office, I say, 'Is this person a cocker spaniel or a pitbull. Sen. Stevens was a pit bull. He had a mean look. He wasn't going to be pushed around," Trainor said.

"Re veterans in the Bush, why couldn't it be handled by Norton Sound [Regional Hospital]?" Huffman asked.

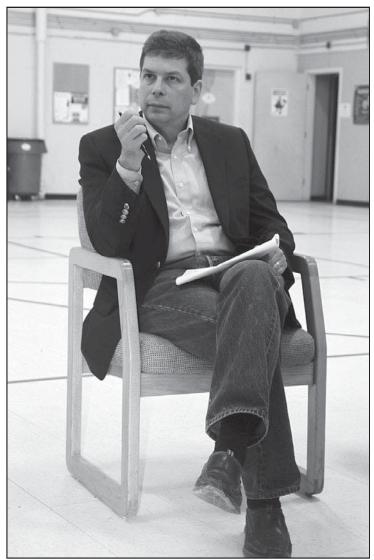
"You are singing my tune," Begich declared. With IHS running some health care instead of having people fly to Anchorage, the patient

would be near family and friends for less costly service.

Another thought came forward that rather than go to the local hospital for many short appointments at long intervals, a vet might want to go to Anchorage to accomplish treatment in a tightly scheduled two days.

The Alaska Health Care Working Group is made up of health care leaders from the military, Indian Health Service VA, TRICARE, and the Center for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS). The group, created by an amendment from Sen. Begich in the federal health care bill, is tasked with addressing a broad range of issues facing Alaskans who receive federal health care services. Half of all Alaskans get health care from an entity of the federal government. The amendment specifically establishes an "Interagency Task Force to Assess and Improve Health Care in Alaska.' The task force will present a report to Congress by September 23.

A second working group was formed after a June hearing of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee where Sen. Begich secured a commitment from the VA to meet over the summer with officials from tribal



Photos By Sandra L. Medearis

ALL EARS (above)—U.S. Sen. Mark Begich held a listening session with veterans at the AANG Armory Aug. 11 to gain input on streamlining health care delivery.

NOW HEAR THIS (Left)—U.S. Senator Mark Begich meets Ruth Emmons Johnson-Butts as she prepares to give him an earful on rural health care delivery.

health organizations to focus on ways to improve care for rural veterans in Alaska. In Alaska, the tribal health organizations negotiate with IHS to offer health services in regions around the state.

Begich looks to the time when the whole state is connected by broadband. "The goal is telemedicine, an incredible system," he said.

Huffman said a way to distribute info, would be a large reference book and a veterans service officer to get out to sites. Begich agreed that community meetings and walk-throughs with small groups of vets could be the way to go.

"An increasing number of veterans have serious service-connected injuries. They should be able to go to any nearby health provider and have their care covered by the Veterans Administration. This is particularly important to veterans who live in rural areas and are often quite far from VA hospitals or clinics. The new health reform protects current soldiers, vet-

erans and their families – and I am working to extend coverage under TRICARE to dependent children until they turn 26 years old," Begich said.

"There's no doubt this has been an eye-opening experience for a number of these folks visiting Alaska, hearing firsthand the difficulties Alaskans face getting timely health care from various sources and also just knowing what is available to veterans in terms of benefits from the VA," Begich said in a followup statement. "More than one of our group members has remarked about what they've learned and how they can go back and make improvements or better coordinate information and service delivery."

Begich's schedule Aug. 11 also included meetings with Kawerak, Inc, the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Norton Sound Regional Hospital.



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Muskoxen make themselves at home in Nome

By Sandra L. Medearis

There is a land-use conflict brewing around the outer city limits of Nome that may move closer to down-

Muskoxen are coming closer and closer as they graze willows and browse on grasses, sedges and woody plants. This relocation poses little threat to people who use common sense and give the animals a wide berth, biologists say, but is not good news for dogs.

Sunday morning a group of muskoxen feasted on greens around East End Park where Bypass Road meets East Front Street, enjoying the roof over the picnic tables, breaking in the park after Nome Rotary Club volunteers cleaned it up Saturday.

Hosts not long ago had to take visiting relatives on drives in the country hoping for good fortune to reveal muskoxen to scrambling shutterbugs whispering "Quick, quick! Get the camera!" Sometimes visitors went home without seeing any of the short stocky animals. But lately, in-town grassy areas have been littered with muskoxen wandering closer and closer to residents.

"There is nowhere in the world where people can so easily see them, said Tim Smith, friend and observer of muskoxen.

Muskoxen probably don't see a land-use conflict. Muskoxen see no reason not to share space with humans, according to Smith, who has studied muskoxen on Nunivak Island, the

source of Seward Peninsula muskoxen.

"Muskox are social animals," Smith said. "They are not afraid of people unless they are being hunted. They are not very smart, but sooner or later they can figure out they are being hunted."

Muskoxen generally allow themselves to be observed comfortably from the road system or trails, according to state Dept. of Fish and Game staff. Physical encounters between people and muskoxen are rare.

But muskoxen draw the line at dogs. They hate dogs, as they hate and fear wolves, their prime predators. Muskoxen have seriously injured several dogs recently. More about dogs in a minute.

Getting back to muskoxen and people, the season-mating season-is here, starting about now, mid-to late August through October when extra care needs be taken when muskoxen can be stubborn, defensive or protective when approached. Bulls are in competition; both winners and losers are cranky.

The shaggy pre-historic animals need space to conduct their normal lifestyle without interference. When they get aggressive, that means they want intruders out of their space.

Leave, Smith advises. Muskoxen, unlike bears, do not have a chase instinct excited by running prey. People aren't prey to muskoxen, but intruders or threats to the herd or young.

"Just use a little sensitivity. All they want you to do is back off," Smith said. "All you have to do is run."

Muskoxen give warning when people are too close, Smith said. If they horn the ground, leave. If they rub their foreheads on their front legs, scram. If they look directly at a person, time to go. A loud snort is a sure sign an observer is too close.

Dogs, that's a different story. Restrain dogs when near muskox groups, ADF&G warns. Dogs can be perceived as predators. Muskoxen will respond aggressively to protect

the herd. A problem arises when muskox territory overlaps residential yards, paths or dog team stake out yards.

"Dogs are a big problem," Smith said. "You have to keep dogs away. If you have a dog, you don't want the muskox to see it, hear it or smell it. Give the animals good berth and they won't come after you.

"Dogs will chase the muskox. Then the muskox will chase the dogs. Then they will chase you.'

Muskoxen use a wide variety of habitats when there is no snow on the ground. They can move long distances in a short period of time, and pop up in previously unoccupied places. Keeping an eye out and staying alert is a good idea.

Mature bulls stand about five feet high and weigh 600 to 800 pounds. Cows are smaller, standing about a foot shorter and weigh 400 to 500 pounds.



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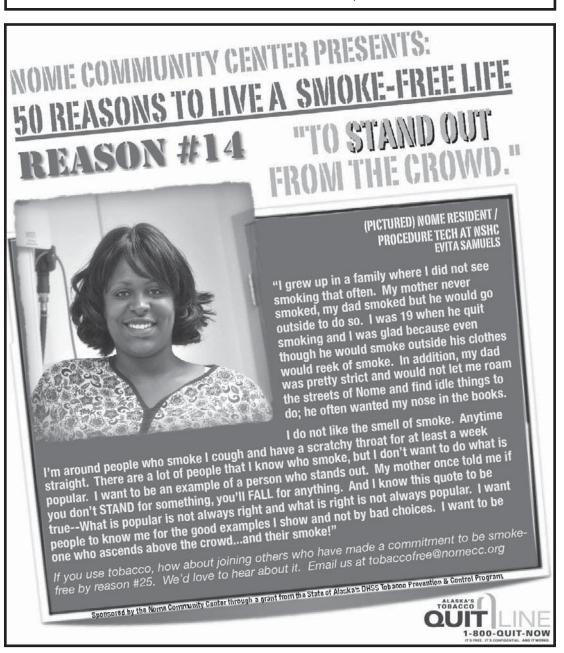
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WHAT TO DO?—A small bull muskox, driven away from a group of grazing muskoxen by another bull, stands by the picnic table at East End Park Sunday. During mating season, biologists advise observers to stay a good distance from muskox herds.



THE BOSS—This muskox hanging out at East End Park chased several others away. The animals are in rutting season when bulls are particularly defensive, competitive and protective.





Nome news briefs

By Tyler Rhodes

New commandant gets quick tour of Nome

Sen. Lisa Murkowski and Admiral Robert Papp, the new Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, made a quick stop in Nome Aug. 12 after a longer visit in Barrow earlier in the day.

The stops were part of a larger tour of the state. Greeted by Nome Mayor Denise Michels and City Manager Josie Bahnke, Admiral Papp, Murkowski and several other Coast Guard officials made a quick stop at Nome's port to speak with media before a brief sit-down meeting. Papp, who took the helm as the Coast Guard's chief officer on May 25, said he previously visited Nome while working on a buoy-tender that was based out of Adak. The ship stopped in Nome to resupply in 1976, allowing the crew to march in the 1976 bicentennial parade.

Papp noted the changes along the port, saying that navigating into Nome at the time was a treacherous operation with no pier and only a small spit for protection. He said part of the reason he was in town was to see the improvements that have been made.

Mayor Michels was eager to note that more improvement is still needed. She noted the increase in vessel traffic by everything from fishing tenders to cruise ships and the limitations at the current port. "We ain't going to be able to do it ourselves," she said. "We need partners."

Murkowski spoke to the same

need, albeit with a more statewide focus. "We are lacking in infrastructure in so many ways," she said, explaining part of her motivation in bringing the commandant to Alaska.

With Arctic waters opening to allow new shipping routes and exploration—both for oil and adventure—a Coast Guard presence is becoming more and more important in the northern stretches of the state. Michels has been working hard to make sure Nome is on the Coast Guard's radar as they consider expanding their operations.

Papp acknowledged the limited resources in Alaska and noted that improving the Coast Guard's icebreaking capabilities is his highest priority. Only one of the Coast Guard's three icebreakers is currently working, and that vessel is not capable of operating in heavy ice. "As we speak here, there are no heavy icebreakers for use up here," Papp said.

Papp said his second priority in addressing the needs in Alaska was aviation. "I would like to have more helicopters," he said. "We need to investigate where to stick them."

Several elected seats up for grabs in October

A number of seats on the Nome Common Council and the utility and school boards will be up for grabs during the Oct. 5 general election.

Two three-year seats on the common council, currently held by Jerald Brown and Jon Larson, and a one-year seat held by Jim West Jr. will be voted on. A two-year seat,



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

BACK IN NOME—U.S. Coast Guard Commandant Robert Papp joins Sen. Lisa Murkowski (center) and Nome Mayor Denise Michels during a short visit to Nome Aug. 12. Papp briefly passed through Nome in 1976.

currently held by Fred Moody, and a one-year seat, currently held by Berda Willson, will be up for grabs on the utility board. Three seats will be voted on for the school board. A three-year term will be voted on for the seat currently held by Kirsten Timbers. A one-year seat will be voted on for the seat currently held by Barb Amarok. A third seat, for a two-year term, will also be up for grabs. That seat is currently held by Wilma Osborne.

LOCAL

Potential candidates can file to run for office from Aug. 19 through Sept.

10 at the city clerk's office in Nome.

Investigation concludes Trooper was justified in Golovin shooting

The Alaska Bureau of Investigation has concluded that Nome-based Alaska State Trooper Jonnathon Stroebele's shooting of a Golovin man in March was justified according to state law and the department's policy.

Stroebele shot and killed 38-yearold Joseph Amaktoolik in March as he attempted to transport Amaktoolik from Golovin to Nome and on to Anchorage for treatment on mental health issues. According to Troopers, Amaktoolik emerged from his house with a rifle when Stroebele and a health aide approached.

According to the Troopers, the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals within the Department of Law and the Alaska State Trooper Director's office both determined that Stroebele took appropriate action. The Troopers said criminal and internal investigations occur following all Trooper-involved shootings as standard procedure.

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writing, and 66.09 percent scoring proficient in math, the school saw a significant jump in its scores. Those jumps allowed the school to meet AYP, despite scoring 67 percent proficient in the reading and language category and 62 percent proficient in math. Those numbers compare to 58 percent proficient in the language arts category the previous year and 51 percent proficient in math.

The Anvil City Science Academy, serving fifth through eighth graders, again easily eclipsed the state's standards, with 91 percent of its students testing proficient in both the math and the language arts categories. With only eight students, the state's report on the correspondence school for homeschool students only gives vague numbers on their performance out of privacy concerns. The report said at least 75 percent of the correspondence students scored proficient in both areas.

Nome-Beltz, the charter school and the correspondence school were three of the 302 schools statewide that made the cut for AYP this year. Overall, 59.8 percent of the state's 505 schools made AYP, a 3.6 percent improvement over 2008-2009.

It was language scores that kept Nome Elementary School from making AYP for the 2009-2010 school year. To make AYP overall, a school needs to meet standards in a number of categories. The elementary school essentially pulled a flipflop when comparing this year's testing to the previous year when it was deemed proficient in language but not so in math.

The school saw its score in the reading, writing and language sections drop from 61 percent in 2009 to 60 percent in 2010. In 2009, the elementary school made AYP in language by showing an improvement over the previous year. Through that improvement provision, dubbed safe harbor by the state, Nome Elementary was able to make AYP in math this year by having 58 percent of its students score proficient. The school did not make AYP in math last year when only 54 percent scored proficient.

The language and math tests are not the only factors by which schools are judged. Nome Elementary School was also evaluated on its attendance records while Nome-

Beltz's graduation rate is examined. Both schools saw improvements in these categories with Nome Elementary recording an attendance rate of 91.44 percent compared to 88.8 percent a year earlier. Nome-Beltz posted a 73.2 percent graduation rate in 2010 compared to 71.4 percent the year before.

By not meeting AYP overall, Nome Elementary remains at what is referred to as level five, the bottom rank given to schools not able to achieve AYP. This is Nome Elementary School's third year at level five. Despite making AYP in this most recent round of testing, Nome-Beltz remains at level five. If a school has not made AYP for two consecutive years or more, it needs to make AYP at least two years in a row to get back to a clean slate. As a school descends through the various levels, it faces mounting consequences and requirements that aim to bring it up to par with the state's standards. In the most extreme cases, the state could opt to replace the administration or teaching staff in a school. While such an outcome appears remote for Alaska's school districts, the state has sent an administrator to Southwest Alaska's Yupiit School District to help oversee the district with the power to implement changes where necessary

The Nome Youth Facility, which houses students referred by the court system or authorities, failed to make AYP due to the number of students who took the test. While enough of the students who took the tests scored proficient in both the language and math, only three of the six students enrolled during the testing period took the test. The state rules call for all but two of the students to take the tests if the enrollment number is fewer than 40.

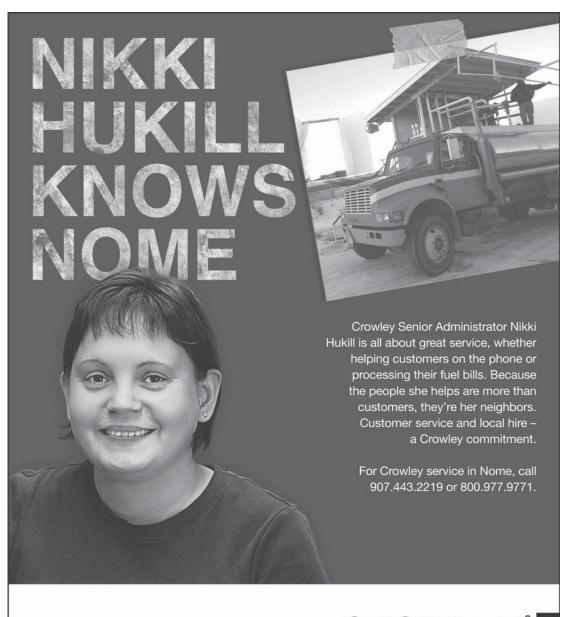
More than half of BSSD schools make AYP

Eight of the 15 schools that comprise the Bering Strait School District made AYP this year. Clearing the hurdle were the Aniguiin School in Elim, Martin L. Olson School in Golovin, Koyuk Malemute School, Shaktoolik School, Anthony A. Andrews School in St. Michael, James C. Isabell School in Teller, the Unalakleet Schools and the White Mountain School.

The schools in St. Michael and Koyuk both achieved their second year of AYP, removing them from the improvement list after being at level five. Elim's school is still at level five, needing one more year of AYP to be removed.

While failing to make overall AYP, a few BSSD schools met some of the academic requirements. Shish-

maref School was deemed proficient in both language arts and math, but failed to meet the graduation requirement with its rate of only 22.5 percent. The schools in Brevig Mission and Diomede both met the proficiency requirement in math. The schools in Gambell, Stebbins and Wales missed the mark on the academic requirements but had an acceptable graduation rate. Savoonga's school, in its seventh year of level five, fell short in all categories.



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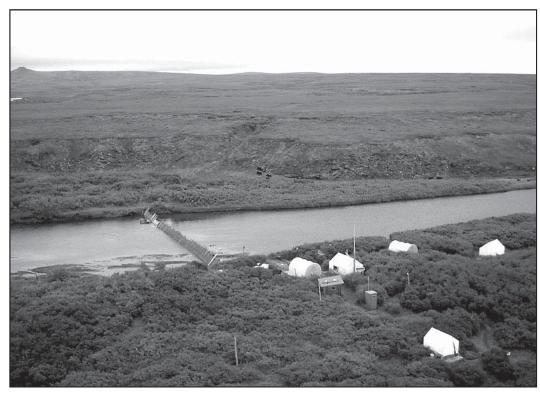


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FISH AND GAME—Musk ox dot the river bank opposite the fish wier on the Nome river. Chum salmon returns have been strong this year, allowing for the best Norton Sound commercial harvest since 1986.

Commercial red king crab harvest nears completion

By Jim Menard, Alaska Department of Fish and Game

The Norton Sound red king crab catch in the open access fishery totaled 293,000 pounds Aug. 14, with 77,000 pounds of quota remaining.

After the storm blows through this week and the crab fleet makes its next delivery, the harvest will near completion and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game is likely to announce a closure date for the fishery.

The Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest through Aug. 14 totaled 104 kings, 80 sockeyes, 31,826 pinks, 113,264 chums and 35,058 silvers. This year's chum harvest is the best since 1986. The percentage of four-year-old chums counted at Norton Sound escapement projects set a record this year.

The department delayed a commercial fishing period in subdistricts 5-6 due to stormy weather and will

schedule the next fishing period in coordination with the buyer.

The subsistence set gillnet fishing schedule in marine waters of the Nome subdistrict is 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday by regulation. The subsistence area set gillnet schedule in fresh waters of the subdistrict is 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday, and 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is not allowed.

In the Port Clarence district, all gillnet fishing is closed in the Kuzitrin and Pilgrim rivers until further notice. Beach seining is open, but all kings, sockeyes and silvers must be returned immediately to the water. Salmon Lake remains closed to salmon fishing.

The commercial chum salmon catch in the Kotzebue district totaled 184,171 fish for 58 fishermen through Aug. 14. It is on track to be the best harvest since 1995.

Stock market losses slow NSEDC's growth

NSEDC subsidiary Siu Alaska Corp. buys partner's fishing rights for Pacific cod

By Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. began 2010 with a first quarter growth spurt fueled in part by stock market profits of \$1.9 million, but market losses in the second quarter resulted in a net loss of \$1.5 million through June 30, according to the firm's Controller Rick Walicki. "July is a good month and we are almost up to break-even through July," he told NSEDC board members during their second quarter meeting Aug. 2-5 in Nome.

NSEDC's net worth increased by \$1 million in the first half of this year despite a volatile stock market, but growth is lagging well behind 2009 when the company ended the year with a gain of \$11.7 million in net assets.

Walicki said the company's net assets, including non-controlling interests, totaled \$136.3 million on June 30, down \$4 million from the \$140.3 million he reported for March 31 at the board's April meeting in Unalakleet. (The non-controlling interests are two entities that each own 25 percent of the crabber *F/V Aleutian No. 1*. They are the Bering Sea Women's Group and a company owned by two captains of the vessel.)

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Walicki explained several other significant variances in figures at mid-year 2010 compared to mid-year 2009 in his second quarter financial report to the board. NSEDC

receives profit distributions from Glacier Fish Co. based on the company's 37.5 percent ownership interest in GFC. GFC's holdings include about 6.2 percent of the annual total allowable catch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery.

In July 2009 Walicki reported a profit distribution of \$6.5 million from GFC through June 30. Two weeks ago he reported a distribution of \$2.5 million from GFC through June 30, 2010. Walicki said the \$6.5 million figure for 2009 was incorrect, and the amount actually received from GFC was about the same as the \$2.5 million figure for June 30, 2010. He said he had overestimated the amount due from GFC but not yet received on June 30, 2009. "We estimated for the entire year, but GFC ended the year lower," he added.

GFC also pays royalties to NSEDC for harvesting allocations of Bering Sea pollock the company receives as one of six entities in the Western Alaska Community Development Program. NSEDC receives 2.2 percent of the annual total allowable catch of Bering Sea pollock, along with allocations of other groundfish species and crab through the CDQ program. NSEDC also owns individual fishing quota (IFQ) for sablefish, halibut and other species.

CDQ and IFQ revenues totaled

\$5.8 million as of June 30 this year, compared to \$5.3 million through June 30, 2009, Walicki reported. Dan Harrelson, NSEDC's board chairman and president, asked Walicki if CDQ royalties from GFC are included in the total. "Yes, it's on the balance sheet as accounts receivable," he replied.

Walicki told the board the key thing to take away is that operations yielded \$11 million in cash through June 30, about \$9 million of which was invested back into the company. He said cash assets have increased by \$1.9 million since the first of the year to a total of \$10.2 million on June 30.

Walicki pointed out a decrease of \$1 million in administrative ex-

penses for June 30, 2010 compared to June 30 of last year. He said \$1 million for estimated tax payments remained in the 2009 budget after he made tax deposits totaling about \$800,000 for the first and second quarters. Walicki explained that he made no more tax deposits in 2009 because John Eckels, president of Siu Alaska Corp., NSEDC's wholly owned for-profit subsidiary, determined that no additional taxes would be due. NSEDC has endowed Siu with vessels and profitmaking businesses, including the parent company's ownership interest in GFC. "Estimated taxes for 2010 are zero," Walicki added.

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Walicki noted that NSEDC's liabilities totaled \$12.1 million on June 30, compared to \$3.7 million on the same date last year. He said Siu Alaska recently drew on its line of credit with Wells Fargo Bank for about \$8 million, invested more than \$2 million in the *C/P Glacier Bay* for debt payment, and at the same time purchased \$6.1 million worth of quota shares. NSEDC's investment in quota share units now totals \$17.3 million, he added.

Eckels said Siu Alaska has purchased GFC's 50 percent of the

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Glacier Bay's fishing rights in the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands Pacific cod fishery under the federal License Limitation Program, adding it to 50 percent of the vessel's LLP that Siu already owned. He said Clipper Seafoods will harvest B season cod for Siu and has guaranteed a 100 percent harvest of the quota. The Glacier Bay is up for sale and has attracted interest but no firm offers, he added.

Eckels told the NSEDC board at its April meeting that GFC had been fishing cod with the longliners *Glacier Bay* and *C/P Norton Sound* without much success, so the company had decided to get out of cod fishing.

In e-mail replies to questions from *The Nome Nugget* following the April board meeting, Eckels said GFC planned to sell the *Norton*

Sound's LLP under a federal buyback program. "Assuming the buyback is completed, vessel ownership is retained, the LLP is retired," Eckels explained. "No existing cod allocations will be affected by the program." He estimated that Siu may net about \$3 million as its share of proceeds from the sale.

On July 22, GFC sold 100 percent of its remaining cod fishing rights to a competitor, GFC's representative Rob Wood told the NSEDC board two weeks ago in Nome. "GFC used getting out of cod to strengthen its investment picture," he added.

Wood reports that a private cod cooperative has been formed and all in the industry have signed on. He said a bill pending in Congress would formalize rationalization of the industry. H.R. 3910, a bill to approve and implement a single fishery cooperative for the longline catcher processor subsector in the Bering Sea

and Aleutian Islands was introduced in the House of Representatives Oct. 22, 2009. Rep. Don Young is among its cosponsors.

Wood said GFC's catch rates of B season pollock are steady, and the average size of the harvested fish is good for recovery of products. The F/V Pacific Glacier, one of three pollock catcher-processors owned by GFC, has engine issues and probably will be in Seattle until Sept. 1 and then will fish hake, Wood reported. He said the vessel's problem will have little impact on GFC because it is insured. The Alaska Ocean will harvest the Pacific Glacier's pollock in the Bering Sea, he added.

Eckels said the *F/V Aleutian No. 1* will begin fishing golden king crab this month in the eastern Aleutians Islands, and crab prices continue to strengthen. "The *A-1* is profitable so far this year, unlike last year due to work on the vessel and the price of crab," he added.

The *F/V Pacific Star* is back in Seattle following survey work in Alaska under contract to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Eckels reported. "The weather was so good, the work was done in 60 days instead of the 100 we hoped for," he noted. He said Siu needs clients to charter the vessel from 100 to 150 days a year to make a profit, and Ocean Services is looking for them.

NSEDC board member Don Stiles of Nome moved to approve refreshing a line of credit guarantee with Wells Fargo Bank on behalf of Siu Alaska Corp. The topic was discussed in executive session prior to the motion. Stiles is chairman of the Siu Alaska board.

"The amount?" asked Joe Garnie, who represents Teller on the NSEDC board.

"\$6.7 million was discussed," replied Stiles. The board approved Stiles' motion by a 14-1 vote. Garnie voted no.

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damaged vessel had been repaired and was on its way to Norton Sound.

Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC's chief executive officer, said nine Golovin permit holders are fishing salmon this year, compared to two in 2009 and one in 2008. There were no salmon permits in the village from 2003 through 2007, she noted.

"Middy is to be applauded for his efforts to facilitate permits," Ivanoff said. She credited Johnson with bringing salmon permits back to Norton Sound and identifying residents who want them. "It was a lot of coordinating work on his part," she added.

"Is there a recommendation for staff to conduct a feasibility study of a shore-based or at-sea based eastern Norton Sound processing [facility] to allow for increased processing there?" Harrelson asked.

"I make a motion for a feasibility study," Stiles replied.

"I want Middy to be involved," Peterson said.

Harrelson said Johnson, Ferry and other appropriate staff will be involved in the study. The executive committee unanimously approved Stiles' motion, and on Aug. 6 the full NSEDC board adopted Stiles' motion to approve the committee's recommendation.

The Shaktoolik seat on the

NSEDC board will be up for election in October, as will board seats for Brevig Mission, Little Diomede, Unalakleet and White Mountain.

Village fish plant manual

"A Village Fish Processing Plant: Yes or No" is an easy-to-read handbook with advice about planning a fish processing plant in an Alaskan village. Its authors are economics professor Gunnar Knapp of the Institute of Social and Economic Research, University of Alaska Anchorage, and Terry Reeve, an Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program agent in Bethel. Reeve is a professor with the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

The 125-page manual was published by ISER in 2008 and may be downloaded free of charge at the following website: http://seagrant.uaf.edu/bookstore/pubs/M-89.html.

Nome MAP agent

MAP Director Paula Cullenberg thanked the NSEDC board on behalf of University of Alaska Fairbanks for fully funding Heidi Herter as Nome's first MAP agent for three years and providing her with a travel budget to conduct classes in the region's villages. She credited NSEDC's commitment and Herter's success with convincing the Legislature and UAF officials that the po-

sition is a good investment.

Cullenberg said the university asked the Legislature for \$600,000. The Legislature agreed to \$300,000, and UAF agreed to match it, providing funding for permanent faculty positions in Cordova, Dillingham, Kodiak, Nome, Petersburg and Unalaska.

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Cullenberg gave board members printouts of a slide presentation Herter prepared last February to review impacts of MAP's first three years in the Bering Strait region. She said Herter partnered with other entities to conduct projects in coastal stewardship, water quality monitoring, commercial fisheries development and marine safety, and worked with youth to help them understand resource management.

Cullenberg also presented the board with a photo of Herter assisting with NSEDC's blue king crab research project on Little Diomede and a letter of appreciation from UAF Chancellor Brian Rodgers. Herter is in Glacier Bay doing scientific work this summer and plans to pursue a PhD degree, she reported.

Harrelson and Stiles stressed the importance of marine safety training in the region. "Knowledge of salmon enhancement and management is real important to our region," added Teller board member Joe Garnie.

Cullenberg said the hiring process for a new Nome MAP agent

will get under way in the next couple of months with a committee composed of three UAF personnel, two community representatives and someone from the NSEDC staff. "It may take six months to fill the position," she said.



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BEACH CLEANUP—Jim Weyanna takes a break as he oversees the NSEDC-sponsored beach cleanup in late July. A crew of 10 workers removed old military runway mats from the Teller spit.



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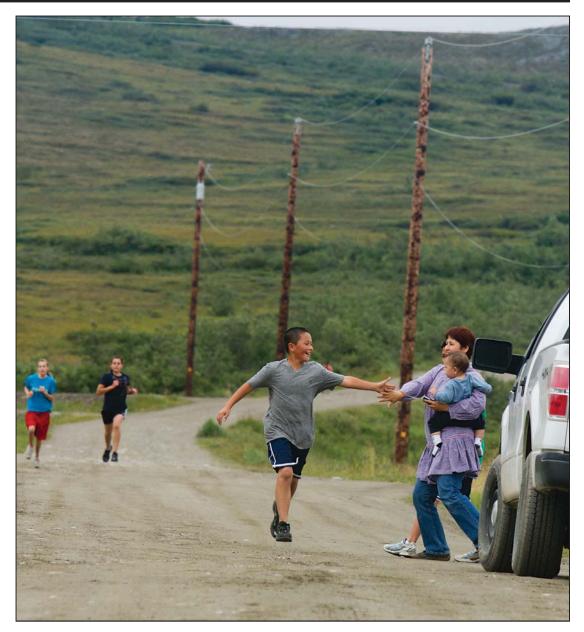
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IT'S ALL DOWNHILL FROM HERE (above)—Leif Erikson, 12, leads Bob Lawrence down the steep descent during the 2010 Anvil Mountain Challenge Aug. 12.

ALMOST DONE (right)—Wilson Hoogendorn gets encouragement for the last few yards. Rosa Schmidt (left) and Caitlin Tozier can be seen in the background.



Cross country team buoys Anvil Challenge race

By Tyler Rhodes

Facing the threat of being called off due to low participation in recent years, the 16th annual Anvil 59-Minute, 37-Second Challenge had some new life breathed into it when the

Nome-Beltz cross country team toed the line Aug. 12 to race up and down Nome's most well-known hill.

While he didn't lead the charge up the hill, 18-year-old Dion Williams performed a blis-

tering descent down Anvil Mountain to take first place in 23 minutes, 13 seconds. Williams was followed by cross country teammate Tim Schmidt, who posted a time of 23:27. Cross country coach Kevin Busk rounded out the top

three at 23:29, while the team's assistant coach, Erika Rhodes, clocked the fastest time for women at 28:33.

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BUILT FOR ICE (above)—The icebreaker *Araon* floats just off Nome's coast Aug. 13. The newly constructed ship made its second stop in Nome last week. Nome served as an embarking and disembarking point for the ship's research crews.

TASTY TOUR (right)—Nomeites Loretta Bullard (right), Jerald Brown (center) and Loren Prosser sample traditional Korean cuisine during a visit to the Korean icebreaker *Araon* that ported in Nome after two months of Arctic research.

Icebreaker gives a glance into Korean culture, Arctic research



Glimmering new ship set to gather yearly data on Arctic conditions

By Tyler Rhodes

Nomeites may have thought the Coast Guard was paying another visit last week, but the large red and white vessel floating just off Nome's beaches actually hails from South Korea.

The RV Araon, a 6,950-ton, 360-foot icebreaker, paid its second visit to Nome after spending two months conducting research in the Arctic waters north of Alaska. The stops in Nome served as the embarking and disembarking point for many of the scientists and crew who worked to gather baseline data and conduct studies primarily in the Canada Basin several hundred miles north of Alaska's northern coast.

While Nome served as a port for the vessel for several days last week, the ship's captain took the opportunity to turn the tables and host approximately two dozen Nomeites Aug. 13. At the invitation of Captain Kim Hyun-ryul, the guests were treated to an exquisite Korean meal and a tour of the state-of-the-art, 2-year-old icebreaker.

With too deep a draft to be able to dock at Nome's port, guests were flown from Nome to the ship via helicopter. During its voyage into the Arctic, the Araon carried two helicopters aboard.

Designed to be able to cut through more than three feet of ice and filled full of high-tech labs and research equipment, the *Araon* allows the South Korean government to join the cadre of nations devoting increased attention to Arctic research. During its two months in the Arctic Ocean, the 50 scientists aboard measured everything from the profile of the sea floor to the different varieties of plankton present in the icy waters.

The guests from Nome were presented with a slideshow documenting the crew's work over the last two months before being treated to an authentic Korean meal. Testing their skill with chopsticks, the Nomeites sampled fried croaker (a fish that is considered a delicacy in Korea), kimchi, a spicy soup, fried cod that was nearly candied, mung bean pancakes, varieties of seaweed, radish, shrimp, a chicken and potato dish in a red sauce, and rice, among other treats.

Following the meal, the guests were able to walk off lunch with a tour of the large vessel. The group was walked through several labs,



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Lisa will continue to fight for Alaska.

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MANNING THE CONTROLS-Captian Kim Hyun-ryul of the Korean icebreaker Araon gives a demonstration of how the ship navigates to visitors from Nome who received a tour of the ship Aug. 13.

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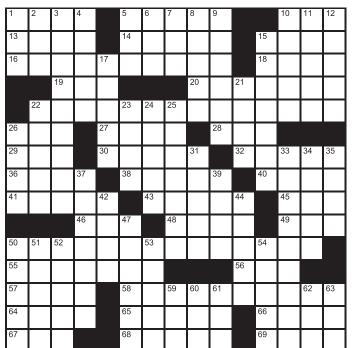
each dedicated to a different discipline, whether it be chemistry, biology, ice studies or geological work. Much of the research was dedicated to measure the impact of a warming climate on the Arctic ecosystem.

Some scientists worked measuring ice data-its thickness, movement and compositionwhile others analyzed soil and sediment taken from the seafloor thousands of feet below the surface. Other studies analyzed the water for its temperature, salinity and other factors. Much of the data gathered will serve as baseline information and will be compared with new data gained on subsequent voyages. Kyung Ho Chung, the ship's chief scientist, said at least three to four years will be dedicated to gathering the baseline data.

While this most recent expedition was the Araon's first Arctic trip, it was not the first time the ship has plied polar waters. In February, the icebreaker tested its capabilities in Antarctica, scouting for a location for a second South Korean Antarctic research station.

The \$100 million vessel was commissioned by the South Korean government and was built and operated under a number of partnerships, including the Korea Polar Research Institute, Samsung Heavy Industries, STX and Hanjin Heavy Industries and Construction. The ship can carry up to 85 people and can travel up to 20,000 nautical miles or 70 days on a single fueling.

The Araon, which means "sea" and "all" in Korean, left Nome last weekend en route for its homeport in South Korea.



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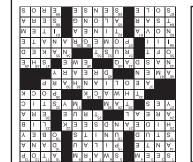
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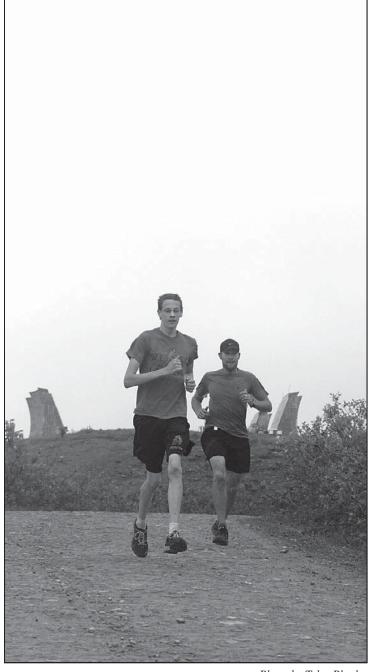


Photo by Tyler Rhodes

COACHING ON THE RUN-Nome-Beltz cross country coach Kevin Busk and team member Tim Schmidt make their way down from the top of Anvil Mountain Aug. 12 during the 2010 Anvil Mountain Challenge.

Race

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The 2 3/4-mile run takes competitors up and back down the road that leads to the White Alice towers atop Anvil Mountain. This year's race was slightly shortened as the turnaround point had to be moved due to work being performed around the towers to remove contaminated soil. Even with a shorter course, the race's record time of 22:17 posted by Ben Head stood firm.

The race starts with a long. straight climb up the flank of the mountain that can deceive runners as to how close they are to the turnaround point. The grade of the climb eases after the straight-away, but runners still have some distance to cover as they navigate a long switch-back to get to the top of the hill. Competitors found Charlie Lean at the top of the climb, who checked them in and sent them back down to Leo Rasmussen at the finish.

Runners ranging in age from 8 to 65 years old—and even one dog took part in this year's race which

got its name from the amount of time it took Rasmussen to walk up and down the route in its inaugural year. The race is sponsored by Rasmussen's Music Mart.

16th Anvil 59-Minute, **37-Second Challenge**

1) Dion Williams, 23 minutes, 13 seconds; 2) Tim Schmidt, 23:27 (first finisher under 16 years old); 3) Kevin Busk, 23:29; 4) Jeremiah Johnson, 25:01; 5) Junyor Erikson, 25:16; 6) Jens Irelan, 25:50; 7) Bob Lawrence, 26:38; 8) Leif Erikson, 26:46; 9) Jeffrey Davis, 28:42; 10) Erika Rhodes, 28:33 (first women); 11) Ezekiel Tenhoff, 29:06; 12) Nick Morgan, 29:19; 13) Michael Lyon, 29:23; 14) Oliver Hoogendorn, 30:52; 15) Nolan Horner, 31:54; 16) Wilson Hoogendorn, 33:42; 17) Rosa Schmidt, 37:55; 18) Caitlin Tozier 37:56: 19) Degnan Lawrence, 38:05; 20) Christine Schultz, 38:45; 21) Elizabeth Herzner, 41:45; 22. Ric Schmidt, 42:08; 23) Audrey Lawrence, 46:01; 24) Hank Hagemeyer, 47:51; 25) Elise Rasmussen, 53:22.

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Alaska Logistics **Barge Schedule**

 Voyage 10-05 departs Seward, AK on Aug. 21.

 Voyage 10-06 departs Seattle, WA on Sept. 10.

Voyage 10-06 departs

request! Seward, AK on Sept. 17.

Tug & Barge Service from Seattle to Western Alaska





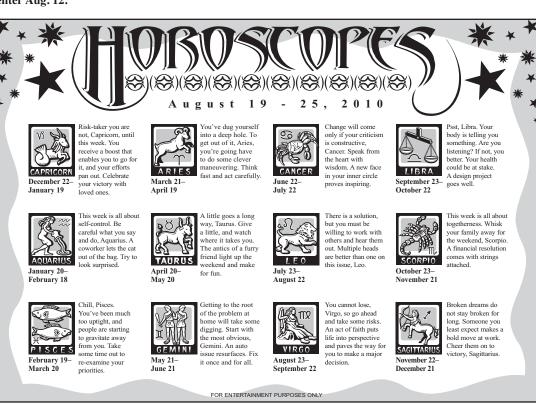
Photo by Amber Bradley

SINGLE!—Brian Contreras, playing for the Anchor Tayern softball team, puts extra effort into his hit against Outsiders during an Aug. 9 playoff game in Nome.



Photo by Amber Bradley

ON YOUR TOES! - Participants in the Triple Threat Basketball Camp work through drills at the Nome Rec Center Aug. 12.



NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, August 24, 2010

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

Candidate Races On Ballot

United States Senator	United States Representative	
Governor	Lieutenant Governor	
State Senate	State House	
(Seats B, D, F, H, J, L, N, P, R, S)	(All 40 Districts)	

Measures Appearing On Ballot

Ballot Measure # 1 07ANCO: Initiative Prohibiting the Use of Public Funds to Lobby or Campaign; and rohibiting Holders of Government Contracts and Family Members from Making Political Contributions Ballot Measure # 2 09PIMA: Abortion for Minor Requires Notice to or Consent from Parent or Guardian or Through Judicial Bypass

If you need language or other assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each regional office listed below beginning August 9, 2010. In addition, absentee voting officials throughout Alaska will also have ballots available August 9 – 24, 2010. For the locations and more information on absentee voting, please call your regional elections office or visit our website at www.elections.alaska.gov. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot. Please call your regional election office for information on special needs voting. Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020

Region II Office Director's Office Region I Office Region III Office Region IV Office (907) 443-5285 (907) 465-4611 (907) 465-3021 Anchorage (907) 451-2835 1-866-952-8683 1-866-948-8683 (907) 522-8683 1-866-959-8683 1-866-953-8683 Yup'ik Language Assistance 1-866-958-8683

1-866-954-8683 Mat-Su (907) 373-8952

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your regional Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements.

Obituary

Charles William Okpealuk Sr.

Charles William Okpealuk Sr. was born February 23, 1968 to James and Fannie Okpealuk in Kotzebue.

Chuck attended James C. Isabell School where he was one of the top skiers during his high school years. He graduated in May 1987. He served in the Alaska National Guard, where he was honorably discharged on May 4, 1998. He was awarded a Certificate of Completion at Indian Valley Meats in June 2001. Over the years, he served as council member and tribal coordinator for the Teller Traditional Council. He was employed at the fuel business and most recently worked at the Teller Native Store.

He enjoyed ivory carving and etching, camping and fishing at Nook, hunting and boating, and spending time with his children, family and friends.

Chuck is survived by his dad James Okpealuk Sr., brothers Alvin Topsekok, wife Linda and family; Tony Okpealuk, sister Evelyn Topsekok and son Ryan Williams; his children Bradley Thomas, Craig Okpealuk, Zachary Ailak, Dorcas Okpealuk and Charles Okpealuk Jr.; aunts Daisy Rock and Edith Olanna, and numerous family members from Teller, Brevig Mission, Gambell, Savoonga, Wales, Nome and surrounding villages.

Chuck is now resting with his mother Fannie Okpealuk, baby brother James Jr., sister Josie, grandparents Rachel and William Topsekok, Otto and Agnes Okpealuk, uncles Robert, Roy, Frank, and Michael and wife Sophie Okpealuk, Frank Topsekok and wife Cecilia; May and Edward Keelick,

Mary and Ed Bruns who took Chuck as their own child while he was growing, Norton Topsekok, Robert Topsekok, Paul Robert Topsekok, and Jane and Maggie Topsekok.

Chuck will be greatly missed by his family, relatives and friends. May he rest in peace.

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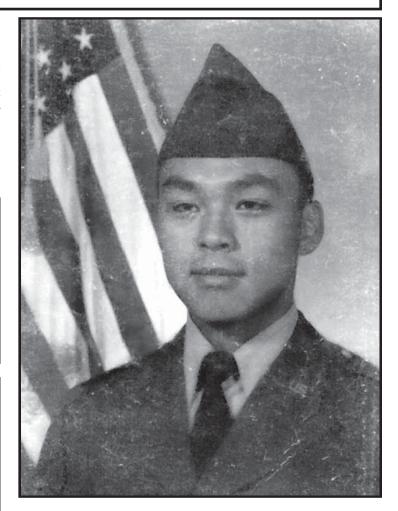
The Okpealuk family thanks our health aides Freida Oquilluk and Melanie Wasky, grave diggers Sonny Miller, Patrick Thomas, Cheryl Nyberg, and Kyle Komok; Carlson Tingook for making the cross and box; a big thanks to Crystal Vaughan, Linda Topsekok, Carolyn Oquilluk, Charlene Isabell, Edna Oquilluk, Lucy Oquilluk, Dolly Okleasik, Irene Wilson and anyone else we have not mentioned. All your help and prayers are greatly appreciated.

Thank You

Thank you to all who helped with the loss of my great daughter.

You may feel what you did was not much but to us it meant a lot. Just the presence of someone means a lot to those who are grieving. Words are not always necessary. May God bless you in ways that are unattainable. Sincerely,

Arlene Soxie Unalakleet, AK 99684



Charles William Okpealuk Sr.

The family of Paul Ivanoff II, We Thank Jow thank all

those who have sent kind words, condolences, and their thoughts and prayers during Dad's battle with cancer and after his passing. In concern of missing someone from a list, we thank those who have helped in comforting Dad and the family, preparing/giving food, those that took part in the celebration of his life and those that helped with and attended the potluck honoring Dad. Again, thank you and God bless each of you.



The Galleher family will be celebrating the incredible life of Dick Galleher on August 26th from 7 to 9pm at the Pioneer Igloo #1 in Nome.

We invite all our dear friends and family to stop by the Pioneer Igloo (across from the State Building) to visit and to share in all the wonderful stories.

Charch Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

Fishing Reports.

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Employment

NOTICE OF JOB VACANCY POSITION DE-SCRIPTION
JOB TITLE: Transportation Specialist/Planner
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
REPORTS TO: King Island Native Community
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Contact King Island Native Community for more information and an application and regarding this

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 FO BOX 500 Teller, Alaska 99778 Ph. # (907) 642-2308 Fax # (907) 642-2309 Job Announcement

Job Title: General Manager Work Schedule: Monday-Friday 35 hours per

Hourly Wage: DOE Closing Date: September 13, 2010 Brief summary of job: Advise the Board of Directors on matters pertain-

ing to Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANSCA). Take minutes; prepare Resolutions, Draft By-Laws and any amendments to By-Laws. Set up for meeting and be present at the meet-

ings. Prepare agenda and reports for meetings Prepare agenda and reports for friedings. Prepare quarter reports for State & Federal Gov-ernments. Correspond with State and Federal Agencies as well as Profit and Non-Profit Organizations. Help Shareholders with correspondence and filling out inheritance forms or any matter to do with the Corporation. Perform other duties as determined by the President of Mary's Igloo Native Corporation or the Board of Directors.

1. High School Graduate or GED. 2. Must have reasonable knowledge of ANSCA

Must have reasonable intolledge of ANSCA and Village Corporation structures
 Experience in office Management, Bookkeeping and preparation of Budgets and Reports
 Must be able to communicate with State, Fed-

eral and other Organizations.

5. Must be dependable and able to work with min-

imal supervision.

6. Must not have mishandled, misjudged or manipulated in the past of State and Federal grants.

7. Must be a resident in Teller for 30 days. 8. Must be a registered voted in the State of

Anyone interested please come by Mary's Igloo Native Corporation Office and pick up an application. If you have any questions contact MINC Office at (907)642-2308 8/19-26-9/2-9

N S H C

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- · Public Communication Speciaists
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- Staff Account
- · Chief Operations Officer

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

SALE— Case Wheel Loader; in Nome 1983 W24C, \$21,000 Call 907-771-2305

TRUCK FOR SALE- 2006 Chevrolet Silverado LT 1500 4x4 truck like new 35,000 miles \$17,000/OBO. 387-0408 ttiamaitt@gmail.com.

I would like to buy salmonberries. My email is bgf@gci.net and phone number is (907) 349-

Seawall

Delia Oozevaseuk, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Kenneth Washington, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Thelma Ahkvaluk, 22, was arrested and transported to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Violating Conditions of Release. Simeon Oittillian, 31, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. Lynn Takak, 49, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2° and Violating

Alexandria Okpealuk, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

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Susan Dexter, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.
Floyd Crumbley, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Chasta Wilson, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Darrin Olanna, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Nora Katchatag, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°m DV. to AMCC for Assault 4°m DV,

Bessie Milligrock-Ozenna, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of

David Larsen, 19, received a citation for No Motor Vehicle Insurance.

Michael Minix Jr., 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Ciriminal Mischief, DV. Daniel Johnson, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Patrick Omiak, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on License Premises and Intro-duction of Alcohol into a License Premise. David Cavanaugh, 58, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant, Miscon-duct Involving Controlled Substance 6° and Driving while License is Canceled/Suspended/Re-

Samuel Goldsberry, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

Raymond Kunnuk, 38, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass and Pro-

bation Violation.
During this reporting period12 persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Real Estate

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Trooper Beat

On August 10, at about 5:30 p.m., the Saint Michael VPO received a report that Cyril Acoman, Al, of Saint Michael assaulted his girlfriend at her home in Saint Michael. Acoman was arrested for Assault IV and charges are pending for probation violation. Acoman was transported to Nome where he was lodged at Anvil Mountain Correc-

On August 10, at about 5:30 p.m., the Saint Michael VPO contacted Timothy Lockwood at a

Saint Michael residence in reference to a 4wheeler complaint. During the investigation it was determined Lockwood had been drinking alcohol in violation of his probation. Lockwood, 30, of Saint Michael, was arrested for Probation Violation and transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC

On August 11, the Alaska State Troopers arrested Brianna Campbell, 23, of Gambell, on an arrest warrant for Assault in the Fourth Degree. B.

Campbell was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome

August 11, AST arrested Jerome Apatiki

44, of Gambell, on a bench warrant. J. Apatiki was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome. On August 11, at 6:18 p.m., AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Koyuk. A suspect has been identified. Investigation continues.

All Around the Sound

Master's Awarded

Andreanna Grishkowsky of Unalakleet recently received her MFA in Design from the California College of Arts. Her studies focused on Design Systems and Sustainable Systems. Andri attended elementary and high school in Unalakleet and graduated from UAA with a degree

in Public Communications/Journalism and a minor in Art / Jewelry. She has had articles published in the Anchorage Daily News and was featured in the nation-wide publication "ReadyMade Magazine." Andri is the daughter of Vance and Leona Grishkowsky of Unalakleet.



Andreanna Grishkowsky

New Arrivals

Susan M. Dexter and David M. Blanning of Golovin announce the

birth of their daughter Adele Maria Blanning, born July 18, at 4:55 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and

was 19 1/4" in length. Siblings are

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Legals

CITY OF NOME O-10-08-01 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZ-ING THE DISPOSAL OF MU-NICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE OF SPACE AT THE GOLD HILL TUTIT ININAT CHILD CARE BUILDING TO KAWERAK, INC., FOR HEAD START

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on August 9, 2010 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for August 23 at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the Orth City Clark nances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00188CI

ORDER FOR HEARING. PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Toby Milo Henry,
Current name of Minor.

Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-10-00188CI) requesting a name from
(current name) Toby Milo Henry to Milo Merlin
Henry. A hearing on this request will be held on
September 02, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome,
AK

8/12-19-26-9/2

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

MINNIE ARLENE TUCKER, Case No. 2NO-10-27 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Michael Tucker has been appointed personal representative of the aboveappointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Michael Tucker, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61. Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court

at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.
DATED: August 10, 2010.
H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Michael Tucker
Personal Representative, Box 6I, Nome, AK 8/12-19-26

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the electrical work in a residential home located on Division Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Friday, September 3, 2010. Proposals should be submit-

Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave. Nome, AK 99762

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office. A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a

clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

24 hours in advance. For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Myrna Outwater, Housing Specialist, at (907) 443-9102. 8/19-26

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the plumbing work in a residential home located on Division Street, Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Friday, September 3, 2010. Proposals should be submitted to: Nome Eskimo Community

Attn: Denise Barengo P.O. Box 1090

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For additional information regarding this IFB, contact March 20 thirth Hards Districts 18 (2027).

tact Myrna Outwater, Housing Director, at (907)

More Around the Sound

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Marilyn Delia, 11, Gavin John, 6, Kiona Agnes, 3 and Diane MaKayla, 18 months. Maternal grandparents are Maria Dexter of Nome, and Joseph Dexter of Golovin. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Leslie Blanning of Nome.

Myrtle and KJ Smith of Unalakleet announce the birth of their son **Joshua David Smith, Sikuliaq, Unguupchuk and Aluyagnaq,** born July 31, at 6:20 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 10 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings are BriAnna, 7, Lena, 5, and Isaac Roy, 2.

Newlyweds

Nome residents Erika Eaton and Tyler Rhodes were wed Aug. 7, 2010 at a ceremony held at their home just north of Nome, surrounded by family and friends. The celebration continued with a reception at the Solomon Bed and Breakfast. Erika is the daughter of Mike and Jean Eaton of Anchorage, and the granddaughter of the late Kelsey and Doris Milner of Hamilton, Mont., and the late Charles and Mary Jane Eaton of Orinda, Calif. Tyler is the son of Dale and Sharon Rhodes of Great Falls, Mont., and the grandson of the late Charles and Cleona

Roby of Johnstown, Ohio, and the late Russell and Helen Rhodes of Marietta, Ohio. The couple will continue to make their home in Nome.

Sandra Lynn Morgan and Russell James Rowe were married on July 24, in a beautiful outdoor ceremony at Twin Peaks Lodge outside of Nome. The bride's uncle, David Karp, officiated. A reception followed.

Sandra is the daughter of Stan Morgan and Ginny Emmons and stepdaughter of Carl Emmons, all of Nome. Russell is the son of James and Chris Rowe of Nome and Michigan.

The maid of honor was Sheila Vacek of Fairbanks; bridesmaids were: Jamie Burford, Julie Knodel, Michelle Craft and Anahma Shannon of Nome; and Kirbi Fullwood of Anchorage. Best Man was brother of the groom, Ben Rowe; groomsmen were: Mike Morgan, brother of the bride of Nome and Anchorage; Sye Larson, Adam Martinson and Dave Pentilla of Nome; and Jason Cline of Fairbanks.

The bride owns and operates the Nome Animal House and the groom is a pilot for Bering Air. The couple resides at their home at mile 7.5 on the Teller Road. Sandra and Russell thank all who helped and shared in the celebration of their marriage.

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NEWLYWEDS-Erika Eaton and Tyler Rhodes exchanged vows August 7.

Correction NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER

Stanley Sobocienski, d/b/a Wallace Liquor Store located at 311 Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762 is applying for transfer of a Package Store Liquor License (AS 04.11.150) to Nome Commercial Company d/b/a Nome Liquor Store Warehouse located at 205 Front Street, Nome, Alaska.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E. Tudor Rd. Anchorage AK 99507.

STEBBINS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION'S GENERAL ELECTION

to be held on

September 25, 2010 9:00am- 7:00pm Stebbins Community Hall

If you would like to declare your candidacy for the Vice President, Treasurer, or Council Member positions please submit your declaration before August 26, 2010. The eligibility of all candidates is determined by the Stebbins Community Association election ordinance. For more information please call (907)934-3561

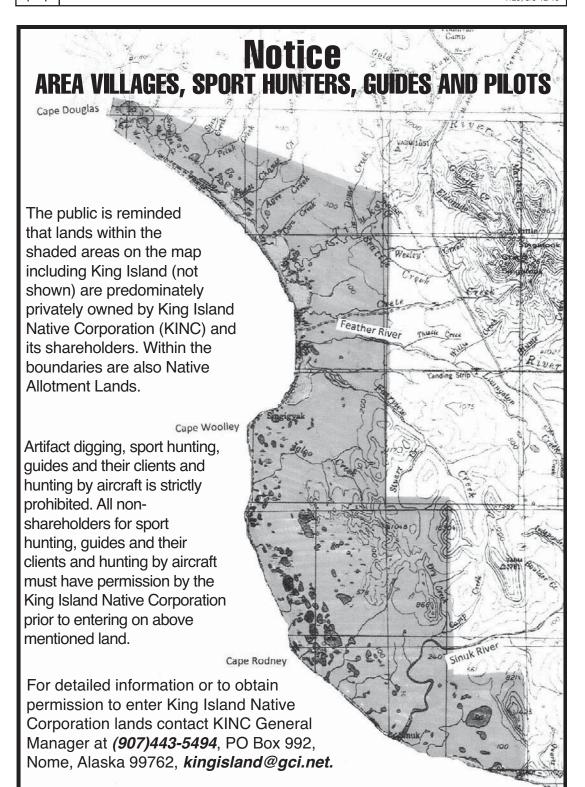
ce of Impound



The vessel pictured has been impounded by the Port Director of the Port of Nome pursuant to **NCO 12.30.010**. If the owner or other lien holder fails to reclaim this vessel within **30 days of the first publication** of this notice, the vessel will be offered for sale at public auction.

Request for a hearing before the Port Director must be made in writing no later than **10 days from the first publication** of this notice.

7/29: 8/5-12-1





NEWLYWEDS—Sandra Lynn Morgan and Russell James Rowe were married on July 24.

More Around the Sound

Scholarships

Thanks to a generous gift from GCI, the Alaska Travel Industry Association (ATIA) is pleased to announce a new scholarship program to help small and rural tourism busi-

nesses attend the 2010 ATIA Convention & Trade Show in White-horse, October 4-8, 2010. Fourteen winners will receive free delegate

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PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING

The Nome Planning Commission will hear a variance request.

Application: Rural Alaska Community Action Program for Edward Muktoyuk Block 33. Lt 16

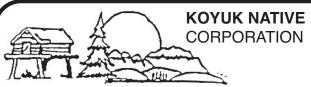
Reason: Set Back from Lot Line

The meeting will be held on Monday, August 30, 2010 12 PM at the XYZ Center.

104 Division Street next to City Hall

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

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PO Box 50, Koyuk, Alaska 99753 907-963-3551

KOYUK NATIVE CORPORATION announces an extension of its Section 14 (c) 1 and (c) 2 program. Individuals or organizations who occupied lands on December 18, 1971, which are now owned by Koyuk Native Corporation,

- 1.) a primary place of residence
- 2.) a primary place of business
- 3.) a subsistence campsite
- 4.) a site used by a non-profit organization Are eligible to apply for the surface title to same.

Applications will be accepted beginning May 24, 2010 through August 31, 2010 Koyuk Native Corporation PO Box 530050 Koyuk, AK 99753 Phone 907-963-2423

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CITTOF MONICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2010, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be *Old St. Joseph's Hall, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street,* for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. Resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Is not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

When a vacancy occurs on the Nome City Council or Nome School Board, the person selected serves until the next regular election when a successor shall be elected to serve the balance of the term.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent
"E"	3 Yr.	Jerald Brown
"F"	3 Yr.	Jon Larson

2. One member of the Nome Common Council, to be elected to a 1 year term fulfilling term originally elected 10/08 Seat Vacated 12/14/2009 - Seat appointed 1/12/2010

Seat	Term	Incumbent	
"B"	1 Vr	lim West Ir	

3. Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat Term		Incumbent
"B"	2 Yr.	Fred Moody
"D"	3 Yr.	Berda Willson

4. One member of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
"E"	3 Yr.	Kirsten Timbers

5. One member of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 1 year term fulfilling term originally elected 10/08 – Seat Vacated 5/25/2010 – Appointed 6/22/2010

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent
"A"	1 Yr.	Barb Amarok

6. One member of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 2 year term fulfilling term originally elected 10/09 – Seat Vacated 5/25/2010 – Appointed 6/22/2010

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent
"C"	2 Yr.	Wilma Osborne

FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES: August 19, 2010 through September 10, 2010, 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

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registration plus a \$350 credit for convention travel and lodging - a \$700 total value. We encourage you to share this valuable scholarship opportunity with you constituent businesses if possible.

Applications received by the August 27, 2010 deadline will be reviewed and awards to be announced by September 3, 2010. The only requirement is that the applicant be an Ålaska resident. We will give preference to rural businesses, small busi-

nesses and those who have not attended an ATIA convention in three vears. For more information regarding this scholarship or the ATIA Annual Convention & Trade Show, please contact James Minton at (907)

The Alaska Travel Industry Association is a non-profit, memberbased, visitor industry association that conducts marketing on behalf of the State of Alaska and represents the industry in the policy arena. ATIA's membership is comprised of more than 1,100 large and small tourism and travel-related businesses throughout the state of Alaska. For more information about ATIA, visit www.AlaskaTIA.org

Court

Week ending 8/13 Civil

Dean, John vs. Catalan, Krishai: Ex Parte Without Children Death, John Vs. Catalani, Nisilar, Ex Parte Williout Orlinieri Antillon, Rick vs. Shannon, Mike; Ex Parte Stalking Robinson, Paul A vs. Shannon, Mike; Ex Parte Stalking Jack, Bernard vs. Bering Air, Inc. et al; Personal Injury Auto - District Court Noyakuk, Leah vs. Kugzruk, Peter; Ex Parte with Children

Noyakuk, Lean vs. Rugzruk, Peter; Ex Parte with Children
West Rentals vs. Nattanguk, Rachel; District Court FED
Komakhuk, Gabriel vs. Trigg, Darlene; Petition for Custody - Superior Court
Wards Cove Packing Company d/b/a Nome Trading Co vs. Komonaseak, Luther; Debt
- District Court
Wards Cove Packing Company d/b/a Nome Trading Co vs. Topkok, Denise; Debt - Dis-

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Kazingnuk, Karen; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Credit Union 1 vs. Andrews, Ann M.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Quandiaz, Melissa; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Ryan Okleasik (4/23/91); 2NO-10-349CR Count 2: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 6/16/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 1 (001) and 4 (004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 3; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Okleasik (4/23/91); 2NO-10-349CR Count 3: Harassment 1°; DV; Date of offense: 6/16/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 1 (001) and 4 (004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 2.

State of Alaska v. Sharon Nona Ellanna (12/14/94); 2NO-10-273CR Driving Without Valid License; Date of offense: 5/6/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$200 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 12/1/10; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated. State of Alaska v. Sharon Nona Ellanna (12/14/94); 2NO-10-290CR Minor Consuming

or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 5/14/10; Date of offense: 5/14/10; fined \$400 with \$200 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 12/11/10; Shall attend Alcohol Information School at her own expense and show proof of completion to court within 90 days; Probation for 1 year (date of

and show proof of completion to court within 90 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/5/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay fine as ordered; Shall show proof of completing alcohol Information School if ordered.

State of Alaska v. Steffen Soonagrook (10/4/86); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 7/1/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 130 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 40 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge; \$150 with \$10 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/5/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not return to the residence of S.S., 201 W. "C" St.; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol

State of Alaska v. Branson J. Pete (1/1/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822112; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation

in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Walter T. Reynolds; Request and Order; Defendant request proba

State of Alaška v. Wålter T. Reynolds; Request and Order; Defendant request probation be dropped; Prosecutor does not oppose request; Reason: Has insurance and paid fine and surcharge; Request granted; Probation terminated upon agreement of parties.

State of Alaska v. Dennis M. Ivanoff (6/18/90); Repeat Minor Consuming Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 6/20/10; fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court by 12/1/10; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit revoked for 90 days, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/9/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Failure to comply with community work will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driure to comply with community work will result in an extra 6 months revocation of dri

ure to comply with community work will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Geoffrey Milligrock (4/29/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006604; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Derek Moses (8/8/89); 2NO-09-518CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 110703195; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/10/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

State of Alaska v. Derek Moses (8/8/89); 2NO-10-348CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date and of Alaska V. Defer Middes (16/169), 200-10-340-1 Coulint 1. Assault 4, DV. Date of offense: 6/17/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 5pm 8/10/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pays \$50 though this count within 10 days: Population until 8/10/11: Shall comby. pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/10/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Jessica Russell; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol

State of Alaska v. Peter Adsuna (3/2/88); MV Insurance Required; Date of offense 6/17/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$300 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/15/10; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines

State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation ATN: 110698002; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/12/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. atte of Alaska v. Timothy James Lockwood (3/21/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677077; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effort.

of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Tyler Jack (5/9/88); 2NO-10-106 CR Order to Modify or Revoke Pro-State of Alaska v. Tyler Jack (5/9/88); 2NO-10-100 Ch Order to Modify or Hevoke Pribation; ATN: 110010402; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 9 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-382CR; Shall report to AMCC by 9/20/10.

State of Alaska v. Tyler Jack (5/9/88); 2NO-10-382CR Count 1: False Information; Date of offense: 7/15/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Count (Charges) Dismissed by State:

count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 80

days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 9/20/10, consecutive to 2NO-10-106CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/11/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

te of Alaska v. Simeon Oittillian (12/29/78); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense:

8/10/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Johnee Lynn Seetot (10/27/55); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Theft 2-Value \$500—\$24,999; Date of offense: 9/18/10; 24 months, 18 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with Defonder transfer transfer for the 15th 10 for the

24 months, 18 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with Defendant reporting by 9/15/10; Credited for time already served in case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court \$100 within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to the DNA Registration System when requested to the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); Restitution: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: as follows: Restitution Recipients: Brevig Mission Traditional Council: \$16,572.00; Payments must be made to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; The court will also accept payments; Restitution is de lections Unit, Anchorage; The court will also accept payments; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes a payment schedule with the Department of Law Collections Unit, or, in municipal cases, with the court; If the defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Interest will accrue not he principal amount of restitution due at the rate provided in AS 09.30.070(a), currently

3.50%, from: the date of this judgment (8/10/10); Probation: 5 years; General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Rena Booshu (9/18/69); DUI; Date of offense: 5/9/10; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report by 9/1/10; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1,500, due date: 6/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with pended; Amount due: \$1,500, due date: 6/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Assessment completed; File proof by 117/1/10 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's licensed revoked for 90 days, concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months during your probation period; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/11/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment:

sume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Edward Barr Sr. (6/8/84); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 6/6/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/11/11; Shall comply with

pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/11/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Iris Topkok (7/10/91); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 5/2/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/11/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Jennie Schield (6/27/80): Assault 4°: DV: Date of offense: 3/10/10: ate of Alaska V. Jennie Schielo (6/27/80); Assault 4*; DV; Date of offense: 3/10/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/11/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any viola-

pay sou through this court within 10 days; Probation think 171171, State Corinjy hip all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not consume alcohol to excess. State of Alaska v. Thomas Bell (9/22/89); 2NO-09-394CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702403; Refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 50 days; Shall report to AMCC by 9/15/10. State of Alaska v. Thomas Bell (9/22/89); 2NO-10-329CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Habitual MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 8/12/10.
State of Alaska v. Letia Martin (3/8/84); 2NO-09-561CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110703501; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Letia Martin (3/8/84); 2NO-10-432CR Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 7/25/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days have been served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/11/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject residence of N.G. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject

to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-205CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006028; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All

other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-250CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 110006307; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); 2NO-10-417CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 7/19/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 15 days suspended; Unsuspended 35 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/27/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Dawny L. James (7/19/87); 2NO-08-791CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823597; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail

term revoked and imposed: 30 days, concurrent with term in Case No. 2NO-10-443CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

In effect.

State of Alaska v. Dawny James (7/19/87); 2NO-10-443CR DUI; Date of offense: 7/26/10; 80 days, 60 days suspended; Report immediately; Consecutive to 2NO-08-791CR; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: 791CH, Pay to Celek of Coult. Prile: 35,000 with 30 suspended, Aniduit due. \$3,000, due date: 8/11/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended Adil Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact local ASAP, other: VBC or NSBHS within 10 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 90 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 10/1/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 11/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's licensed revoked for 1 year, concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date, After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition inter-lock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months during your probation period; Probation for 18 months (date of judgment: 8/11/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 18 months from

offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 18 months from date of this judgment; Other: Warrantless test and arrest.

State of Alaska v. Lynn J. Takak (9/4/60); 2NO-06-964CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110068029; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-476CR.

State of Alaska v. Lynn Takak (9/4/60); 2NO-10-155CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/11/10.

State of Alaska v. Lynn Takak (9/4/60); 2NO-10-476CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 8/10/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count II, 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days, suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-06-964CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Washington (11/24/77); 2UT-10-27CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/3/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 270 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, is all Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 with 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit.

suspended 270 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution, \$70 directly to the victim. State of Alaska v. Kenneth Washington (11/24/77); 2NO-10-473CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 8/10/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Darin Olanna (10/26/84); 2NO-08-82CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110062764; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

Probation; ATN: 110062764; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Darin Olanna (10/26/84); 2NO-09-20CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110700333; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, recommend Seaside CRC, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83); 2NO-09-809CR Count 1: DUI; Date of offense: 12/25/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed: 002, 003, 005); 200 days, 180 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$3,000, due date: 7/31/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 20 days of release; Complete offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 20 days of release; Complete screening and mental health, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 90 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's licensed revoked for 1 year, concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during your probation period; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/23/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances without prescription for a period ending 2 years from date of

controlled substances without prescription for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath testing and warrantless arrest. State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83); 2NO-09-809CR Count 4: Assault 4°; Assault on Police Officer; Date of offense: 12/25/09; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 1 and 2NO 41,252CP. Probetion with 18/11/12 2NO-10-353CR; Probation until 8/11/13, subject to the following conditions: same

as count 1.

State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83); 2NO-10-353CR Count 2: Harassment 1°; DV; Date of offense: 6/18/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1, 3 (001, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/11/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of V.C. through third party to arrange visitation and settle property questions; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substance, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare per 2NC-09-809CR; Other: May have contact with V.C. through 3rd Party solely to arrange visitation and settle property questions.

State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83): 2NO-10-353CB Count 4: Violating Release Conditions; DV; Date of offense: 6/18/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1, 3 (001, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, of days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Credit time served in 2NO-10-35CR and 2NO-09-809CR as

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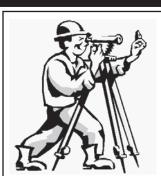
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It has been an honor to serve as your Representative, and I look forward to continuing to fight for your interests in Juneau. We in House District 39 are facing many challenges. We have some of the highest unemployment in the State. The fishing industry is still devastated by low returns. Our basic infrastructure such as schools, water & sewer systems, roads, and airports often fall into the category of deferred maintenance. Individuals and businesses are burdened by expensive heating oil & electricity. There is a pressing need for increased public safety in our communities. More resources need to be directed to drug & alcohol abuse prevention programs. Our elders have to leave their communities when they need assisted living and families are finding it increasingly difficult to live a subsistence lifestyle. Our youth are faced with financial & cultural barriers when seeking higher education. My focus has been to pursue the funds necessary to tackle these issues and to support legislation that benefits those of us who live in rural Alaska.

About Neal Foster

- Current Alaska State Legislator
- House Finance Committee Member
- Born and raised in Nome
- Family comes from Koyuk and Elim
- Alaska Workforce Investment Board Vice-Chairman
- Nome City Council Member
- Current Bering Strait Regional Native Corporation Director
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Please Remember To Vote On Tuesday, August 24



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A GRAND VIEW-Erika Rhodes and some canine buddies hike up a ridge overlooking the Grand Central valley Aug. 22. Mount Osborn, the region's high point, is on the far right.

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PRETTY IN PINK—Paige Gustafson, 3, checks out Angela Hanson's vibrant dahlias during the Aug. 22 Nome Garden Tour. For more garden tour photos, see page 11.

Council favors new rules for Belmont beach

By Laurie McNicholas

During a meeting on Monday the Nome Common Council accepted a recommendation from the Nome Port Commission to designate one section of Belmont beach on the Snake River for gold dredge operators who want to park there, and the other section for Belmont residents for recreational uses. (See related story on this page.)

The commission recommends the following.

- A property use line that extends off the southernmost property line of Lot 61A in Block 57. The northern portion of the beach would be designated for vessel mooring, and the southern portion would be posted for swimming and fishing with no vessels allowed.
- Signs would be posted that prohibit excessive noise and waste dumping per city ordinance.
- Ordinance 13.25.060 regarding overnight habitation would be expanded to include the Belmont

beach property.

Ordinance 13.25.060 prohibits overnight habitation in tents, vehicles or other temporary structures and overnight storage of any personal property in the area bounded by the mouth of the Snake River on the west, River Street on the north, Bering Street on the east and the Bering Sea on the south. The ordinance defines overnight as any period of time between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Mayor Denise Michels said the city is required to advertise the proposed ordinance expansion, and the Port Commission will need to conduct a public hearing on the matter. The council unanimously approved a motion by Jon Larson to accept the commission's recommendation and advertise the proposed ordinance revision.

In comments to the council, Belmont resident Daniel Scholten described the commission's rec-

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Port Commission offers plan for dredge conflicts

He said a young child nearly

drowned this summer after falling

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Port Commission has come up with a possible solution to a conflict between Belmont area residents who use the Belmont beach on the Snake River for recreation and gold dredge operators who use the beach to park their dredges—and in some cases live aboard them. Docking space is limited in the small boat harbor.

During a meeting Aug. 19, the commission unanimously recom-

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mended that dredges be required to park north of lot 61A in block 57 to provide continual beach access in front of the Prospect Apartments and southward to those who use the area for swimming, picnicking and subsistence and sport fishing. The beach is nearly 600 feet long. The commission also recommended posting signs on the beach prohibiting refuse dumping, excessive noise and overnight stays on dredges.

The commissioners developed the recommendations as requested by the Nome Common Council following discussion of complaints about dredges from Belmont area residents at a council meeting on Aug. 9. In a letter to the council dated July 27, Daniel Scholten charged that dredge operators do noisy work on their rigs till 2 a.m., dump trash and honeybuckets in the river, spill oil and gas on land and water, and park dredges and vehicles on beach areas traditionally used for recreation.

"Children for the most part are not supervised in this area and they will play on the equipment here because it is in their area," Scholten wrote.

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Early this season, Harbor Master Joy Baker and port employee Arlo Hannigan reported complaints similar to Scholten's to port commission members. Baker told commissioners

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

SMILE—First grade teacher Sandi Keller, flanked by David Miller and Grace Okleasik, takes a picture of Serry Iyatunguk on the first day of school Aug. 19 at Nome Elementary School. More photos are on page 10.



Senator Ted Stevens

Letters to the editor must be signed and

political endorsements are considered ads.

Ulu News

By Senator Donald Olson Tribute to Senator 'Uncle Ted' Stevens

My family, my staff, and I would like to express our heartfelt condolences to the families that lost loved ones in the Dillingham and McGrath area plane crashes this month. We'd also like to share our deepest sympathy to the family and friends and to all Alaskans for the tragic loss of one of our state's most influential leaders and one of the most powerful men in congress, former U.S. Senator Ted Stevens.

Also known as 'Uncle Ted' because of his fierce loyalty to our state and unwavering service, he brought billions of federal dollars to help

build Alaska. Stevens had an immeasurable impact in the lives of rural individuals, families, and communities. He was an important player in the passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 and the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Authorization Act of 1973. He allocated funds to build and develop necessary infrastructure and services in Alaskan communities such as airports, bypass mail service, the Denali Commission's village health clinics. telemedicine, fuel farms and sewer projects, Internet access for our schools, libraries, and health facili-Senator Stevens connected rural Alaska to the rest of the world and secured the necessary means to develop communities. We owe 'Uncle Ted' our gratitude and sincere appreciation for over 40 years of dedicated service to Alaskans and the rest of the country.

My wife, Willow and I were honored to attend Senator Stevens' Celebration of Life lastweek. We were very touched by the speakers and to be part of the ceremony. Two of my staff members had the opportunity to serve in Senator Stevens' office. Laura Lawrence and Loren Peterson both were interns at his Washington, D.C. office and are so grateful for the experience. Laura comments, "I had an excellent experience working for Senator Stevens. He utilized our talents and allowed us to choose topics to work on which were of special interest to us. He let us both witness and be a part of the lawmaking process and the excitement of our nation's Capitol." Loren remembers his experience as a college intern:"My internship with Senator Stevens opened the door to the political world for me. After the intern-

ship, I decided to study political science, completed a few political programs after college, and it basically has led me to where I am today."

Senator Ted Stevens truly cared about rural Alaska's people and communities. His support and legacy will continue to bless us for decades to come. He will be greatly missed.

Governor Proclaims August to be **Aviation Safety Month**

Being a pilot myself, I'd like to applaud the Governor's announcement declaring August to be Aviation Safety Month. Aviation is essential to the Alaskan way of life, relied upon for transportation, delivering supplies, recreation, hunting and fishing, and connecting the remote communities throughout Alaska.

Sadly, August has had the highest number of aviation accidents and fatalities in Alaska. Because of this staggering statistic, aviation agencies and organizations across the state have come together to support the Governor of Alaska's Proclamation designating August as Aviation Safety Month.

Education, audits, advanced safety equipment, and training have greatly enhanced safety awareness throughout the aviation community. Aviators are recognizing the need to be more alert in pre-flight planning, paying close attention to weather conditions and visual cues indicating that weather could change, and having respect and knowledge for Alaska's unique terrain.

We can make aviation safer for all who live in or visit Alaska by working together, following aviation safety guidelines, and making safety the top priority.

Building Strong & Healthy

Resilient Communities In efforts to curtail the suicide epidemic in rural Alaska, I'm so pleased to hear that the communities of Mountain Village, Shaktoolik, and Shishmaref will be receiving grants for suicide prevention programs from Division of Behavioral Health. Mountain Village is currently working with the state to develop and implement their community prevention plan. Shaktoolik and Shishmaref have developed partnerships with Kawerak and the Bering Strait Youth Suicide Prevention Project. Also from this year's session, the state legislature allocated about \$200,000 towards suicide prevention. James Gallanos, the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services Suicide Program Project Coordinator, says the program is working on a new strategy to help communities with suicides. This new approach is termed 'postvention.' Postvention refers to actions or interventions after a suicide occurs. Its purpose is to prevent further suicides as we learn to cope with the losses we have already endured. The Suicide Prevention Program has been meeting with the Alaska Mental Health Board, the Advisory Board for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, and the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium in developing postvention resources, which include online materials, training and preparedness for suicide response.

The suicide prevention program suggests using the following prevention examples:

- Tell your family members, young and old, that you love them
- · Stop and say hello to young people. Greet them by name, ask how they're doing, what they have been up to lately, and what they're interested in doing in the future.
- Be a good listener—let the person talk about their problems without judging them or making them feel unheard.

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Editorial

include an address and phone number. Thank yous and

Farewell to Senator Stevens

We're going to miss him. Senator Ted Stevens was more than a senator, more than a politician. He was a statesman. He was "Uncle Ted." He took a personal interest in the well-being of his fellow Alaskans, and his love of Alaska and the nation was evident in his role as United States Senator from Alaska. The way he listened to and served his constituents should serve as a role model for all state and federal politi-

Ted Stevens had a fine-tuned staff who followed up on the business of government, but it was Senator Stevens himself who sat and listened to the people of Alaska. He visited his constituents in the far-flung, isolated and remote communities of our state. Almost everyone has had their picture taken with him. He rubbed elbows with us, sat at our tables, had coffee and shared lunch. He laughed with us, he helped us grow into a take-charge state. He personally cleared the red tape and brought what he called "the other white meat" to Alaska. He had clout and he used it for the good of the people of Alaska. We knew where he stood on issues. When he visited Nome he would make it a point to stop at just about every business and office to talk. He was genuinely interested in how we were doing and how our families were getting along. He always managed to laugh when the editor of the *Nugget* would tell him he should change parties and become a De-

Senator Ted Stevens died in the land that he loved, doing what he loved to do. He left us a great legacy and big shoes to fill. Thanks and farewell, Uncle Ted. —N.L.M.—

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The Nome Nugget

Dear Editor,

Letters -

Your Editorial in the July 22, copy on "Hush in Small Towns" is quite common. "Secrets" are the talk around town. But when I was very young, around 10 years old, I saw a

sign that shut me up. It said, "Three people can keep a secret if two of them are dead.

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News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker Bill Allen off the hook from child sex abuse charges

The Federal Department of Justice is not going to prosecute former Veco boss Bill Allen on child sexual abuse charges. Allen is in prison for his involvement in corruption cases against numerous Alaska politicians but faced abuse charges stemming from alleged abuse of a 16-year-old girl from Goodnews Bay. Justice Department officials have declined to comment on news reports quoting Anchorage police officials saying that federal authorities decided not to charge Allen in the investigation. U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski fired off a letter expressing her shock and dismay that this case was tossed out. She said in her letter that she along with other Alaskans wonder what powerful reason was behind the dismissal of the case. Allen pleaded guilty to bribery and tax violations and is serving three years at a federal prison in California.



Izembek State Game Refuge land exchange a done deal

A controversial land exchange was signed into law when Alaska Governor Sean Parnell put his name under House Bill 210. The legislation designates Kinzarof Lagoon as part of the Izembek State Game Refuge and authorized a land exchange with the federal government in which state land adjacent to the Izembek National Wildlife Refuge and within the Alaska Peninsula National Wildlife Refuge is exchanged for federal land to serve as a road corridor through the Izembek National Wildlife Refuge. Parnell called the land exchange a "tremendous victory" for King Cove and Aleutians East residents, who have fought for road access for more than a decade. They currently use a hovercraft for

transportation between the communities. The approval of the exchange was pushed through Congress by Senator Lisa Murkowski and Representative Don Young in 2007. The land exchange was eventually rolled into the Omnibus Lands Bill, which was passed in 2009 and signed into law by President Obama in March.

Rep. Young on the defensive

With the Alaska primary elections heating up political debate, Alaska Congressman Don Young finds himself in the defense against challenger Sheldon Fisher. In the latest exchange of jabs, Young asserts his seniority in the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and Natural Resources Committee and circulated an email refuting the allegation that he's ineffective because he is no longer a chairman of a full committee. In his email he wrote that after serving two years as the ranking Republican, he stepped down "due to the DOJ investigation because it was in the best interest for the Committee, the House and Alaska. Now that the investigation is over, and with the increasing possibility of Republicans taking over the U.S. House, I can focus on securing a subcommittee chairmanship that is important to Alaskan interests," Young wrote.

Pennsylvania man indicted for stealing fossils

A Pennsylvania man was indicted by a federal grand jury in Anchorage in a two-count indictment on charges relating to theft of fossil remains in Alaska. Robert G. Franz, 63, a resident of Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania, was indicted on charges of conspiracy and theft of fossil remains from federal lands. Franz is charged with having taken a segment of a mammoth tusk from public lands north of the Brooks Range and having conspired with others to make several trips to northern Alaska over the last few years with the intention of collecting prehistoric and fossilized artifacts from the Alaskan wilderness. The indictment alleges that these artifacts are the property of the United States and that Franz had previously received a warning that non- permitted collecting of these items from federal or state land was not lawful. If found

guilty, Franz can face a maximum total sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

FAA administrator Babbitt visits Alaska

Federal Aviation Administrator Randy Babbitt is touring Alaska this week for a series of meetings and events focused on flight safety, the importance of aviation in Alaska's economy and the overall aviation picture in the state. Babbitt is making his first trip to Alaska as an administrator.

Salmonella cases confirmed in Alaska

The Alaska Department of Health and Social Services has confirmed two cases of salmonella associated with shell eggs in Alaska. The two cases, one from Anchorage and one from Homer, both tested as a match for the salmonella strain identified in a national egg recall. A third possible case, a Girdwood resident who ate raw eggs in brownie batter, is yet to be confirmed. DHHS officials warn that salmonella can also be passed from person to person. Proper hand washing following using the bathroom, before and after food preparation, and before eating are the best defenses against the spread of the bacteria.

Johnston files letter of intent to run for office

ANCHORAGE AP- Levi Johnston, the father of former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin's grandson, has filed papers to run for office in his hometown of Wasilla next year. Johnston filed his letter of intent Friday with the Alaska Public Offices Commission, a first step needed to begin campaigning. The letter doesn't specify an office but Johnston's manager, Tank Jones, has said Johnston's interested in a run for mayor or City Council. He did not immediately return a message Monday. Earlier this month, Jones confirmed that Johnston planned to run for office as part of a reality TV show. Johnston has had a prickly relationship with the Palin family since the birth of his son, Tripp. He and Bristol Palin recently broke off a short-lived engagement.

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Thursday, August 26

*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Open Gym
*Tennis (call ahead please)

*Strength Training with Robin
*A Home Away From Home video

*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Nome Food Bank
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Water Aerobies

*Swing Dancing with Seiji
*Thrift Shop

Professor Khromov arrives

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Pool

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Port of Nome

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon noon - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

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Friday, August 27

Pick-up Basketball

*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Quiet time (ages 3 - 13)
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care class
*Ear Infection video
*AA Meeting *AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Lutheran Church (rear) Nome Rec Center

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Saturday, August 28

Methodist Church

*UMW Thrift Shop *Pregnancy and Smoking video

Prematernal Home

*New Baby Care and You Prematernal Home Nome Cross Country Running Invitational

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 29

*Comforting Your Fussy Baby video Prematernal Home *Single Parenting video Prematernal Home

Monday, August 30

*Pick-up Basketball

*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
Nome Planning Commission
special mtg re: variance
*Care of the Sick Child video
*I am Your Child video
*Open Gym
*Woter Aerobice

*Adult Drop-In Volleyball *AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center XYZ Center

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear)

6 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon **noon**

1:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, August 31

*Tennis (call ahead please) *Open Gym *Tennis

*Lap Swim *Child Birth video *Open Gym
*Sacred Trust video
*Strength Training with Robin *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank

*Open Swim
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)

Methodist Church *Thrift Shop *Adult Drop-In Soccer

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Wednesday, September 1

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*Rotary Club

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*Open Gym
*video
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*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

Nome Rec Center Peel Nome Rec Center

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New Public Safety Building nears completion

Romenesko provides updates on city's construction projects

By Laurie McNicholas

Construction of the Public Safety Building is on budget and will be ready for final occupancy on Oct. 30, according to Acting Project Director Randy Romenesko.

Copies of his status report on the facility

and other city projects to City Manager Josie Bahnke Aug. 19 were distributed at the Nome Common Council meeting Aug. 23. He said the substantial completion inspection by the design team of architects and engineers was slated for Aug. 25.

"The total funds spent for the project to date are approximately \$8.4 million out of a \$9.4 million budget," Romenesko wrote. "These expenditures include all land fees, design fees, permitting and geotechnical services, site work and foundation, and materials and labor. The budget projection anticipates the project being complete at the budget figure. It is worth noting the project is paying for technology improvements and a complete furniture package that was not accounted for in the original budget estimate."

Romenesko said the building is to be ready for temporary occupancy on Oct. 11. "The time between temporary and final occupancy will be used to debug all the systems in the building to allow the departments to move files and equipment into the facility," he added.

The following summary of progress on other city construction projects is derived from Romenesko's report.

Work on the Nome Elementary School

boilers is ongoing. Equipment and materials for the project have been slow to arrive in Nome. The contractor made temporary arrangements to provide the school with hot water, and heat was to be on in the building this week.

The supplier of roof material for the Nome Recreation Center roof replacement project, Firestone, made a warranty inspection last month and noted no deficiencies in the roof materials or installation.

The 95 percent design documents for elec-

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

A line of dredges and vehicles can be seen along the Belmont section of the Snake River near the Port of Nome Aug. 22. Both the Nome Common Council and the Port Commission have received complaints about the number of dredges and those who use them in the area.

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at a meeting on May 27 that complaints surfaced last year about honeybucket dumping, loud noises late at night, dredges dripping oil in the river and about one person urinating in the river from his dredge while kids were playing.

Hannigan suggested placing a portable toilet on the beach. Commissioner Charlie Lean said it would be vandalized and would encourage residency boats. Baker said port personnel already have a number of outhouses to monitor. She raised a question about charging dredges for parking on Belmont beach, adding that she doesn't think the port should charge them. Lean said the dredges will migrate to the Crowley area or elsewhere if charges are imposed.

"Do we own the land?" Commission Chairman Jim West Jr. asked.

"Yes," Baker replied. "[The city] owns the blocks west of the road after you drive off the hill." She pointed out the area on a map.

"I think it's a subsistence beach, and I launch a boat there at times," Lean said. The beach is a designated subsistence area, according to this excerpt from The Nome Coastal Management Plan, 2006 Plan Amendment: "The Nome Coastal District designates the non-federal marine waters, tidelands and tidal flats within the Nome City limits and the Snake River within the Nome City limits as designated subsistence areas" (p. 20).

The Nome Planning Commission developed the plan and is responsible for its local implementation. The NPC also is responsible for reviewing the plan annually and pursuing changes if needed. In regard to recreational uses, the plan says, "There should be areas that are set aside for future recreational uses" and "Pocket parks should be developed" (pp. 85-86). Designated recreation areas currently included in the plan are ocean beaches and two sites at the east end of Nome.

Baker suggested posting signs on Belmont beach to prohibit dumping trash and honeybuckets per city ordinances. However, on May 27 the commission moved on to other agenda items without recommending ways to address the complaints.

At the port commission on Aug. 19, Lean said he does not think it's a good idea for kids to swim in an industrial port area. Baker noted in a memo to the commission that a body of water can only be safe for children when they are supervised. "Young children should not be near the water without a personal floatation device and adult supervision," she wrote.

Baker's memo to the commission suggested identifying a 100-foot area in the center of the beach for fishing and swimming that restricts vessels to either side. Commissioner Jeff Darling said a 200-foot wide area would be better, and one boundary line would be easier to establish than two.

"The best places to fish are headlands, and that's where the dredges like to park," Lean noted. "They don't have a place to dock, so they are using the point that is best for fishing." He said it is important to maintain a space on Belmont beach for the dredges. "We don't want them launching next to Crowley at Belmont Point," he added.

Last Sunday at noon three gold dredges were parked at the Belmont beach directly in front of the Prospect Apartments. One of them had a tarp-covered shelter on its deck. Three trucks (one with a trailer), a van and two four-wheelers were parked near them. Northward along the beach were six more dredges at the water's edge with several vehicles parked nearby. High on the beach near the road were a number of small boats with motors.

Meanwhile, six gold dredges operated under blue skies in calm waters off the East Beach and seven dredges were at work off the West Beach.

Gold dredge mishaps

Baker reported that a gold dredge became high-centered in shallow water as it headed into the harbor in stormy weather Aug. 14. The dredge should have come in hours earlier when the weather turned bad, she added. She said West towed the dredge into deep water and then the *Tricia B* brought it into port.

"The next day a dredge broke free of Belmont beach, pushed upriver and its pole took out a power line," Baker continued. As reported in the Aug. 19 edition of The Nome Nugget, the incident took place during a storm and caused a two-hour power outage. A Nome Joint Utility crew retrieved the line from the river and repaired it with assistance from the Guardian, the city's new port/safety boat, and the Nome Volunteer Fire and Ambulance departments.

The port commission discussed setting rates to recover costs for such incidents. Lean said he had established fees for ambulance services that included the costs of fuel, equipment depreciation, supplies and inconvenience to volunteers. Baker said she would put together some numbers and bring them to the next port commission meeting.

The commissioners agreed to buy an inflatable rescue raft for the Guardian at an estimated cost of \$2,000 including shipping.

Harbor master's report

The causeway was extremely busy in July with incoming cargo of 3,645 tons and with 696 tons outbound or overside, Baker reported. Gravel exported from the causeway totaled 25,617 tons. Inbound fuel totaled 978,564 gallons.

Gravel and cargo activity kept the barge ramp at the harbor busy last month. Fishing vessels and gold dredges occupied floats in the small boat harbor, with larger vessels using the sheet pile walls when they were available. Cargo for the inner harbor totaled 624 tons with 1,216 tons outbound or through (village freight) at

July invoicing totaled just over \$238,784 for all port facility operations.

All five port commissioners attended the meeting. City Manager/Port Director Josie Bahnke



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ommendation as fair. He reported that 80 percent of the dredges moored on the Belmont beach were unattended during a storm surge on Aug. 15. "They didn't care," he said. "They need to be properly tied."

Scholten predicted that kids will migrate to dredges at the north end of the beach, and he expressed concern about the city's liability. Michels told him that parents have primary responsibility for their children.

Scholten said he saw the dredge that broke free of its mooring on Belmont beach and reportedly snapped a power line with its antenna mast during the storm of Aug. 15. Larson asked Scholten if he had seen the dredge hit the power line.

"No," Scholten replied. He said when the line fell on the boat it was like the Fourth of July and it was fortunate that no one was aboard. Nome Joint Utility System manager John Handeland later told the council that the two incidents—the dredge moving under the power line and the line dropping onto the dredge—may not be related. "The line did come down," he affirmed.

Handeland thanked the Nome Volunteer Fire and Ambulance departments for securing road closures, and he acknowledged assistance from the city's new safety/port boat the Guardian while NJUS crews repaired the line and restored power.

City vs. Larry's Auto

On Aug. 9 the council unanimously rejected a resolution to authorize a suit by the city against Larry Carter and/or Larry's Auto Repair for past due port storage fees and recovery of property. Parking space is limited at Larry's Auto, which is located across a street from the Port of Nome's small boat harbor.

Carter leased land at the small boat harbor to store his customers' vehicles from Sept. 1, 2002 to Aug. 31, 2005. Larry's Auto was destroyed by fire on April 1, 2005. The shop was rebuilt and Larry's Auto moved into it in mid-2007. The resolution stated that Larry's Auto began using Port of Nome property without express agreement or permission from the city, and that port staff began to send invoices to Larry's Auto based on weekly storage rates under the port tariff that the firm did not pay.

Carter told the council he does not park his customers' car at the site and he tells them not to do so. His wife, Kay, said it is the city's responsibility to place no trespassing signs and parking barriers on the property. She also said the city had refused a request from Larry's Auto to lease land at the small boat harbor for vehicle storage because vehicles leak oil.

On Aug. 23 council members were presented with a revised version of the resolution with the words "recovery of property" deleted from the title. They also received much more documentation in support of the resolution than they had been given on Aug. 9. Attached to the documents was a memo from Harbor Master Joy Baker rebutting some of the comments made by Carter at the council meeting on Aug. 9.

Larson moved to amend the last paragraph of the resolution presented to the council on Aug. 23, which originally read:

Now, therefore, be it hereby resolved as follows: The City Attorney is authorized to file suit against Larry Carter and/or Larry's Auto Repair, LLC for unpaid Port of Nome storage fees and accrued interest, and to recover all damages or other relief to which the City may

Larson said it is not economical to involve

the city attorney in a suit for \$6,029, the amount the resolution says is due from Larry's Auto. He said he would rather place the suit in small claims court and let Magistrate Brad Gater handle it.

Councilman Stan Andersen said the court is still going to ask for an attorney. Larson replied that Baker can do it. Michels asked Larry and Kay Carter whether they wanted to say anything. They indicated they did not.

The council approved the amendment by a 4-1 margin. Councilwoman Mary Knodel voted no. Councilman Jerald Brown was absent.

'We got a lot more information we did not have the last time," Andersen said of the documentation provided with the revised resolution. He said the new information includes a section of the port tariff that lists weekly storage rates per square foot for the use of port property, and Baker's report that port customers have asked her how the city can forgive charges for a company using port property when others are paying for its use.

"I don't think the city or the port has done due diligence in collecting this or deciding if it is due," Knodel said. She said the port tariff says if a bill is not paid in 30 days, the port director has the right to take the property, so if Larry's Auto didn't pay, the port director should have taken the property away.

Larson said the property (vehicles) would be different from day to day and if they are not abandoned, the port director could not take them.

Knodel replied that the vehicles would be Carter's property because they are in his care, and whatever was parked there should have been taken. The tariff says no credit will be extended to those who don't pay their bills, but the port and city did extend credit to Carter, she added.

Andersen noted that the city has gone through

several city managers in recent years and a period when others had tried to run the port.

"We need to be sure that policies and procedures are followed," Michels noted.

Knodel said she doesn't think the number of city managers is relevant. "If things don't get done, it's not due diligence," she added.

Andersen, Larson, Randy Pomeranz and Jim West Jr. voted in favor of the resolution to authorize a suit against Larry's Auto for past due port storage fees, while Knodel voted against it.

The council received copies of a memo from Baker to City Manager Josie Bahnke dated Aug. 17 accompanied by photos of several vehicles tightly parked in front of Larry's Auto. The memo states that some of the vehicles shown in the photos are parked in the Right of Way along the north end of Belmont Street within the small boat harbor.

Ordinance adopted

The council approved an ordinance to lease an additional 152 square feet of office space at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawerak for the Head Start Program at a rate of \$2 per square foot per month following a public hearing during which no one testified. The lease addendum will take effect Sept. 1 and extend through Dec. 31, 2010 when Kawerak's lease expires.

Larson bows out

Larson announced near the end of the meeting that he will not file for re-election to another term on the council. He encouraged others to run in his place for Seat F, a three-year term, in the municipal election scheduled Oct. 5. Council seats currently held by Brown (Seat E, a three-year term) and by West (Seat B, a one-year term) also are up for election.

Projects

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trical upgrades at the Recreation Center have been completed and should be available for bidding in the next month. The proposed scope of work is to replace and upgrade the lights in the entire building west of the bowling alley side, upgrade the electrical power distribution, upgrade ceiling fans, provide a new building sign and improve the gym's audio/visual system.

An inspection of the existing interior roofing material found that the system is in generally good condition, but there are some cosmetic damages. It is recommended that the system remain in place and be covered after the electric upgrades. This work may be done with city crews.

In regard to limited work the city would like in the bowling alley, it is anticipated that a change order to the base contract will be issued for any electrical upgrades required in the area.

Work on the Nome Swimming Pool mechanical upgrades is progressing well, but problems have been found in the main air intake and exhaust louvers. The contractor has been asked for a price quote to make the required upgrades. The pool should be useable by Aug. 28.

All concrete work for the snow removal equipment building (perimeter wall and floor slab) was completed in late July and early August. A steel frame has been erected, and insulated panels will be installed in early September as crews are released from the Public Safety Building. It will take two

weeks to install the wall and roof panels, after which the building will be watertight.

All mechanical, HVAC, fuel and electrical materials are scheduled to arrive by barge in early September. Mechanical and electrical contractors on the Public Safety Building are scheduled to install equipment in September and October. The snow removal equipment facility will be fully functional by Nov. 1.

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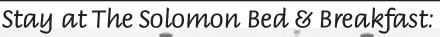
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Former U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens, known to many Alaskans as "Uncle Ted," died in an airplane crash 17 miles north of the village of Dillingham in southwest Alaska on Aug. 9.

Stevens, 86, was the longest serving Republican in the U.S. Senate until his defeat in 2008 after 40 years of service.

That Stevens left Alaska a much better place by having served well in Washington has been acknowledged from all levels since Aug. 9. In Nome and rural Alaska, Stevens' accomplishments in infrastructure are basic and obvious in the availability of energy, roads, public buildings and human services funding. After the televised ceremonies honoring Stevens and marking his death, Nomeites reflected on the good that Stevens accomplished during his years of public service. Many remembered Stevens with affection.

Stimpfle said.

While he tended large priorities, Stevens or his staff also saw to meeting individual needs and connecting with people.

"When he came to our restaurant, he was warm and friendly," Tomter said. "He had a dish of ice cream. He even wrote us a personal note thanking us for our hospitality. Lots of politicians have gone through here, but he was the only one to write us a personal note."

Tomter's spouse remembers the note from Stevens. "Yes, he even spelled my name right, Jeri Ann Tomter said. "It was really sad to hear what happened, he did so much for Alaska. He told us he was proud of what we had built in Nome. He was very encouraging.'

Indeed, Stevens was well known for his four- by six-inch cards bearing a U.S. Senate seal that he would

"I think he kept the Secret Service in a tailspin. They would try to keep him corralled, but when he would see someone he wanted to chat with, he would dart off."

- John Handeland

"He knew the values of all the political system. Ted taught me a lot of things," Leo B. Rasmussen, a former mayor of Nome, said. "He was ultimately gracious."

But it's a well-known fact that Stevens could be feisty. Ask Pres. George Bush—either of them.

"I was in Sen. Stevens' office once when the President called,' Rasmussen said. "Stevens said, 'Now look, George, I won't do that and I can't. You are going to have to change your ways.'

"All Alaskans' lives are better because of Ted Stevens. He was so sure of himself and effective in the Senate that he was able to get money for infrastructure and economic development on the Seward Peninsula and local community improvements like

send to constituents after a visit or on special occasions, John Handeland said. "He kept in touch with Alaska and Alaskans. When you would go to Washington, D.C., he had all the Alaska newspapers in his office, and had read them.

Handeland said he became aware of Stevens' work when he reached voting age in 1985 and Stevens would visit Nome. Then mayor of Nome and now utility manager, Handeland spoke with Stevens often and was on a first-name basis. Handeland made 4:00 a.m. phone calls from his office to catch Stevens at the beginning of his day on the east coast, a good time to follow up project grant proposals.

On the phone or in personal visits to Washington, D. C., Handeland found Stevens always available.

schedule, he would come in for a few minutes and get a synopsis of what was needed," Handeland recounted. "Then he would bark orders to his staff on how to proceed to fulfill what we were asking." In later years, when he became President Pro Tem in the Senate, it became a little more difficult with

the security around his office, according to Handeland.

"I think he kept the Secret Service in a tailspin. They would try to keep him corralled, but when he would see someone he wanted to chat with, he would dart off."

There were times when Stevens annoyed his staff by his lack of punctuality. He would wave off his handlers and stop to greet people he knew or didn't know and break protocol. If it took a little more time, so be it, was his attitude. Handeland remembers several of these occasions.

"One time he came for a public meeting in the Nome Mini Convention Center. Again, he was a little late. Myrtle Johnson, Joyce Galleher and other members of Nome Republican Women were in charge of arrangements. They were fretting about the time schedule when he finally appeared.

"Just the same, Ted stopped at the back to taste some Blueberry Delight dessert and took another 15 minutes talking with people," Handeland said.

'When he went to the podium, it was obvious that his coat was torn under the arm and going clear down one side. Myrtle rushed up and started fixing on it, but Ted couldn't be bothered.'

Monday, Mitch Erickson of Nome Chamber of Commerce applauded Stevens' business casual way of dress.

"For guys who hate to wear ties-I'm one of them—he made bolo ties acceptable," Mitch Erickson said.

As the 40 years of Stevens' Senate tenure went by, he kept up his pace to cover the bases in Washington and spend as much time in Alaska as he could.

"In later years, when one would have expected him to need more sleep, he could be in Beijing in the morning and Nome in the afternoon and keep working," Handeland laughed.

"What amazes me is with all he did for rural Alaska with the Denali

Alaska that voted him out," Carl Emmons said.

"He showed us we are a conservative state. Who else would vote out the source of benefits?" Mitch Erick-

A walk through Nome and surrounding villages, looking this way and that, makes Stevens' benefits obvious: in Nome, a new power generation plant, a community development quota fishing program that pumps money into Seward Peninsula and Western Alaska's coastal communities, harbor improvements that potentially put Port of Nome in the running for a U.S. Coast Guard installation and decreased the cost of landing freight, to name a few items in the economic development category.

Stevens' work helped to improve quality of life in rural villages with projects such as sewer and water systems, clinics and bulk fuel storage.

"Ted secured funding for us to build roads to somewhere—that do go somewhere in our region," Handeland said, and the CDQ fishery program has had major impact on

and used it well."

Indeed, one of Stevens' major legacies is the Denali Commission that oversees spending in rural Alaska. It has injected a billion dollars into such infrastructure improvements.

"We would have liked to have him for another 100 years," Handeland said. "I just hope that God has put him on some committee up there so he can continue to help Alaska and the nation."

Ironically, Stevens established the Medallion Foundation to focus on air safety and established a supplemental fund to improve airports.

He lost his life on a fishing vacation when a DeHavilland DHC-3 Otter aircraft went down in bad weather the evening of Aug. 9 near Dillingham in southwest Alaska. Four other passengers died in the crash. Four passengers survived.

Stevens had lost his Senate seat to current U.S. Senator Mark Begich in 2008 following a conviction on corruption charges that was later thrown out of court.



Photo by John K. Handeland

ACCESSIBLE-U.S. Senator Ted Stevens makes sitting under the dryer less boring for Ingeborg Handeland, getting a new hairdo at Betty Ann's Beauty Salon in Nome. Nome folks remember Stevens, killed in an airplane crash Aug. 9, as being personable and friendly, with a staff that could help individuals wade through bureaucracy and get needs met.

Photo by Diana Haecker

FAREWELL, UNCLE TED-Former U.S. Senator Ted Stevens made his final campaign trip to Nome last September. Here he is at Airport Pizza waving goodbye.

State news

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AFN seeks photos to depict Village Survival

In order to compile a photo exhibit called Village Survival - the 2010 convention theme - the Alaska Federation of Natives launched a call for photos from Alaska Natives. The exhibit is intended to engage convention participants in a dialogue about the resilience and vibrancy of

village communities across urban and rural Alaska. AFN president Julie Kitka said that they hope to inspire members of the Native communities to use photography as a method to provoke thought and discussion about the issues being addressed by the Convention theme and to expand the role of the arts at the Convention. AFN accepts photos until September 15.

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Uranium is above and below ground in Wales

Officials say threat is low, from long-term exposure

By Tyler Rhodes

Whether they scoop it out of the local creek or draw it from the tap at the washeteria, the water used by Wales residents is more than likely to contain uranium.

Saying the threat to public health is minimal and would require years of exposure, state and federal officials are recommending that residents continue using the municipal

water supply for at least another year until a filtering system can be put in place.

Recent follow-up tests conducted by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation indicate that both surface and ground-water sources—used in the village for everything from coffee and soup to laundry and showers—contain low-level concentrations of the radioac-

tive element. "Right

now it doesn't matter, wherever you get it, you're still getting uranium," Wales Mayor Frank Crisci said Aug. 19.

But it's not the uranium's radioactivity that concerns public health officials. Joe Sarcone, the Alaska regional representative for the federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, said the word uranium brings to mind the enriched substance used for nuclear power and weapons. "Right away we think of radioactivity, and it's alarming," he said. "I think it's completely reasonable and logical response."

But with naturally occurring uranium, which is what has been found in Wales, Sarcone said the radioactivity is minimal. "It's not a concern on the radioactivity side," he said. "But it's also a chemical, and any chemical in significant concentrations can cause health effects."

Tests conducted in recent weeks and earlier in the year show that the uranium in the two wells that supply the city's water tank is just above what the U.S. Environmental Protecthat was previously used to treat water from Gilbert Creek. Gilbert Creek and Mission Creek, while still used by some, played a larger role in Wales' water supply before the wells were brought online.

That filter, however, won't be up and running again for at least a year. Phillips said the filter may have previously eliminated the uranium from the Wales drinking water, but said he Seward Peninsula were first discovered in early July when test results from samples taken over several months came back reporting uranium levels just above the legal standard. The tests came in Wales' second year of using wells as the community's water source as opposed to area creeks.

The results surprised both Mayor Crisci and DEC officials who said

they had never previously encountered uranium problems with any water source in the state. The finding prompted Phillips to travel to Wales and test the well water at several points as well as Mission Creek, which runs near the well site. The tests showed that the uranium looks to be widespread in Wales. "It appears that it's in all the water up there, whether it's surface or ground," Phillips said Aug. 19 from his office in Anchorage.

The test on Mission Creek (or Village Creek as it is also known) also showed uranium, albeit at approximately half the level found in the wells. The finding leads Mayor Crisci to believe people in Wales have been drinking uranium for years. "It didn't take the well water to do it. They've already been drinking it," he said. "For the people who live here, we have been exposed for already 30 or 40 years, however long you've lived here."

For now, Wales residents will have to go another year using the water as it is. As Crisci was speaking on the phone last week, the village's 100,000-gallon water tank (the *Nugget* previously incorrectly reported that the tank held 500,000 gallons) was being filled with well water for the year. The wells are used just once annually to fill the holding tank. "At this point we don't know what's going on. All we know is we have the same water for another year," Crisci said.

Both Sarcone and Phillips said using the well water for another year is the most feasible and reasonable option at the moment. "At the levels [of uranium] we're seeing, we wouldn't recommend any change in the way people use the water," Sarcone said. "We don't feel like we're poisoning people by saying it's OK to be drinking this water," Phillips said. The two also stressed that visitors to the village should not be dissuaded from coming due to the

water, noting the upcoming Wales Dance Festival.

Phillips said the risk from drinking the well water is less than that potentially posed by the creeks. While the well water contains more uranium than at least Village Creek, Phillips and Sarcone said the creeks are susceptible to contamination from other sources, such as bacteria from animal waste or other sources as well as human-caused pollution. Unlike problems associated with uranium, which both men say would likely take years of exposure to pose a threat; bacterial contaminants can make themselves known quickly. "With the surface water, they are at risk to these things that can make you sick in a couple days," Phillips

Before the wells, residents primarily got their water from either Mission Creek or Gilbert Creek. Last week while in Wales for a public meeting on the issue, Phillips gathered a sample from Gilbert Creek to be tested for uranium at the request of residents. Some residents continue to use the creeks for their water.

Despite recommending, as a public health official, that residents get their water from the protected well source, Sarcone said he understands that some will prefer to use the streams. "Collecting water from traditional sources is as much a customary and traditional practice as collecting subsistence food and plants," Sarcone said.

The wells in question are approximately 60 feet deep and were drilled in 2000 and 2001. The wells were first used to fill the water tank in 2007-2008. The village's school, clinic and washeteria are all served by water lines from the tank. Many residents in the village get water from their homes by filling up tanks at the washeteria.

Mayor Crisci said the city's sale of washeteria tokens has dipped since the uranium was discovered and the Bering Strait School District had not decided yet if it was going to buy water from the city. Due to EPA requirements, Crisci said the city will need to post signs every 90 days informing the public that the elevated uranium levels exist in the

The mayor said the city is considering a class action lawsuit in regard to the matter, but said it was undetermined at the time who would be named in the suit. In an Aug. 4 fax, Crisci said the city was soliciting offers of legal assistance for help with the matter. As of Aug. 19, he said no response had been made to the request.

"It's not a concern on the radioactivity side, but it's also a chemical, and any chemical in significant concentrations can cause health effects."

- Joe Sarcone

tion Agency considers safe. With the levels found in Wales' wells, Sarcone said the risk associated with drinking the water would come from drinking it for years. "There's a small risk with long-term consumption of the drinking water. It's at a level that could damage a person's kidneys," Sarcone said. "We think, at the levels we're seeing, it's a very small risk. That's why we're not saying, 'Stop drinking this water."

Mike Phillips, an engineer and project manager for the state's Village Safe Water program, said the short-term plan to address the uranium is to bring back online a filter cannot be certain since past testing did not target uranium.

The discovery of the uranium comes as Wales is in the process of having a new washeteria and water treatment plant designed. Phillips said the new system will incorporate a treatment system for uranium. The project just received funding for the design phase. At the earliest, Phillips said construction could start next

A surprise

Problems with the water supply in the village at the western tip of the

Norton Sound silver salmon run in average range throughout region

By Jim Menard, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game

The Norton Sound silver salmon run is average in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts, above average in the Elim and Golovin subdistricts, and below average to average and in the Nome subdistrict so far this season.

Congratulations to Golovin commercial fishers who have broken the record for commercial silver catches this year. The Elim commercial catch is tracking ahead of last year's record catch.

The commercial fishing schedule through Sept. 4 for the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

The commercial fishing schedule for the Golovin, Elim and Norton Bay subdistricts is from 6 p.m. Aug. 25 until 6 p.m. Aug. 28 and from 6 p.m. Aug. 29 until 6 p.m. Aug. 31.

In the Nome subdistrict subsistence set gillnet fishing

in marine waters is open seven days a week until further notice. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is not allowed.

The Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest totaled 113 kings, 58 sockeyes, 31,826 pinks, 114,671 chums and 46,569 silvers through Aug. 21.

The commercial chum salmon catch in the Kotzebue district totaled 212,833 chums for 60 permit holders through Aug. 21.

The open access fishery for the 370,000 pound quota of Norton Sound red king crab closed at noon on Aug. 24, and the last crab catches of the season were delivered by noon, Aug. 25. All crab pots must be removed from the water by Aug. 30.





A year later, trial begins over roadway death

By Tyler Rhodes

Just weeks short of the one-year anniversary of when Charles Bergamaschi was run over and killed just outside of Nome, Danny Aukon Jr. sat before a jury who will decide whether or not his role in Bergamaschi's death was criminal.

As The Nome Nugget went to press Tuesday, the second day of Aukon's trial wrapped up with at least two more days scheduled before its end. Aukon is facing charges of manslaughter, driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident without rendering aid. He has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The allegations stem from what witnesses described as an all-night rabbit hunting foray between Sept. 5-6 that took Aukon, son Michael Aukon and Bert Karmun along the Council Highway before returning toward Nome in the early-morning hours. At approximately 5:30 a.m. Sept. 6, the elder Aukon struck Bergamaschi with his 1997 Ford F-150 pickup near the Swanberg Dredge just a mile east of Nome's main population center.

According to testimony from both Karmun and Michael Aukon, the trio left the scene after discovering they had struck a person and concluding he was deceased. None of the three contacted police until Karmun went to the station several hours later. Authorities were first informed of Bergamaschi lying dead in the road by Garrett Cooper who was driving by a little after 7 a.m. after finishing his shift at Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility

Jurors for the trial were selected Monday. Tuesday's proceedings included testimony from Cooper, Karmun and Michael Aukon, as well as Nome Police Officers Christopher Inderrieden and Ian Koenig.

Further testimony was scheduled for Wednesday and possibly Thursday.

Nome jumping off point for Chukchi research

Approximately a week after a Korean icebreaker pulled out of Nome after conducting weeks of data collection in the Arctic waters north of Alaska, a state-led crew breezed in and out of Nome to begin baseline study work of their own.

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation study, which is set to spend up to three weeks roughly 25 to 30 miles offshore between Point Hope and Point Lay in the Chukchi Sea, could have perhaps benefitted from an icebreaker. Ice conditions in the Beaufort Sea, where the ship was on hire for Shell Oil, kept the *Norseman II* from sailing south, delaying the start of the expedition by two weeks.

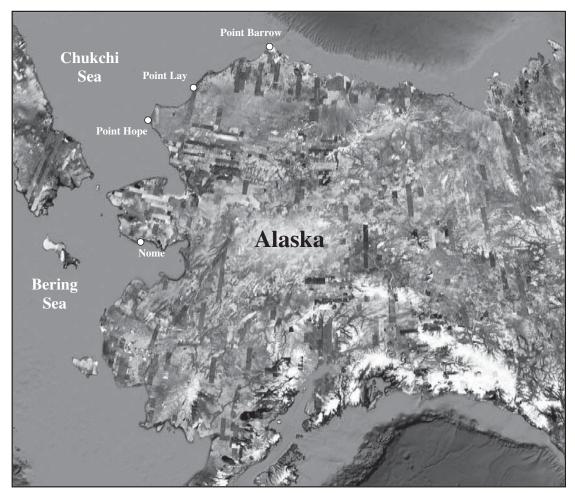
Despite the delay, lead scientist Doug Dasher was upbeat as the crew was loading the 115-foot ship Aug. 20. Nearly a dozen researchers will be gathering data from 30 selected sites between Point Hope and Point Lay in the first of a two-year study on the Chukchi Sea. Next year work is planned from Point Lay to Barrow.

The current effort is part of a larger program, dubbed the Alaska Monitoring and Assessment Program, designed to gather data along the entire coastline of Alaska, an undertaking that is itself part of a nationwide survey of coastal waters. Dasher said the scientists plan to hit two sites each day, collecting sediment samples from the sea floor and gathering water data. The crew also plans to study fish caught from each site as well as worms and other organisms from the sediment samples. "We're basically trying to get an overall picture of the overall health [of the section being studied]," Dasher said.

The \$2.15 million Chukchi survey is the latest in a series of expeditions to gather data that will give a backdrop against which changing ocean conditions can be measured. Dasher said the information will be valuable as Alaska's offshore areas are scrutinized for possible resource development and monitored for climate change impacts. The area to be studied this summer is outside the section of the Chukchi Sea being considered for offshore oil and gas leasing. "We can compare one region against the other if development occurs in one. It also provides baseline data if any oil spill were to occur; we would know what resources are out there and could be impacted," Dasher said.

Dasher said the effort to gather data from Alaska's coastal areas began politically around 2000. The first actual survey was conducted in the south-central area of the state in 2002; work in southeast Alaska followed in 2004. Surveys were conducted in the Aleutian Islands in 2006 and 2007. Future work is planned in the Beaufort Sea, followed by Bristol Bay and then the Bering Sea.

Dasher said the timeframe chosen for this year's work in the Chukchi Sea was chosen to try and minimize any conflicts with subsistence activities in the region. Dasher said for each selected site, an alternative location has also been established, allowing the team to move on, yet still get the work accomplished if they encounter a pod of whales or other problems.



GROUND TO COVER-Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation researchers wil spend several weeks over the next two years gathering data from between Point Hope and Point Lay, and Point Lay and Barrow. The effort aims to establish a baseline against which changes can be measured.

Nome mayor appointed to Northern Water Task force

By Diana Haecker

On Monday, Nome mayor Denise Michels was chosen as one of 11 appointees to the Alaska Northern Waters Task Force.

The task force is comprised of local, state and federal officials from coastal regions. Its job is to create a joint state and federal commission responsible for overseeing the development of northern ocean waters. The group is to make recommendations to the Legislature by Jan. 20, 2012, with a final report due Jan. 30, 2012.

The task force was created with a oncurrent House resolution and aims to bring regional leaders, residents, businesses and interests in the region to the table in order to give all areas a voice. As northern waters undergo climate-driven changes, and receding sea ice in the

summer, the Alaska Legislature reacted with the creation of the task force. "We recognize the strategic and security importance of Arctic waters, and the need to provide comprehensive support and infrastructure should new development take place," Speaker of the House Mike Chenault said.

The task force appointees are Senators Bert Stedman, R-Ketchikan; Lyman Hoffman, D-Bethel; Donald Olson, D-Golovin (alternate); Representatives Reggie Joule, D-Kotzebue; Bob Herron, D-Bethel; Bryce Edgmon, D-Dillingham (alternate).

Appointed from the state government are Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Larry Hartig, as well as the governor's fisheries policy advisor, Cora Campbell (alternate). Joining Michels as public members are

request!

North Slope Borough Mayor Edward Itta, Unalaska City Manager Chris Hladick, NANA Corp. Vice President Chuck Green and Alaska

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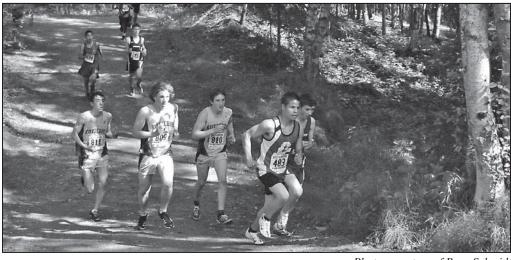




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ON THE ROAD (above)—Nome-Beltz crosscountry runner Dion Williams leads a pack of runners, including several from Kotzebue, during the Bartlett Invitational meet in Anchorage Aug. 21.

STRONG FINISH (right)—Caitlin Tozier sprints to the finish for the Nanooks at the meet. The harriers will host the Nome Invitational Saturday at Nome-Beltz. Races start at noon Aug. 28.



Diomede-to-Diomede swim planned for a worldwide cause

By Tyler Rhodes

To prepare for his trip to Alaska, Marcos Diaz was treated to a swimming pool full of ice.

After testing the waters, so to say, the Dominican Republic native decided he would wear not only one, but two wetsuits, gloves and boots as he attempts to swim from Big Diomede to Little Diomede this month. The nearly 100,000 pounds of ice, a gift from an ice-making company called Grupo Alaska, gave the nearest approximation to the Bering Sea as possible in hot and humid Santo Domingo. "We come from the heat of the Caribbean," said Diaz, dressed in a parka and knit hat, as he stood by the sea in Nome Monday.

Following in the footsteps of Lynne Cox, who swam the crossing in 1987 sans wetsuit, Diaz will attempt to cross the waters that separate the two Bering Sea islands and the nations of Russia and the United States. Diaz, an accomplished endurance open-water swimmer, is attempting to connect five continents with four swims. This will be the fourth leg of his journey.

Diaz already swam an Oceania to Asia leg, connecting Papua, New Guinea to Indonesia. He then tackled a crossing between Jordan and Egypt to connect Asia and Africa. For his third swim he crossed the Strait of Gibraltar, linking Africa and Europe. If successful, his coldwater foray would link Asia and North America. The swims have ranged from nearly five hours (the Jordan to Egypt leg) to two hours, 40 minutes to cross the Strait of Gibraltar. He is estimating a roughly

two-hour swim to complete his trip between the Diomede islands.

Quick to turn the conversation away from him and toward his cause, Diaz said he is tackling the high-profile swims to draw attention to the United Nations' Millennium Development Goals, which include ending poverty and hunger, universal education, gender equality, child health, combating HIV/AIDS, environmental sustainability and global partnership. Diaz's swims seem to especially bring the last goal to light. "This shows we're not so far apart," he said.

The UN has set a 2015 deadline to achieve the Millennium Development Goals. UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon has called a summit in late September in New York City to try to spur more activity toward achieving the goals. Diaz plans to be there to present Ban Ki-moon a petition his supporters have signed in support of achieving the goals.

Diaz was briefly in Nome Aug. 23 and was to fly to Wales the same day. From Wales, he and his crew plan to boat to Little Diomede. When conditions appear favorable, Diaz said he will attempt to swim from Russian Big Diomede to Little Diomede.

Resources

Swim Across the Continents: www.swimacrossthecontinents.com

Marcos Diaz:

www.marcosdiaz.net

United Nations Millennium Development Goals:

www.un.org/millenniumgoals/

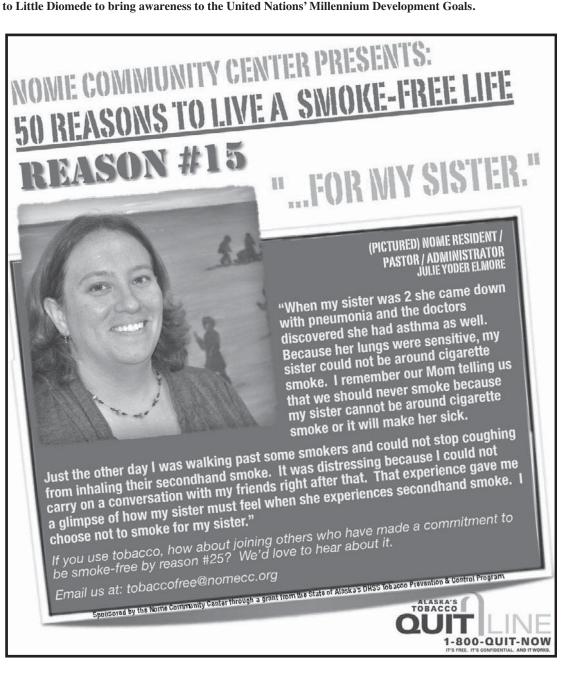
Photo by Tyler Rhode,

MAKING A SPLASH-Endurance open-water swimmer Marcos Diaz stopped briefly in Nome Aug. 23 before continuing on to Wales and the Diomede islands this week. Diaz is attempting to swim from Big Diomede

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Students rise and shine for 2010 school year









Photos by Tyler Rhodes



AWWW, MOM (top, left)—Pearlene Pete takes a photo of George Dan III, 8, as he prepares to enter Nome Elementary School as a third grader on the first day of school Aug. 19.

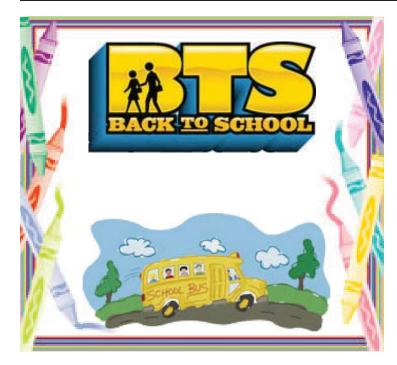
WHERE TO GO (top, right)—Raegene Nichols checks the class lists on her first day as a fifth grader at Nome Elementary last Thursday.

FIRST DAY, LAST HUG (above, left)—Laura Lawrence gives her daughter Adria Lawrence a hug on her first day of first grade and full days at Nome Elementary School.

ALL THUMBS (above, right)—Students in Mr. Slingsby's second-grade classroom give a thumbs-up after receiving instructions on the first day of school Aug. 19 at Nome Elementary School.

 $FIRST\ DAY\ (left) - Bode\ Leeper\ glues\ his\ name\ to\ the\ door\ of\ Mrs.$ Scherer's first-grade classroom door on the first day.

A LITTLE HELP FROM MOM (below)—Mom Rochelle Ferry reads over some first-day-of-school materials with daughter Kaylyn Mazeika as Meagan Johnson (left) and Hailey Goodwin (right) look on in Mrs. Lammer's second-grade classroom.





Secret gardens on tour

By Nancy McGuire

Nome is full of surprises. One of the most interesting things about this town is how we can manage to tuck away so many beautiful gardens. One would think Nome was a major agricultural center instead of a tundra town anchored in permafrost and hugging the shore of the Bering Sea.

A busload of green thumb aficionados gathered at the Anvil City Square Sunday afternoon for the annual Nome Garden Tour organized by Nome master gardener Cheryl Thompson. With Arnie Ashenfelter at the wheel the tour was off and rolling to the Nome-Beltz High School greenhouses where students from Nome-Beltz, Northwest College and NACTEC have practiced their horticultural skills. Kale, tomatoes, squash, strawberries, peas, onions, cabbages and other delights flourish in the heavy earthy fragrance of the humid tropical air. A quick trip across the tundra to Chris and Steve Pomerenke's working greenhouse made folks think of how they could provide fresh vegetables for the family freezer.

Icy View is a gold mine of secret gardens tucked away in willow groves and behind privacy fences. Keith Reddaway has a luxurious garden of blooms, herbs, and crucifers in two greenhouses and in outside container gardens constructed of wooden packing crates on top of freight pallets. Peter and Angela Hansen have a delightful relaxing retreat in the willows behind their home where the dahlias, daisies and delphiniums highlight the petunias, pansies and sweet peas. Kay and Jim Hansen have a yard planted with native-Alaskan flowers and shrubs, Sue Steinacher and Glen Pardee have a greenhouse and willow contemplative garden that is bursting with blooms.

In town there are greenhouses and container gardens galore. Julian Clements at the Munaqsri Center keeps a fine assortment of fresh garden vegetables available to the residents, The Little Sisters of Jesus have a glassed-in porch abundant with petunias and blue lupines that still have vigorous blooms. Gale and Henry Hagemeyer have their upper and lower decks lined with pots of

blooming flowers. Richard Beneville has a porch-full of petunias.

MK Romberg and Gary Knuepfer have a garden of edible tundra plants, lots of flowers and brilliant Livingston daisies, an artistic driftwood fence and what is becoming quite the rage— a moss lawn!

Abby and Dan Bachelder have an abundance of herbs amidst the variety of plants in their greenhouse.

The fully loaded school bus lumbered out of town and over the Dexter Pass Road past a few grazing muskoxen and on to Amy and Larry Smithhisler's camp to experience Amy's artistic flair with garden antique décor and rock landscaping. Smithhislers' greenhouse has beans and tomatoes and a profusion of beautiful blooms.

The intrepid gardeners boarded the bus for the grand finale'— a potluck at Cheryl Thompson's home. Cheryl grows everything. If it can be grown in Nome, Cheryl has it in her garden - zucchini, pumpkins, strawberries, tomatoes, chard, cabbage, lettuce, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, parsley, currents, raspberries, etc. By far the best reward was Roger's Thompson's grilled salmon. The soup, pasta, salads, breads, deserts and friendly company were the perfect end to another Nome garden tour. Cheryl, who teaches gardening at the Northwest Campus has been organizing this tour for many years. She says," I think it's been about 10 years that we have been doing this, and each year we have more and more beautiful gardens to see.



BRIGHT IDEAS (above)-Delphiniums grow in front of a unique potholder in front of Cheryl Thompson's house.

GARDEN TOUR (top, left)-Part of the garden tour and the bus driver Arnie Ashenfelter posed in front of the school bus.

FLOWER POWER (left)-Allie Gustafson, 18 months, and Paige Gustafson, 3, (back) enjoy the Livingston Daisies on the steps of MK Romberg's place.

CHECKING THE ZUCCHIN-NIS AND TOMATOES (bottom, left)-Joyce Soong, left, and Angela Hansen talk about the successful crop at the High School Greenhouse.



SUCCESS (above)-Garden Tour guide Cheryl Thompson poses with a flower and Hungarian Hot Wax Hot Chile Peppers at the Nome High School greenhouse.

GREENHOUSE EFFECT (below)-Dark bottles filled with water release the heat, collected during the day, at night and show a promising tomato crop at Sue Steinacker's greenhouse.







A VERY PROMISING CROP – The Nome Garden tourists check out the zucchini crop at Nome's High School Greenhouse on a Sunday afternoon.

Low back Pain: Know the signs of serious problems

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Sudden low back pain is one of the most common reasons people see their primary care physician. Though there are many possible causes of low back pain, most are not dangerous and resolve with conservative treatments. Sometimes the pain is caused by a seriunderlying Knowing the difference between



the signs of serious and inconvenient causes of back pain can help you determine when to go to the doctor for help.

The most common form of low back pain is caused by a low back strain. The strain is caused by an unstable twist of the lower back causing a strain or tear of the tendons and muscles that run along the lower spine. The pain begins as a small twinge on one side of the lower back followed by a painful spasm of low back muscles on the affected side.

The pain from a low back strain can last for several days or weeks. There is no specific treatment that relieves the discomfort faster than any other. Despite years of research the only advice that is supported by good evidence is to avoid bed rest. The pain of a low

back strain worsens with prolonged sitting or lying flat. Staying active helps mobilize lactic acid and loosen cramped muscles. Patients may continue a regular exercise schedule though specific exercises may need to be modified to avoid further discomfort. Ice packs applied to the affected area can also relieve inflammatory pain.

Low back pain seems to be less severe, and resolves faster, in people who keep their stomach muscles strong and remain physically active, avoid smoking, maintain a healthy weight, and avoid repetitive lifting and twisting at the same time. Berry buckets are a little heavier this year. After picking berries, remember to lift with the knees.

Other available treatments inibuprofen (Motrin), naproxen (Aleve), acetaminophen (Tylenol), muscle relaxants, and steroid bursts. While these medications help some people, adverse side effects prevent their recommended use in everyone.

Manual therapies including chiropractic care, physical therapy, ultrasound therapy, osteopathic manipulation, and transcutaneous electric nerve stimulation (TENS) may be helpful.

Often patients try multiple therapies before they find a therapy that works or the pain resolves. It is impossible to say that one therapy is better than another because regardless of the therapy chosen, the back pain in 90 out of every 100 people with a low back strain will resolve within six weeks.

X-rays, CT scans, or MRI scans of the spine are indicated only when

there is evidence that the back pain is caused by a problem more serious than a back strain. Though an X-ray, CT scan, or MRI may sound helpful, imaging often raises more questions than it answers. Unless there are signs of a more serious problem, special imaging adds very little to the diagnosis or approach to treatment.

On the other hand, patients with low back pain that is associated with signs of serious illness should consult their doctor about appropriate studies to identify the cause. Serious signs of illness that can occur with low back pain include: sudden loss of bowel or bladder function

- · unexplained fever
- radiation of pain down a leg past the knee
- pain after a fall or blow to the back
- · weakness or numbness in the thighs, legs, or feet • pain with urination or blood in
- the urine • unexplained weight loss
- redness or swelling over the
- pain lasting longer than 4 weeks.

Your primary care provider can ensure these symptoms are not a sign of meningitis, kidney stones, nerve compression, cancer, spine fracture, bacterial abscess, or other similar illness.

The best way to avoid having to deal with back strain or back pain is to treat your back with respect. Maintaining a healthy weight and remaining physically active while

living a healthy lifestyle contribute greatly to maintaining a strong and happy back. Keeping good posture, strengthening core muscles, and using appropriate lifting techniques will also prove helpful.



Photo by Nadja Roessek SUPER GARDNERS—Julian Clements shows off his crop of crucifers at the MunaqsriApartments to Cheryl Thompson during the Nome Garden Tour Sunday afternoon



Bering Strait School **District 2010 Activity Calendar**

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> **Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

College Students and Medical Care What You Should Know...

Indian Health Services provides a limited amount of funding to Norton Sound Health Corporation for the medical care you receive within our region. Unfortunately, NSHC does not have funds available to pay for the medical care you may receive while attending school outside of our service unit.

If you are attending college in Alaska:

- Register at the local IHS hospital ("Native Hospital") as soon as possible. Be sure to bring your State ID card, as well as a Tribal ID, Certificate of Indian Blood, or BIA card. Some hospitals provide registration on-campus at the beginning of the school vear - keep an eve out toi an IHS hospital booth when you are registering for
- Inform the IHS hospital that you are a college student and ask if they have a Student Handbook which should contain important information on their requirements and your responsibilities regarding medical care. Familiarize yourself with their requirements... if you do not follow their instructions, you will receive a bill from them that NSHC will not be able to help cover.
- · If a Student Handbook is unavailable, ask what you should do if you need to be seen, both during an emergency and for routine care.

If you are attending college outside the State of Alaska:

The Alaska Native Medical Center (ANMC) Contract Health Services (CHS) Student Medical and Dental Program grants approval of payment for the medical care you may receive while attending college outside the State of Alaska. However, CHS funds are limited so you must follow their requirements in order for ANMC CHS to authorize payment. Some important things to remember:

Funding is limited to eligible Alaska Native/American Indian students, student's spouse, and legal dependents.

- You must be attending a vocational, technical or academic program on a full-time basis; a letter of verification from the school will be required.
- You must maintain your Alaska residency.
- ANMC CHS will not cover routine care (i.e. physicals, vision, etc); they will only authorize payment for "acute medical conditions requiring immediate care and treatment." Students will be responsible to contact ANMC CHS to get pre-authorization before the start of treatment.
- · An IHS hospital ("Native Hospital") must be used if available. Visit the Indian Health Services http://www.ihs.gov/index.cfm?module=AreaOffices

to review the list of facilities.

- In emergency situations, you or a family member must contact ANMC CHS at 1-800-478-1636 within 72 hours after the start of emergency medical treatment. After hours, you can leave a message stating your full name, date of birth and a contact number.
- ANMC CHS will need your medical records from the hospital that you were treated at. You must submit a request for medical records from that hospital and have them sent to ANMC CHS.
- If the college has a health program or clinic, you will be expected to use their medical or dental services.
- Please remember that you will not be covered by ANMC CHS during summer break.

For detailed information on ANMC's Student Program, please call Contract Health Services at 1-800-478-1636 or your NSHC Patient Advocate at 907-443-4212. Additional information can be obtained from their website at www.anthc.org/ps/contracthealthsvc/. (At the top of the page, move your curser over ANMC and then click on Contract Health Services. You may then click on any of the links listed on the right hand side of the screen in order to view detailed information.)

Nome Police Department asks for assistance in vandlism investigations

Public Safety Announcement-Nome Police Department

The Nome Police Department is asking for the assistance of the public in the investigation of several recent vandalism cases

On August 18, NPD received a report that a window had been shattered in a vehicle parked across from Kawerak, Inc. on Seppala Drive. The damage apparently occurred over the weekend and may have been the result of the window being shot

at with a BB or pellet rifle. Damage is estimated at \$500.

On August 20, the Nome City Works Department advised NPD that two picnic tables had recently been damaged. It appears that suspects jumped from on top of the tables onto the benches causing the benches of the tables to break. Each act caused approximately \$200 in damage to repair the tables for public use.

On August 23, damage was reported to two vehicles parked in the same vicinity as Kawerak. Unknown suspects apparently used a BB gun to shoot several vehicle windows, causing significant damage. Due to the location and weapon used, it is apparent that the damage to the Kawerak vehicle and these recently damaged vehicles may be related.

The City of Nome has enjoyed a long history of freedom from these types of senseless acts of vandalism. The Nome Police Department requests your help in putting a stop to these acts and ensuring that those responsible are held accountable for their actions. If you have information about these, or any other crime, please call the Nome Police at 443-5262. Callers may remain anonymous if they wish to do so. With the help of our community, we can all work toward stopping these sense-

The Nome Police Department takes this opportunity to advise community members that possession or shooting pellet or BB guns within the City limits may be a violation of the Nome Municipal Code. Minors and the parents of minors who violate the code will be held accountable.

For more information, please refer to the Nome Municipal Code section 13.25.050.

Obituary

Paul Ivanoff II

Paul Ivanoff II was born to Paul and May Ivanoff on March 3, 1937 in Mekoryuk, Alaska. He died on August 5, 2010, surrounded by family and friends. He lived in Golovin, Eek, Nome, St. Michael and ultimately made Unalakleet his home.

Paul graduated from Mt. Edgecumbe High School in 1956, attended UAF, and went on to graduate from Greer Tech in 1959 with a license in Gas and Diesel

Technology. He worked for the B.I.A. in 1959 to 1962 as their Itinerant generator mechanic serving 24 B.I.A. schools in northwest Alaska based in Nome. He and his wife Elizabeth (Nils) moved to Unalakleet in 1962 where Paul was general manager for UVEC for 37 years. Paul retired from UVEC on March 3, 1999.

Paul served on the IRA Council, the UNC Board as president, and the Unalakleet City Council, when it was first incorporated into a second class city. He served as the mayor of Unalakleet and was a volunteer fireman. He was the first Iditarod checker in Unalakleet and served on the Iditarod Trial Committee as a board member.

Paul and his loving wife Liz were married for 40 years, and especially enjoyed their time together at their cabin along the Unalakleet River.

In later years, Paul found love and companionship again with his special friend, Emily Nanouk. Emily and Paul were married in heart, spending time between Koyuk and Unalakleet.

Paul was preceded in death by his parents Paul and May, his wife Elizabeth, brothers John and Glenn, and sisters Myrtle, Henrietta, and Laurina. He is survived by his companion Emily Nanouk, brothers and sisters Ralph (Millie), Emma (Jesse, deceased), Eva (Wilfred, deceased), Fina, and Larry (Maggie); his children Albert Laura (Dan), (Oana), Allen (Jobina), Deborah, Paul III (Anne). He is also survived by his grandchildren Tiffanie, Travis (Sarah), Dylan, Danae, Karin, Mitchell, Jacklyn, Tricia, Zachary, Aidan, Alexanand Alukka. dria six great-grandchildren, and many beloved nieces, nephews, and cousins

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You may have played a small role in the project, but you deserve your fair share of credit for keeping the momentum going. Get what you deserve, Aquarius.

serve, Aquarius

Pisces, or they might just be thrown at you. A relationship expands with a trip the way. Prepare for

Uh-uh-uh, Gemini. Mum is the word. Keep what you know to yourself, and let someone else bear the good news. The need to be green is clear.

Time to pay the

ARIES

ct together. People





LEO

CANCER

If you can dream it, Virgo, you can make it come true. Set your sights high and go for broke. There are no limits on what you can do A relative makes a

you don't know why

ne hardworking

employee you've always been. Find out what is going of

Rather than yearn for more, you should be happy with what you have. Take the time to smell the roses and be grateful for all of the good things in your life, Leo.

You're still the



SCORPIO

October 23-

November 21

Life has not been kind to you recently, but you are resourceful, Sagittarius, so go ahead and make lemonade out of lemons. Home improvement plan

and credentials

September 23October 22
September 23A special occasion is around the bend.

and make sure the

loop and about to receive the surprise

receive the surpris of a lifetime, Scorpio. A major social faux pas at an event will be a friend's undoing only if they let it.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

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1. Expertise 6. A head 10. Atomic particle

14. "Tomorrow" musical 15. "Iliad" city

16. Actress

Across

17. Printed heading 19. Houston university

20. Quip, part 3

21. "Come to think of it ..." 22. Animal foot for food

24. Climb

25. R-rated, maybe

26. TV channel changer

31. Thorn apple 32. Auction offering

33. Animation

35. Critical

36. Beauty 37. Came to

39. Fourposter, e.g. 40. Victorian, for one

41. Shorebird

New embodiment

46. Channel marker 47. Real

48. Feeler 51. Chinese "way"

52. Bank offering, for short

55. Massive wild ox

56. Eloquent

59. LP player 60. Cry like a baby

61. Arouse

62. "Ah, me!" 63. Its motto is "Lux et veritas"

64. Force units

58. Brown, e.g.

1. Preserve, in a way

Shore receiving wind

we having fun yet?"

_ bitten, twice shy" 13. At no time, poetically

27. Musical composition for practice

36. Topic not clearly defined

38. Habeas corpus, e.g.

40. Thrifty management

44. Mother Teresa, for one

41. Chocolate source

48. Eastern pooh-bah

50. Porous limestone

52. Clickable image

53. Autumn tool

2. Experienced "What's gotten

4. On, as a lamp

8. Private lounge

10. Constant sufferer

23. Columbus Day mo.

9. Water faucet

11. Condo, e.g.

18. Indian salad

24. Blue books?

26. Indy entrant

29. Convex molding

28. Cloudless

30. Compare

31. Apply gently

34. Copy cats

43. Candytuft

45. Bug

49. Catch

54. Brews 57. Carpentry tool

37. Wrote

6. Acetylene

2 a.m.

Now serving soft serve ice cream!

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Hear the latest on fishing conditions in western Alaska with our daily fishing reports: Monday through Friday at 8:20 AM, 12:20 PM, 7:20 PM and 10:20 PM, Saturdays at 11:20 AM and 3:20 PM and Sundays at 11:20 AM and 2:20 PM.

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SALE— Case Wheel Loader; in Nome 1983 W24C, \$21,000 Call 907-771-2305

PERSONAL—For a limited time only Mr. Mark.—Dear Nome ladies: I would like to extend a personal invitation to you and your friends. Entertaining you with my long winded stories of sailing

Belize and my scientific exploits of driving Miss Sea Biscuit. Now I know this comes at a lost but I am willing to pay it. I am buying rounds for you, my Norwegian gangster friend MC Runed, and my LA. Insta-gator, Big Dave. In town Aug 11 till TBA. P.S. Zip ties are my favorite form of attachment.

Real Estate

AUCTION BANK-OWNED HOMES-For sale including properties in this area. Now is the time The market, interest rates, and opportunities could not be better. NEW PROPERTIES ADDED HUDSON & MARSHALL, 1-866-539-4174

Employment

NOTICE OF JOB VACANCY POSITION DE-

SCRIPTION
JOB TITLE: Transportation Specialist/Planner
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt REPORTS TO: King Island Native Community CLOSES: Open Until Filled

Contact King Island Native Community for more information and an application and regarding this

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 Teller, Alaska 99778 Ph. # (907) 642-2308 Fax # (907) 642-2309 Job Announcement

Job Title: General Manager Work Schedule: Monday-Friday 35 hours per

Qualifications:

4. Must be able to communicate with State, Federal and other Organizations.

5. Must be dependable and able to work with min-

imal supervision.

6. Must not have mishandled, misjudged or manipulated in the past of State and Federal grants.

7. Must be a resident in Teller for 30 days.

8. Must be a registered voted in the State of Anyone interested please come by Mary's Igloo Native Corporation Office and pick up an application. If you have any questions contact MINC Office at (907)642-2308

Kawerak Administration - Recruitment Notice - 08/18/2010 to close of business on 09/01/2010.

DEPARTMENT: Administration

DEPARTMENT: Administration
JOB TITLE: Sr. Planner
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
LOCATION: Nome, Alaska
EXEMPT STATUS: Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 15-16-17 (\$52,795 –
68,885)DOE
REPORTS TO: President
The Sr. Braner inserposible for managing the

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The Sr. Planner is responsible for managing the long range planning process for Divisions and Kawerak as a whole. The Sr. Planner oversees the activities of Kawerak's Administrative Planning staff and works with Division staff to meet program goals/objectives either through the planning process, grant writing assistance/monitoring, or compliance. The Sr. Planner assists in data gathering and research to address Kawerak or re-QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Four years of planning experience or college education on a year for year basis, plus two years of supervisory experience.

2) Must possess strong writing, budgeting, research and communication skills.

3) Ability to work well with others and under pres-

4) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Win-

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Interested individuals may contact Human Re-

sources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443via personnel@kawerak.org. 8/26

Hourly Wage: DOE Closing Date: September 13, 2010 Brief summary of job: Advise the Board of Directors on matters pertain

ing to Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANSCA). Take minutes; prepare Resolutions, Praft By-Laws and any amendments to By-Laws. Set up for meeting and be present at the meetings. Prepare agenda and reports for meetings. Prepare quarter reports for State & Federal Governments. Correspond with State and Federal Agencies as well as Profit and Non-Profit Organizations.

Agencies as well as Front and Non-Front Organizations. Help Shareholders with correspondence and filling out inheritance forms or any matter to do with the Corporation. Perform other duties as determined by the President of Mary's Igloo Native Corporation or the Board of Directors.

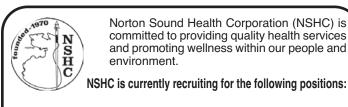
Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is

committed to providing quality health services

and promoting wellness within our people and

1. High School Graduate or GED.
2. Must have reasonable knowledge of ANSCA and Village Corporation structures
3. Experience in office Management, Bookkeep-

ing and preparation of Budgets and Reports



• Public Communication Speciaists

environment.

- Supervisor/Instructor CHAP/P
- Community Health Aides
- Certified Nursing Assistant
- · Computer Network Technician Executive Assistant
- Chief Operations Officer
- Cook

· Chronic Care Coordinator

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, September 2 • 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker: Reverend Julie Yoder Elmore Topic: Taking Care of Yourself

For more information call 443-5726.

Want to contribute?

Make your donations today!

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

Seawall

8/16 Vivian Washington, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4° .

8/17 Dan Koonuk, 54, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

8/18 Randall Huffman, 39, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Indecent Exposure 2°. James Bloomstrand, 30, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.
Melissa Kazingnuk, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Patrick Omiak, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Robert Apok, 43, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Theft 3°. Lee Bitsilly, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for two counts of Disorderly Conduct.

Reva Boolowon, 36, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and two counts Assault 4°on a Police Officer. Letia Martin, 26, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. A Nome juvenile, 19, received a Citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Sheldon Mokiyuk, 46, was issued a Citation for

8/22 Logan Mosquito, 19, was arrested and re manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

During this reporting period six persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Trooper Beat

On August 9, at 1:25 p.m., the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a burglary in Savoonga. Three juvenile suspects have been identified. Investigation continues

On August 16, at approximately 6:00 p.m., Ambrose Otten, 48, of St. Michael, was contacted by a St. Michael Village Police Officer. Ambrose Otten was subsequently arrested for Driving under the Influence.

On August 17, at approximately 7:20 a.m. AST received a report of a disturbance at the Fort Davis Wayside. David Nattanguk, 26, of Nome, was contacted by AST. David Nattanguk was subsequently arrested for Assault III & Assault IV DV.

Nome Sweet Homes

Melissa Ford Broker

204 W D Street - \$159,000 Excellent condition 2br w/lawn 203 Iris Avenue - \$320,000 3br/1.75ba, radiant floor heat

OCEANFRONT HOME- \$324,900

Gorgeous timber frame home with shop and rented apt

DEXTER ROADHOUSE - \$200k Liquor license included

310 BERING ST - \$99,000 2br, over 1,100 sq feet 610 W 4th - \$70,000 u move it



Captivating 2BR! This home comes fully and nicely furnished. Fabulous upgraded kitchen with newer appliances. Open floor plan w/wood flooring. This one is a winner for that meticulous buyer! 306 Moore - \$169,00

Melissa 443-7368 or Patricia 387-4963

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age" · Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided

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•Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development 515 Steadman Street, Nome





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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT (RURAL HOUSING PROGRAMS) **SEALED BIDSALE**

PROPERTY LOCATED AT: 510 E. L Street, Nome, AK 99762

There will be an open house on Tuesday September 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Sealed bids will be accepted until Friday September 17th at 4:30 p.m. at which time all bids will be opened. All bids must be accompanied by a 10% bid deposit in the form of a certified check or money order. Bidders must request a bid packet from USDA Rural Development and submit their bids in a sealed envelope marked "Sealed Bid Offer". The government reserves the right to reject any or all offers.

Terms of sale: Cash. No Rural Development financing is available.

For further information contact Rural Development at 113 Front Street, Rm. 106, Nome, (907)443-6023 or www.resales.usda.gov.





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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00188CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Toby Milo Henry, Current name of Minor

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-10-00188CI) requesting a name
from (current name) Toby Milo Henry to Milo Merlin Henry. A hearing on this request will be held on September 02, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110

Nome, AK. 8/12-19-26-9/2

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

MINNIE ARLENE TUCKER, Case No. 2NO-10-27 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Michael Tucker has been appointed personal representative of the aboveappointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Michael Tucker, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61. Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110. Nome. Alaska 99762. DATED: August 10, 2010.

H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Michael Tucker Personal Representative, Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written,

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Photo by Amber Bradley LAST LEAP OF SUMMER Athena Hall of Nome jumps off the Grand Central Bridge into the cooling waters.

All Around the Sound

Allison Ivanoff and Preston Bradley of Unalakleet announce the birth of their son Rhylee Wesley Johny Ivanoff, born July 22 at 4:51 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 21" in length. His proud maternal grandparents are Wesley and Carla Ivanoff of Unalakleet. His paternal grandparents are Lonnie and Carol Ivanoff from Unalakleet. His great-grandparents are Harris, Sr. and Ebba Ivanoff, Annabelle Bradley and the late Ransom Bradley, Sr., all of Unalakleet. His proud Amouk Ida Nakarak and the late Andrew Nakarak of Elim; his proudest aun-



Rhylee Wesley Johny Ivanoff

tie is Autumn, and his proudest uncles are Earvin "Boyuk," Kevèn, and Ransom, all of Unalakleet.

Lucky number seven has arrived. Cameron Joseph Allen" Tallimat Malbuk" "Iokienna" Crowe was

born in Anchorage on August 16 weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, 21.5 inches in length. Proud parents Scott Crowe and Gaynelle Johnson of Nome, sisters Vanessa Johnson and Ashley Crowe, brothers Joey, Corey, Dylon and Devon Crowe welcome him home. Paternal grandmother Jay Peterson also joins in with a big



Cameron Joseph Allen" Tallimat Malbuk" "Iokienna" Crowe

hello. Maternal grandparents are Freida Crump of Anchorage and the late Ivan Johnson of Nome.

Katie L. Wilson and Charles B. Ellanna of Nome announce the birth of their son Dade Kierce Ellanna, born June 20, on Father's Day at 10:25 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 10.8 ounces and was 20.5" in length.

Rachel L. Seetook and Abel Apatiki of Wales announce the birth of their daughter Cain Ketlighneghmii Elisha Seetook-Apatiki, born August 8 at 10:14 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 20" in length. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Deborah Apatiki of

Gambell, and Raymond Sr. and Debra Seetook of Wales. Paternal grandparents are Holden Apatiki, Sr. of Gambell, Jacob Ahwinona of Nome, and Arlene Soxie of Unalak-

Susan T. Aningayou and Joseph L. Cross of Nome announce the birth of their son Blade Thomas Cross, born August 14, at 1:20 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 20" in length. Siblings are Chelsea Olsen, Joseph Cross III, Elden Cross, Mya Cross, Lucy Aningayou and Hanalori Aningayou/Calahan. Maternal grandparent is Reginald Aningayou, Sr. of Gambell. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Grace Cross of Palmer.



Wesley Perkins joins TelAlaska as Nome Area **Supervisor**

Wes Perkins has joined TelAlaska as the company's Nome Area Super-

Perkins is a graduate of Nome Public Schools and the University of Alaska Fairbanks, where he earned an applied science degree. He was most recently employed by Nome Public Schools, and previously was an employee of Nome Joint Utilities and the Alaska Department of Transportation. He also operated an Arctic Cat dealership for 20 years in

His public service includes leadership in Seward Peninsula Amateur Radio Club, where he serves as president. He has been on the Nome Volunteer Fire Department for 32 years, holding all positions including chief for seven years until 2007. He is training officer for the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department.

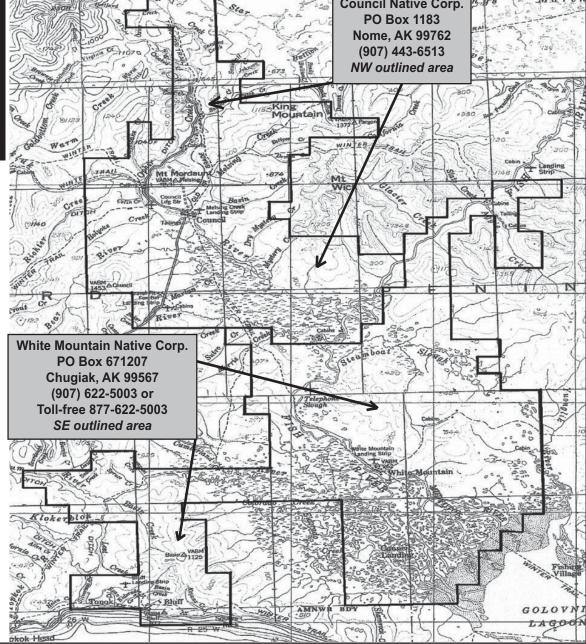
"TelAlaska is pleased strengthen its Nome team with a leader who is well rooted in the community and shares the company value of public service. "His career demonstrates an ability to manage, get things done and easily adapt to and master new technologies. We are very happy to have him help us serve the Nome area," said Brenda Shepard, TelAlaska's chief executive of-

Wesley Perkins

NOTICE TO GUIDES, PILOTS & **SPORT HUNTERS**

- The Public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map is predominately privately owned by Council Native Corporation and its Shareholders, and White Mountain Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- Sport hunting by non-shareholders, guides and their clients, and hunting by aircraft is NOT ALLOWED. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders and descendants of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by non-shareholders, please contact:
- White Mountain Native Corp.: (907) 622-5003 or toll-free at 877-622-5003 •Council Native Corp.: (907) 443-6513

Game Unit 22B - Niukluk and Fish River Area Council Native Corp.



More Legals

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lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified li-censed and insured contractors for the electrical work in a residential home located on Division Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Friday September 3, 2010. Proposals should be submit-

Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave. Nome, AK 99762

INDITION, AN 99762
IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visites are the project site

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified li-censed and insured contractors for the plumbing work in a residential home located on Division Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Friday, September 3, 2010. Proposals should be submitted to:

Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave

Nome, AK 99762
IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Myrna Outwater, Housing Director, at (907)

SFY 2012 BHAP/ESG

The Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) invites non-profit organizations, municipalities, or regional housing authorities to apply for funding under AHFC's SFY2012 Basic Home-less Assistance Program (BHAP). Non-profits or units of local government outside of Anchorage may also apply for SFY2012 Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) funds through this notice. BHAP/ESG funds must be used to provide temporary assistance to homeless and/or near-homeless persons.

less persons.

The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an "Intent to Apply" form available on the internet: http://www.ahfc.us (select Notices, Notices of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the "Intent to Apply" form will subsequently receive login access to the online application process.

To be eligible for funding under this program "Intent to Apply" forms must be received by 5:00 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, September 9, 2010. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding. Forms will only be accepted via email at:

kduncan@ahfc.state.ak.us . Telefax and hard copy forms WILL NOT be accepted. For more information, or if unable to access the "Intent to Apply" form via internet, contact: Kris Duncan, Planning Department Alaska Housing Finance Corporation

4300 Boniface Parkway, PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK. 99510-1020 330-8275 or 1-800-478-2432 (toll-free statewide) 8/26 Homeownership Development Program (HDP)

ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION (AHFC) announces the availability of funding for the Homeownership Development Program (HDP). Funding for the SFY2011 HDP in the amount of \$450,000 is made available through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), HOME Investment Partnerships Program HDP funding may be used for real property acquisition and site improvements for new construction of permanent, single family housing. This is not a solicitation for interested homeowners. Interested homeowners must apply directly to selected Grantees for eligibility approval and funding as-

Eligible applicants include only participants in the USDA's 523 Self-Help Homeownership Pro-

gram, AHFC Community Housing Development Organizations, Community Land Trusts and Habitat for Humanity organizations; funds can only be used for eligible projects outside of the Municipality of Anchorage.

The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an "Intent to Apply" form available on the internet: http://www.ahfc.us (select Notices, Notices of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the "Intent to Apply" form will subsequently processed in the control of the original process. receive login access to the online application

process.

To be eligible for funding under this program, "In-tent to Apply" forms must be received by 4:30 p.m.

Local Anchorage Time, September 9, 2010. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding. Forms will only be accepted via email at: cslover@ahfc.state.ak.us Telefax and hard copy forms WiLL NOT be accepted.

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Colette Slover, Planning Department Alaska Housing Finance Corporation 4300 Boniface Parkway, PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK. 99510-1020 330-8275 or 1-800-478-2432 (toll-free statewide

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- Even as terrible as it may feel right now, let loved ones know that it won't be this bad forever, that these feelings pass in time.
- Encourage each other to do small things to keep yourselves safe, such as wearing a life preserver. Telling people that you want them to be safe communicates that their health and safety and lives are val-
- · Avoid tobacco and alcohol. This sets a healthy example for young people.
- Store guns in safe places. Suicide is typically an impulsive act. If

a family member is depressed, consider moving guns out of your house.

Other organizations have also joined forces to help in suicide prevention. YKHC Behavioral Health's Methamphetamine Suicide Prevention Initiative program has partnered with the Suicide Awareness, Intervention, Prevention, and Healing Coalition and the Bethel Community Partners to work with Tribal Councils to address suicide and engage in prevention activities. YKHC and SAIPH have provided trainings for 18 Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training trainers. These trainers conduct 1-2 hour Suicide Talk meetings and 2-day ASIST training in the villages upon request. The continued on page 17

From Earl Mayac Family: On behalf of my family I would like to acknowledge the following people who came to our needs: Marie and Charlene Saclamana, Walter and Gertrude Analoak, Little Sisters of Jesus-Damien and Alice.

- A special thank you to
- * Michael Minix for digging and covering my husbands grave
- * Grace Minix for the wonderful Eskimo food she cooked Sylvester Ayek for the beautiful burial cross he made
- John and Grace Pullock for the burial clothing
- Raymond and Sylvia Paniataq for the numerous tapes they gave us for our slide show
- Kendra Nichols for working on the tapes for our slide show
- Matthew Tiulana for having to drive us around when needed
- * Howard and Julie Farley
- Adem Bockman
- * Doris Angusuc for putting up a fund raiser for us * Lulu Clark for typing and putting the obituary together
- The Norton Sound hospital staff: Dr. Ledford, Dr. Goslin, PA Salmon, Christine Scholtz, Inpatient nursing staff
- Bering Straits Native Corp: Kim Gooden, Matt Gantley
- Kawerak: Gigi Immigan King Island Community
- King Island Native Corp.
- * People who traveled to be with us and numerous people who stopped by and visited with us and brought food!

Words cannot express how I feel about this community. People in this community are so generous and thoughtful. Thank you! Again thank you.

Sincerly, Leona Mayac

Public Notice of Work in Floodplain

The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has received an application for financial assistance from the City of Nome for water and sewer improvements along the Snake River in Nome, Alaska. This project is known as the Snake River Utilities Crossing and will relocate water and sewer utilities that are currently supported by the existing Snake River Bridge with horizontal directional drill utilities below the channel. EPA has reviewed the environmental impacts of the proposed project and determined that the location of the project will be in the floodplain. It has been determined that there is no practicable alternative to work in this floodplain; however, given that the project would occur below grade, no conversion or loss of floodplain will occur. The basis of this determination is that no alternative locations exist and the services are needed to provide safe and adequate drinking water and sanitation to Nome residents.

For information regarding this notice contact Jennifer Curtis, EPA NEPA Compliance Coordinator at 907-271-6324 or curtis.jennifer@epa.gov.

Unalakleet Native Corporation

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders:

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is 3rd of October 2010. Please write to **Box 100** or call at **(907) 624-3411** to request a nomination form.

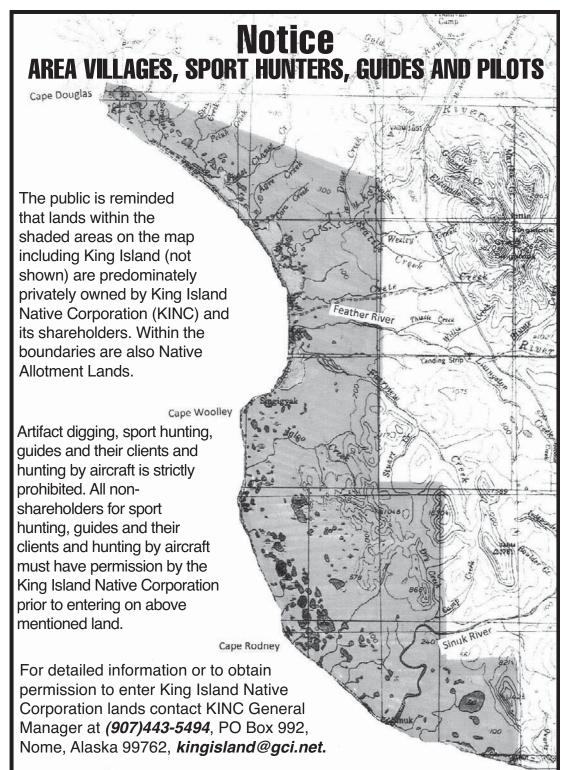
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MSPI program currently funds the participant kits for these trainings and trainer's travel. Up to now, in our district, Chevak has one planned for October at their school, but the dates are not confirmed yet. For more information about MSPI gatherings, ASIST trainings, the SAIPH coalition, Bethel Community Partners or suicide information contact Mary Johnson, MSPI Coordinator at 907-543-6716. I am confident that these programs will help in reducing the prevalence of suicides and helping communities heal and overcome the problems contributing to this very serious issue.

Sen. Lisa Murkowski is in the process of assembling a roundtable meeting in Bethel in the coming months. My staff and I would like to be a part of the meeting and to listen to folks from our district and their thoughts on this crucial matter. While we all try and work together to prevent further suicides, Gallanos pointed out a hard reality on his view of suicide prevention. "The communities need to be part of the solution and not wait for people from outside to address the problem; the communities need to do it on their own." Prevention begins in our families and communities. The life of every member in our communities is valuable. I'd like to encourage our leaders and parents to instill a deep respect for the life of every community member. When someone commits suicide, the entire community hurts. The Statewide Suicide Pre-

vention Council held their quarterly meeting in Kotzebue from Aug.23 through Aug. 25. They took public comments on Aug. 23. For more information, please contact Kate Burkhat at 1-888-464-8920. I encourage constituents and organizations in our district to contact my staff should anyone have suggestions in combating the suicides in Alaska. It could be considered for legislation during the next legislative session. The statewide suicide crisis call center, Careline, is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at 1-877-266-HELP.

Little Diomede Transportation Issue

I am hopeful that the residents of Little Diomede may finally receive the benefit of consistent and safe transportation to and from the island. Along with several other agencies in the state, my office has been working with the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development/Division of Community and Regional Affairs to seek funds to provide safe, consistent, reliable transportation service to the community. In the past, residents were able to fly out of Diomede with Evergreen Helicopters, Inc. whichprovides contracted U.S. mail air service for the community once a week if the weather permits. In the past Evergreen flew mail on a twoengine helicopter from Nome to Diomede with seat tickets available for purchase as mail weight allowed. Usually, this meant only one seat to

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL. SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME. ALASKA ON TUESDAY. OCTOBER 5, 2010, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPA

ELECTION

The polling place for electors will be *Old St. Joseph's Hall, Anvil* City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. Resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Is not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

When a vacancy occurs on the Nome City Council or Nome School Board, the person selected serves until the next regular election when a successor shall be elected to serve the balance of the term.

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING

The Nome Planning Commission will hear a variance request.

Application: Rural Alaska Community Action Program for Edward Muktoyuk Block 33, Lt 16

Reason: Set Back from Lot Line

The meeting will be held on Monday, August 30, 2010 12 PM at the XYZ Center. **104 Division Street** next to City Hall

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.



'U Box 50, Koyuk, Alaska 99753 907-963-3551

KOYUK NATIVE CORPORATION announces an extension of its Section 14 (c) 1 and (c) 2 program. Individuals or organizations who occupied lands on December 18, 1971, which are now owned by Koyuk Native Corporation,

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THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent
"E"	3 Yr.	Jerald Brown
"F"	3 Yr.	Jon Larson

2. One member of the Nome Common Council, to be elected to a 1 year term fulfilling term originally elected 10/08 Seat Vacated 12/14/2009 - Seat appointed 1/12/2010

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
"B"	1 Yr.	Jim West Jr.

3. Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent	
"B"	2 Yr.	Fred Moody	
"D"	3 Yr.	Berda Willson	

4. One member of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent	
"E"	3 Yr.	Kirsten Timbers	

5. One member of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 1 year term fulfilling term originally elected 10/08 – Seat Vacated 5/25/2010 – Appointed 6/22/2010

Seat	Term	Incumbent	
"A"	1 Yr.	Barb Amarok	

6. One member of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 2 year term fulfilling term originally elected 10/09 - Seat Vacated 5/25/2010 -Appointed 6/22/2010

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent	
"C"	2 Yr.	Wilma Osborne	

FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES: August 19, 2010 through September 10, 2010, 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

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Diomede and four seats returning to Nome. In June 2009 the two-engine helicopter had mechanical problems and Evergreen began flying mail only on a single-engine helicopter. While FAA regulations allow passenger service on a single-engine helicopter over open-ocean, as a policy Evergreen will not fly passengers over open-ocean, especially in the Arctic, on a single-engine helicopter.

Diomede has had no passenger helicopter service since, and for only a short time Norton Sound Health Corporation has been able to fund patients only travel in 2009. Their only means to get to and from the island is by a small boat during the summer. Now that summer is coming to an end, service by boat is almost impossible due to vast water and strong currents surrounding the island.

In the winter, the community normally uses an ice runway when the water freezes over. However, some winters aren't cold enough for the ice to freeze over.

I am very concerned about their dire need for continued service. Jamie Ahkinga, city clerk and a tribal council member of Diomede, has been corresponding with my staff and has shared some examples for the needed service. For instance, David Soolook, Sr., an elder who wasn't able to leave the island to be seen by a doctor recently passed away due to lung cancer. "By the time they found the cancer, it was already too late," says Ahkinga. Also, in the fall of 1998, six passengers in a boat presumably drowned since the boat has never been found and the passengers never made it from Wales to Little Diomede. Ahkinga herself is away from the island and says she and her family probably won't be able to go back to Diomede from Wales until October if passenger service does start.

Meanwhile, we are hopeful the community will have reliable and

consistent, year round transportation soon. The Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development/Division of Community and Regional Affairs is the lead agency for this project and has recently submitted a grant to the Office of Aviation Analysis. The grant will seek to restore safe and reliable air transportation to Diomede residents. If funded, the grant can also provide the foundation to apply for future grant funds under the Essential Air Service grant program, under the OAA. Based on grant funding estimates, services will provide only one round-trip flight per week with only four seats available on the helicopter, which is the most basic air service. "Anything more than one day, space-available a week is great for Diomede" says Akhinga. We will continue to work with other agencies toward reliable air service.

Governor appointsts Carpluk to **Education Advisory Task Force**

Recently, the Governor announced his appointments to the Advisory Task Force on Higher Education and Career Readiness. The task force began work on a study of the college and career readiness of Alaska students and remediation issues in postsecondary institutions. The task force was created by the 26th Legislature through Senate Bill 221, which also set up the Alaska Merit Scholarship Program. Governor Parnell appointed Mike Andrews, Donald Bantz, Lenora "Lolly" Carpluk, Keith Hamilton and Fred Villa to the Advisory Task Force on Higher Education and Career Readiness.

I'd like to commend Lolly Carpluk, who is originally from Mountain Village and now lives in Fairbanks. Carpluk is the coordinator of the Alaska Native Teacher Preparation Project at UAF. She served as director of the Future Teachers of Alaska Program for the University of Alaska and instructed the Upward Bound Yup'ik Language and Culture course at UAF.

Carpluk has served in a variety of roles in education, including positions for the Lower Yukon School District, Kuskokwim Community College, Doyon Foundation, and the Yukon Kuskokwim Health Corporation. She earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's degree in education from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Congratulations to Lolly Carpluk on her achievements and success. She will be a valuable asset on the Education Ad-

I'd like to encourage students going back to school, starting or returning to college or any other higher education program to study hard and

visory Task Force.

don't give up. Investing in education is very promising and the benefits are priceless.

Other News

I'd like to congratulate my niece Maronda Olson, formerly of Golovin on her recent marriage to Wayne Johnson of Kiana. They were married on Aug. 7 at the Anchorage Covenant Church. It was a beautiful wedding. I wish them the best in their new life together. The marriage was officiated by Robert Sheldon, originally from Kiana, now living in Noatak.

I'd also like to wish my Chief of Staff Denise Liccioli a safe trip back

to Delaware to spend time with her children and grandchildren. She will be leaving next week and will be available part time until January when she will return to the office full time. She and her husband Cliff and their two dogs will be driving through Canada and across the country. They plan to make several stops along the way, and they expect to arrive in Delaware in mid-September. She is excited and says she's never done anything like it. Have a safe trip Denise! Your work is very much appreciated.

NSEDC 2011 Outside Entity Funding Program Applications are now available for the 2011 funding cycle

Application submission deadline: October 15, 2010

Proposal applications must be delivered to the NSEDC Anchorage office by 4:00 p.m. or postmarked by the deadline date. Faxed or emailed applications will not be accepted. Early submissions are encouraged.

> Mail or deliver original applications to: Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, AK 99501

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com



Additional Contact Information: Roy Ashenfelter, Community Development Coordinator roy@nsedc.com or 888-650-247

Galsy Ashenfelter, Community Benefits Specialist galsy@nsedc.com or 800-650-2248

Paul Ivanoff III, Community Benefits Director pivanoff@nsedc.com, 800-385-3190

Court

Week ending 9/20

Civil FIA Card Services, N.A. vs. Nagaruk, Rodney P.; Debt - District Court In the Matter of: Mork, Alex Quinn New Name: Bahnke, Alex Quinn; Change of Name of Minor

Small Claims

No current Small Claims on file

Week ending 8/20 State of Alaska v. Patrick Omiak Jr. (3/17/82); 2NO-10-485CR Count 1: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 8/14/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Consecutive to count 2; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 8/14/10); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Patrick Omiak Jr. (3/17/82); 2NO-10-485CR Count 2: Introduce Alcohol to Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 8/14/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 8/14/10), subject

to the following conditions, same as count 1.

State of Alaska v. Susan Dexter (7/20/80); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 8/12/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 7 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 7 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 8/17/10 not later than 7pm; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Floyd Crumbley (6/28/58); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006226; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original

judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Daniel D. Johnson (10/7/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129121; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 2 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Nimeron Mike (5/17/76); Notice of Dismissal; Charge

7/29;

001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/16/10. State of Alaska v. Roy Turner (3/23/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001:

Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/16/10. State of Alaska v. Delia Oozevaseuk (3/28/58); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129148; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Justina Pete (6/27/67); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 8/14/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended;

Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Jessica Ivanoff (5/7/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110001087; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, shall report to AMCC not later than 7pm on 9/21/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs office, Anchorage.

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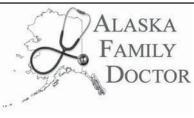
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ON THE RUN-Runners young and no-so-young leave the starting line of the open race during the Nome Invitational cross country race Saturday at Nome-Beltz High School.

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NECK AND NECK—Zach Sullivan (left) and Jeff Rose sprint to the finish line in the open race at the Nome Invitational cross country meet Aug. 28. For full results and more photos, see page 16.

Foster claims primary win

By Tyler Rhodes

While the state was just coming to grips Aug. 25 with the fact that it was going to be a long wait for the outcome of Alaska's Republican primary race for U.S. Senate, Nome's Neal Foster was getting ready to hop on a jet for Anchorage to huddle with fellow Democrats.

Fresh off his win in the primary and uncontested for his state House seat in the general election, Foster said he was being called to the big city to talk committee assignments. According to unofficial results, Foster garnered 831 votes district-wide to Vincent Beans' 601.

Foster, who is from Nome, essentially carried the communities in the northern portion of House District 39, which sprawls from Wales and most of the Seward Peninsula all the way south beyond the mouth of the Yukon River and the communities of Scammon Bay, Hooper Bay and Chevak. Beans, who is from Mountain Village in the southern portion of the district,

won the vote in most of the southern communities. Interestingly, Beans lost by one vote, 51-52, in his hometown.

Foster ran as the incumbent after being appointed to the seat to fill the shoes of his father who died while in office after a long bout with kidney disease. Foster's House seat was the only local election decided in the Aug. 24 vote.

Miller/Murkowski race results are clear in Dist. 39

In the statewide race garnering the most attention, District 39 came to a clear decision, strongly backing incumbent Lisa Murkowski for U.S. Senate over challenger Joe Miller. As of press time Tuesday, state election officials were counting and evaluating approximately 15,000 absentee and questioned ballots in the race that was still too close to call. Miller's earlier lead of nearly 1,700 votes had narrowed to approximately 1,300 by

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Aukon found guilty of manslaughter

By Tyler Rhodes

A chapter in the sad tale of a dark road, too much drinking and a deadly collision came to a close Aug. 26 when a jury in Nome found Danny Wayne Aukon Jr. guilty of manslaughter for the Sept. 6, 2009 death of Charles Bergamaschi.

Aukon, 50, struck Bergamaschi with his 1997 Ford F-150 pickup at approximately 5:30 a.m. on that dark September morning while

driving on the wrong side of the road after a night of drinking. According to a deputy state medical examiner who testified during the four-day trial, Bergamaschi, who was 54, likely died instantly or within a few seconds after the impact. After stepping out of the truck and seeing he had struck a person, Aukon got back in and drove home without calling or telling any-

one what happened.

The jury also found Aukon guilty of driv-

ing under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident while failing to render assistance to the injured. Aukon was also indicted on a fourth charge of witness tampering, however, that charge was dropped before the case went to trial.

It took the jury roughly two hours to reach the three verdicts, which when read by Superior Court Judge Ben Esch spurred muffled sobs in the courtroom gallery where relatives of both Aukon and Bergamaschi had sat for the duration of the trial. Sentencing in the matter is scheduled for Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m. at the Nome Courthouse. The manslaughter conviction alone has a presumptive sentence of seven

Through witness testimony and questioning

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School board mulls scores, grads and dropouts

By Tyler Rhodes

The Nome Board of Education received its first report Aug. 24 on the results of the district's performance on the state's standardized tests last year.

Janeen Sullivan, the district's director of curriculum and former principal of Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High, gave

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the board a run down, sorting out the pile of numbers and statistics that determine whether or not the elements within the district made what was is deemed "adequate yearly progress (AYP)."

Sullivan started out by countering the state's report that the Nome Youth Facility did not make AYP. The state reported the school, which houses students referred by the court system or authorities, did not clear the hurdle due to only 50 percent of its enrolled students (three out of six) taking the test. The state requires that 95 percent of enrolled students—or all but two students if fewer than 40 are enrolled—take the tests which are administered in April each year.

According to Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde, the district incorrectly reported the youth facility's enrollment data to the state, resulting in the failing grade. Three of the students reported as enrolled actually started attending the facility after the tests had already begun. They should not have been reported to the state as enrolled at the facility at the time of the testing.

Despite the mistake, Wehde said the state's report will stand as is. "It is irrevocably immune to change," he said. "If you factor in the correct information, [the youth facility] made it, but that is of no consequence to the State of Alaska. It was a clerical error on our part."

The state report shows the youth facility meeting the AYP requirements in all other categories, which include reading, writing and math tests, as well as graduation rate. Last year the district argued that the youth facility was incorrectly shown to not make AYP due to an error in how the state determined its graduation rate. While some students do graduate from the youth facility, most return

to their home schools once their term at the facility is finished.

In addition to giving a grade for an entire school or program, the reports are broken down into several categories to show how segments of the district's population are performing. These subsets are delineated along ethnic lines, such as Caucasian, African American and Alaska Native. Data is also singled out for students with disabilities and economically disadvantaged students.

At Nome-Beltz, students in all categories met the AYP goals. At Nome Elementary School, the school as a whole failed to hit the target on the reading and writing tests while scoring proficient in math. The results within the Alaska Native population at the school mirrored the results for the school as a whole. Caucasian, multi-ethnic and economically disadvantaged elemen-

tary students were reported to have made the cut in both the language and math categories. There were too few special-needs, Hispanic, Asian or African American elementary students taking the test for their results to be revealed. For privacy reasons, the state will not release data for a category if only a few students make up that group.

David Keller, the elementary school's new principal, said efforts this year will focus on improving the school's result for 2010-2011. He said the school has a restructured fifth- and sixth-grade program and will have a refocused tutoring program through Nome Eskimo Community. Keller also spoke of the need to address the social and emotional needs of the students. "If they come in scared or angry, they are not going to improve

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

It is not too late! Friday, September 10, 4:30 p.m. is the candidate filing deadline for our municipal elections. There are three seats on the Nome Common Council, two on the Utility Board, and three School Board seats.

From the ad running in the *Nugget*, I got the impression that all persons listed had filed for re-election. I was wrong. It was a listing of seats up for election and the current office holders.

In fact, as of this writing, only three people have signed up - all incumbents: Jerald Brown (Common Council), Fred Moody (Utility Board), Wilma Osborne (School

Granted, sometimes whether or not to file is a strategic waiting game on the part of some. Why wait? If you have an interest in serving Nome in any of these important positions, file now!

Nome citizens are public spirited and active. Too often, though, we may believe we don't have the education, background, or support to seek public office.

However, in the past several years, we have all seen the deep commitment to the well-being of our city through citizen participation in community events, responses to those in need, attendance and speaking out in public hearings and at town hall meetings. Nomeites have courage, commitment and a willingness to speak out for the good of our community, especially for the good of our future — our children.

Every current and former office holder is a citizen concerned about this city. A feisty, very wise, pragmatic, and current official told me several years ago she would gladly not run again if someone with her same dedication to Nome would step forward to take her place. Now, that's a tough one! They're all tough ones. Responsible ones.

Do you feel strongly enough about more than one issue facing our city? Do you have an abiding interest in the continued long-term well-being of our city? Are you willing to learn about issues other than those with which you're most concerned? Ask questions? Hear answers and ask more questions? Do you talk to your

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neighbors and friends? Can you communicate those concerns to other people without getting emotional? Do you take those concerns seriously

even if they do not represent your own views? Are you able to seek out

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A Look at the Past



Photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

PRICELESS - Eskimo handmade baskets for sale in Teller, Alaska. Sorry, the cute little guys are not included! Circa 1905.

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Editorial

Listen up, students

It's the start of a new year. All shining new faces have found their seats in the classrooms round Nome and the Bering Strait school districts. The spic and span newly painted walls and gleaming waxed floors, the smell of paste and Pinesol combine with the renewal of old friendships and forging of new ones. New teachers, new textbooks and a fresh new year ahead, you are starting with a clean slate.

Do your best to take advantage of the learning opportunities at your fingertips. Take challenging courses that teach you to think and solve problems. Keep up with your homework. Seek help when you need it. Your teachers will take time to help you understand your lessons. Prepare yourself for class. Get to bed on time... no late night video games. Get up in time to eat a good breakfast and get to class on time. Your parents can help you with many of these rules, but the real motivation has to come from you, the student. Your job is to get yourself educated.

Remember, what you learn is yours for life and no one can take it away from you. And what you don't learn, well that's yours too. Have a good year and do your homework. — N.L.M.—

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Alaska State news

Compiled by Diana Haecker Two police officers killed in Hoonah

Two Hoonah policemen were killed by a gunman on Saturday. The slain policemen were identified as Officer Matthew Tokuoka, 39, and Sergeant Anthony Wallace, 32. Troopers say that at the time of the shooting, Wallace was on duty and spoke with off-duty officer Tokuoka on the street. Tokuoka was in his car with his family, when shots rang and Wallace was hit. Tokuoka got out of the car to help and was also shot. Troopers say that after the shooting, the gunman Hoonah resident John Marvin, Jr., 45, barricaded himself at his house on Front Street in Hoonah from Saturday night until Monday morning. The standoff ended when Marvin walked out the door and was arrested. The motive for the shootings is not yet clear. A Coast Guard helicopter transported one of the wounded police officers to Juneau and got Juneau police department's SWAT team to Hoonah via boat. Hoonah police, the U.S. Forest Service, Alaska Wildlife Troopers, Alaska State Trooper Special Emergency Reaction Teams from Anchorage, Fairbanks and Mat-Su as well as patrol troopers were called in to help. School was canceled on Monday and residents of Hoonah were asked to stay away from Front Street during the standoff.

After his surrender on Monday morning, John Marvin, Jr. was arrested and charged with two counts of first-degree murder. Governor Sean Parnell ordered state flags lowered to half-staff in honor and memory of Matthew Tokuoka and Anthony Wallace.

Robber killed in Anchorage

Anchorage police report that a man who tried to rob a home was shot and killed during the robbery on Sunday. The police responded to a call when neighbors heard gunshots. The officers found that one man was shot and killed and another man was seriously injured by a blunt object during the robbery. The injured victim was transported to a local hospital. The deceased man was one of the intruders and the injured man is a tenant at the residence, police say. No arrests have been made and police

released no further information or names as of press time.

Man killed when running from the law

On Saturday, a man running from Anchorage police officers was hit and killed by a vehicle in Anchorage. Police had responded to the report of a domestic dispute in the area and as officers arrived, the suspect ran from the scene across Bragaw where he lost his footing. He fell on the southbound lanes and was struck and killed by a vehicle. The victim was identified as Peter Beatty, 24, of Anchorage. The police had warrants



Two die in plane crash

In the latest in a string of small airplane crashes this summer, two men were killed on Tuesday when their Piper PA-11 crashed nose-first into a sandbar along the Susitna River. Troopers identified them as Brandon Reiley, 28, and Seth Holden, 29. The crash was discovered when Alaska Air National guardsmen flying a training mission heard an emergency signal from the plane. According to the rescue coordination center, the guardsmen spotted a plume of smoke approximately 10 miles away and headed toward the scene on the Susitna River to investigate. Two helicopters were able to land, and guardsmen extinguished the fire and found the two bodies. The National Transportation Safety Board and the Alaska State Troopers investigating the crash.

Small plane makes emergency landing on highway

Troopers report that a small airplane landed safely on the Parks Highway before it crashed into a road sign and rolled into a ditch north of Trapper Creek. Pilot Kenneth Wasche, 43, and his passenger Koren Wasche, 43, both of Anchorage landed on the highway for 'emergency reasons," troopers said. Troopers say the pilot was concerned about fuel and decided to land. The plane came to a stop when the nose of the Piper PA-14 struck an embankment at Mile 137. Alcohol was not a factor in the crash. No other vehicles were reported involved in the landing or crash. The FAA and National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the accident.

Roy Agloinga appointed to state council on the arts

Governor Sean Parnell appointed Roy Agloinga and four other Alaskans to the State Council on the Arts. Agloinga, originally of White Mountain, is the chief administrative officer of the Norton Sound Health Corporation and is the co-organizer and founder of Tupagvik Inc., a nonprofit corporation. He formerly served as the mayor of the Village of White Mountain, as rural affairs coordinator in the Anchorage mayor's office, as tribal affairs director for Kawerak, Inc., and as a public information specialist for the University of Washington.

Former Sen. Ted Stevens to be buried at Arlington

Funeral arrangements for former Senator Ted Stevens were finalized and the Stevens family announced last week that his final resting place be at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D.C., Stevens will be buried on Sept. 28 in a ceremony with relatives and friends. In a statement the family said the decorated World War II pilot and president pro tempore of the Senate will be buried with honors. The 86year-old Stevens was one of five people killed August 9 in a plane crash while on a fishing trip near Dillingham.

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September 2 - September 8

EVENT

PLACE

TIME

Thursday, September 2

Tennis (call ahead please)

*Tennis (call ahead please)
*The Joys of Stress video
*Choices in Childbirth video Strength Training with Robin

*Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Water Aerobics *City League Volleyball *Swing Dancing *Thrift Shop

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Friday, September 3

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Quiet Time
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*New Baby Care video
*Child Abuse and Neglect video
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer
Fairweather arrives

Nome Rec Center

8 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday, September 4

*UMW Thrift Shop *Stages of Labor video *I am Your Child video

*Pick-up Basketball

*Kindergym Great Bath Tub Race

Open Gym
The Miracles of Life video
abor Day Rubber Duck Race
Breastfeeding video
Water Aprobies

Water Aerobies Adult Drop-In Volleyball

*AA Meeting
City Hall Closed
Carrie M. McLain Museum

Open Gym

Methodist Church Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Port of Nome

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 5

*Sacred Trust video Prematernal Home *Things my Mother Never Told me video Prematernal Home

Monday, September 6

Enjoy Labor Day!

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Tuesday, September 7

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*Open Gym *Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Social Services class

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*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
*Strength Training with Robin
*StDs: Key to Prevention video
*Lap Swim Pool
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center
*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala
*Open Swim Pool
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)
*Thrift Shop
*Adult Drop-In Volleyball Nome Rec Center
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Wednesday, September 8

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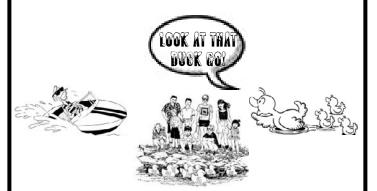
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Planning panel OKs access ramp for elder

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Planning Commission met Monday and approved a housing code variance on set back from the lot line requirements to permit building an access ramp for one of Nome's senior citizens.

The ramp will go on the east side of Edward Muktoyuk Sr.'s home at 705 E. Third Ave. RurAL CAP Senior Access Program grant funds will hire a crew through Nome Eskimo Housing Community Program with labor, materials and other expenses provided.

Muktoyuk applied and was found eligible for the project that will involve removal of an existing ramp at 210 W. Second Ave. and use of those materials to make a 30 ft. by 4 ft. access ramp on the east side of the Muktoyuk home, according to the variance application considered at a special meeting at noon Aug. 30 at XYZ Senior Center. The project will put a new landing at the southeast corner of the house at the top of the ramp, and install two new exterior doors at the southeast entrance.

Variance needed?

Nome building codes require structures to be five feet back from the lot line and 10 feet back from the street boundary. The ramp will be four feet wide. The house is approximately



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

EASIER ACCESS—Edward Muktoyuk Sr. will have an access ramp to enter his home after Nome Eskimo Community builds it on the east (left) side of the house.

nine feet from the eastern property line, with sewer and water service arctic boxes sticking two feet out from the east wall of the house. If

built as planned, the bottom of the ramp at the northeast corner by the street will not conform to the required five-foot setback but be only three feet from the lot line. Hence, RurAL CAP asked the planning panel to grant a variance to allow the ramp to go partially into the setback.

Commissioner Charlie Weiss commented that codes require a landing after 25 feet of length, and that he could not see how the ramp would not violate the 10-foot setback regulation at the street. Commissioner Randy Romenesko wondered why the ramp could not go on the west side of the house where there would be more room.

As commissioners leaned over the table to hear vacationing NEC housing program head Glen Pardy on Commissioner Greg Smith's mobile phone, Pardy assured the panel that he and the NEC crew would make sure the ramp did not project into the street setback. Pardy ruled out the west side of the house for the ramp as there are two oil tanks and stands on that side as well as a covered shed in the way.

The commission voted unanimously to approve the variance. Work will begin soon to meet a funding deadline. Commissioners agreed that if Pardy finds the street setback will be breached, he could come back with a request for another variance.

Francis S. Alvanna, whose house at 707 E. Third Ave. is to the east of Muktoyuk's, was duly notified of the variance request and attended the hearing, but reserved comment.

School board

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their reading scores," he told the board.

Keller also said the school needs to develop support from several segments of the community, including parents, staff and the students, themselves. He also mentioned the inclusion of culturally relevant instruction. "It has to make sense to all of our students," he said.

Sullivan reported that the district as a whole did not make AYP in regard to the performance of special education students in the language and math tests, scoring only 22 percent proficient in both categories. Keller, who is the district's special education director in addition to being elementary principal, said the evaluation of whether students with disabilities make AYP is problematic. "Since AYP appeared as a component of the No Child Left Behind Act, I thought it was a poor way to track the growth of

special-needs students," he said. "Not making AYP affirms they are special-needs students."

Conversely, he noted that the schools may need to question the categorization of students as "special needs" when they are able to meet the testing targets. "We are forced into this paradigm of evaluating special-needs students in this manner," he said.

The high point of the report came in regard to Nome-Beltz and its return to making AYP for the first time in two years, and doing so by a large jump in its test scores. The junior high/high school saw its language and math scores climb by approximately 10 percent in each category. "Ten percent gains is remarkable improvement," superintendent Jon Wehde told the board. "To have that much improvement come forward in just a year's time is a significant gain."

New principal Steve Gast said Nome-Beltz will focus on several different areas to ensure the

school continues to meet AYP as well as steer students toward graduation and success beyond high school. He cited continued support of a mentoring program as well as credit recovery programs for students who start to fall behind by not passing certain classes. He also said he wanted to see education plans developed for each student at Nome-Beltz as they enter the school in seventh grade.

In her report, Sullivan also touched on the performance of home-schooled students and the district's charter school, Anvil City Science Academy. Both programs continued their strong performance in making AYP each year.

Dropout/graduation rates addressed

At the request of board members, administration officials addressed the district's dropout rate during the Aug. 24 meeting.

Sullivan reported a rising number of dropouts over the past few years, climbing from 2.6 percent

in 2004-2005 to 7.7 percent in 2008-2009. She said a mentoring program and clubs were developed at Nome-Beltz to help address the problem. Gast also addressed the idea of establishing a credit recovery program for students falling behind.

The discussion was spurred after board member Barb Amarok expressed her worries over the number of dropouts at a previous meeting. At the Aug. 24 work session, she read a lengthy statement summing up her thoughts on the matter. She said she felt there was too much an emphasis on punishing students who ran afoul of rules and not enough attention to the overall school climate in the past.

The discussion also covered the graduation rate at the school, which has dipped from a high of 96.2 percent in 2001-2002 to 73.2 percent in 2009-2010. The rate does not directly correspond with the dropout rate, as the two are calculated using different methods.

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Tuesday afternoon. Overall, there are expected to be more than 25,000 outstanding ballots to be counted in addition to those tallied on election day.

In Nome, 103 voters cast ballots for Miller, while 137 voted for Murkowski. A closer look at Nome's tallies shows that Miller actually did carry one precinct, winning 55-51 in Nome's precinct No. 1. It was the only precinct he took throughout the entire district. Miller paid a campaign visit to Nome in early August.

District-wide, Murkowski carried much more favor, winning 612 votes to Miller's 240.

Sticking with the trend to lean more to the left, more voters in the district cast Democratic ballots than those for the Republican candidates. Voters who are registered as Democrats or Republicans are given ballots for their respective party. Independents and members of smaller parties are given their choice of ballot.

Scott McAdams, the prevailing Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, also garnered the most votes in District 39. McAdams, who is currently mayor of Sitka, took 598 votes district-wide, beating Jacob Kern (279), Frank Vondersaar (237) and Fredrick Haase (159). Voters in Nome also largely favored McAdams.

In the race for Alaska's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, incumbent Don Young easily gained Republican support in District 39 and in Nome. Overall in the district, Young won with 736 votes against Sheldon Fisher (64) and John Cox (38). Young also decisively won the primary race statewide.

Young will go on to face the only Democrat who ran in the primary, Harry Crawford.

Local governor/lt. governor votes mirror state results

As was the case statewide, District 39 voters backed incumbent Gov. Sean Parnell and challenger Ethan Berkowitz on the Republican and Democratic tickets, respectively. Parnell easily carried the Republican vote in the district with 623 votes compared to Bill Walker's 121. Ralph Samuels eked out 54 votes. Sam Little, the singing truck driver, only received 25 votes in the district.

A winter visit by Democrat Hollis French to Nome apparently did little to convince area voters. Berkowitz easily carried Nome and the district, taking 779 votes district-wide. Alaska Independent candidate Donald Wright made a decent showing in the race, picking up 305 votes in the district.

For lieutenant governor, Democrat Diane Benson easily gained the majority of votes in Nome, the district and the state. The Republican race was a much closer contest with Mead Treadwell also winning at the local, district and state level. In District 39 results, Treadwell was closely trailed by Fairbanks businessman and state Rep. Jay Ramras. Treadwell won with 340 votes district-wide to Ramras' 262.

Ballot measures

Voters also decided two ballot

measures in the primary. Ballot Measure 2, concerning the notification of parents when minor teens seek an abortion, passed by just 26 votes in the district (1,158-1,132). Statewide the measure passed by 55.5 percent. In contrast, Nome voters were not in favor of the measure with 267 voting yes compared to 297 voting no.

The second ballot measure, concerning the use of public funds in lobbying or campaigning, failed locally, in the district and statewide. Nome voters cast 323 votes against the measure while 231 voted yes. District 39 voters panned the measure by casting 1,478 no votes compared to 775 yes votes. Statewide, the measure failed with 62.2 percent of the electorate voting no.



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torney Bob Lewis, a picture emerged of a night of drinking, driving and rabbit hunting along the Nome-Council Highway by Aukon, son Michael Aukon, 20, and neighbor Bert Karmun. Testimony from the younger Aukon and Karmun gave a rough sketch of the three meeting at a friend's camp on the highway near Nuuk, east of Nome, and leaving sometime around 10 p.m., Sept. 5 to head east toward Council and hunt for rabbits. The trio went as far as the East Fork area, approximately 10 miles past Solomon, before turning around and heading back to Nome. Testimony indicated the three continued drinking beer throughout the trip.

Danny Aukon did not take the stand to testify.

As the pickup approached the east edge of Nome, near Swanberg's Dredge, Aukon struck and killed Bergamaschi. "All of the sudden there he was. I slammed on the brakes and boom," Aukon said in a recorded interview with Nome Police Department Sgt. Byron Redburn a few hours after the fatal collision. Over and over in the interview, Aukon repeated that Bergamaschi "came out of nowhere."

According to testimony from a former Anchorage Police Department Officer and vehicle collision expert, as well as Aukon's recorded interview with Sgt. Redburn, the truck was likely traveling between 35 and 40 mph at the time of the collision.

At the time of the impact, Michael Aukon was sitting in the passenger seat while Karmun slept in the back of the crew cab. Karmun testified that he was awakened by the collision and climbed to the front seat where he could see the father and son standing over Bergamaschi. Michael Aukon testified that he and his father looked at the body for less than a minute before the elder Aukon told him to get back in the truck.

Karmun testified that Danny Aukon told him to keep quiet about the incident so that no one would know what happened. Michael Aukon, however, said he could not remember words to that effect after the incident. Both Karmun and Danny Aukon were believed to be carrying cellular phones at the time of the collision.

In his recorded interview Sgt. Redburn asked Aukon why he did not report the accident. "Things happened so fast. I didn't want to get caught," Aukon told Redburn.

"Basically the reason you didn't stop and render aid is because you were drunk," Redburn said. "I stopped," Aukon replied. "I mean render aid by calling 911 and getting all the cops and stuff out there," Redburn said.

"I should have," Aukon replied. "Had you been sober and been thinking clearly you would have," Redburn said. "I would have. It's because I had been drinking, it's the reason why I got scared," Aukon said.

Around noon, approximately six to 6 1/2 hours after the accident, Aukon's blood was drawn and was later tested to show a blood-alcohol content of 0.141 percent. The legal

"It simply doesn't make sense that if you just killed a person, you can just go home."

- District Attorney John Eartman

limit for operating a vehicle is 0.08 percent; percentages above 0.2 are generally considered to show serious intoxication, a level of 0.35 to 0.4 percent can represent potentially fatal alcohol poisoning.

Brandi Barnett, a forensic scientist at the state crime lab, testified that using a process called retrograde extrapolation, she was able to estimate that Aukon's blood alcohol level near the time of the collision would have been between 0.210 percent and 0.291 percent, or an average of 0.243 percent. Barnett said those figures assumed that Aukon had not drank any more alcohol between the time his blood was drawn and the collision, and that his body had absorbed all the alcohol he had drank. In his interview with Redburn, Aukon said he had not drank since he had struck Bergamaschi.

Aukon also agreed to a breath test for alcohol at the time of his interview with Redburn. That test, which Redburn said was administered around 1:20 p.m., showed a result of 0.112 percent.

According to toxicology tests performed by deputy state medical examiner Robert Whitmore, Bergamaschi's blood-alcohol content was 0.243 percent. Police officer Ian Koenig testified seeing Bergamaschi approximately an hour before his death, appearing intoxicated but happy along the east end of Fifth Avenue.

In his interview with Sgt. Redburn, Aukon was pretty upfront about his state of intoxication. "Everybody's drunk?" Redburn asked. "Yes," Aukon replied.

"What were you drinking?" Redburn asked. "Beer," Aukon answered. "What kind?" he asked. "Coors

Light," Aukon replied.
"Was anybody else in shape for driving, or is it safe to say everyone's pretty much hammered?" Redburn asked a few minutes later in the interview. "Pretty much," Aukon replied.

A dark moment on a dark road

Just where Charles Bergamaschi was and what he was doing in those few seconds before Aukon's maroon F-150 pickup struck him will never be known. Danny Aukon in his recorded interview with Sgt. Redburn said Bergamaschi suddenly appeared from the beach side of the road and was waving his hands above his head just before the impact. From the evidence it was impossible to tell whether Bergamaschi was walking along the road or running into it.

What is known is that Bergamaschi was struck near the south side of the road, and to hit him, Aukon

had to be essentially driving completely in the south lane, the lane oncoming traffic would have used. It is also known that Bergamaschi was wearing dark clothing and was in or just on the edge of the roadway in an area where there is a large pullout between the road and beach. Had he been walking farther to the south in that pullout, he may have kept out of the path of cars.

Dr. Whitmore, the deputy state medical examiner, was able to give a long list of the injuries Bergamaschi sustained, but was unable to determine on which side of his body he was struck. Michael Aukon said Bergamaschi's body came to rest on the side of the road. In his interview with Sgt. Redburn, Danny Aukon said he called to Bergamaschi to ask if he was OK. Aukon said he got no response and didn't see any movement. He said he never touched Bergamaschi or checked for a pulse.

It wasn't until sometime just after 7 a.m. that another passerby took enough notice of Bergamaschi to stop and get a closer look. Garrett Cooper had just finished his shift at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and was taking a drive to "debrief," as he called it, after work. Cooper testified that he saw something out of the corner of his eye, particularly noting a shoe sticking out. He said he turned his car around and got out to take a closer look. He recognized Bergamaschi and flagged down a passing motorist and used his phone to call 911.

That call quickly brought police investigators to the scene. They were still mapping out evidence along the road when Karmun walked into police headquarters to tell what he had seen.

Sgt. Redburn attempted to have

Karmun call Aukon and record the phone call. Two attempts failed when Aukon's wife refused to wake him for the calls. Redburn then proceeded to Aukon's house, which is located near his own.

Redburn said he found the maroon truck with a fresh dent on the hood and busted grill parked in its normal location. He found Aukon in his house in bed. He briefly interviewed Aukon in the house and then took him to Norton Sound Health Corp. to get a blood sample. From there the two spoke at the police station.

Defense: "Every single one of you have done it."

Attorney Lewis based his defense largely on the question of whether the fatal collision could have occurred between Bergamaschi and any reasonable driver in the area, whether they were sober or not. "Danny Aukon caused the death of Charles Bergamaschi," Lewis told the jury during his opening argument. "The problem is going to be, was it a crime or was it an accident?"

Lewis did not deny that his client had been drinking and driving, nor that he struck and killed Bergamaschi.

Lewis argued that drivers on the Council Highway often drive in the center or even opposing lane of traffic based on the road conditions. Whether it's wrong or right, he said, it is not an unusual practice. "Use your common sense. People drive all over this road without being impaired," he said in his closing arguments.

Lewis also gave two hypothetical examples of collisions. The first was of a driver running over a child while trying to get past an easily visible group of kids on bicycles in the roadway. The second assumed a driver

traveling in the dark of night on an empty stretch of highway toward the Icy View subdivision and hitting a snowmachiner who was attempting to jump the road at a high rate of speed with the snowmachine's lights off.

Lewis contended the circumstances surrounding his client's situation were more like the second example than the first. Like an unlit snowmachine flying out into the middle of the roadway in the pitch dark, Lewis argued it was not reasonable for Aukon to expect or be on the ready for a pedestrian to jump in front of his car at 5:30 a.m. on the Council Highway. "Mr. Aukon's driving is just as reasonable as anyone's here in this room," Lewis told the jurors. "The question is, were you lucky enough to avoid the person jumping the road?"

Calling the idea of Bergamaschi jumping in front of the truck "ridiculous," District Attorney Earthman argued that by being as drunk as he was and being behind the wheel, Aukon was knowingly placing others at risk. "People know driving drunk is very dangerous because people get killed," Earthman told the jury.

Lewis also tried to argue that despite his drinking, Aukon was still able to properly drive his car. "Yes, he was drinking and driving," Lewis said. "Was he impaired? No."

Earthman countered by arguing that if the collision were truly an accident, it would not have occurred along the edge of the east-bound lane. "If it was an accident, it would have been in the middle of the road," Earthman said. "A substantial factor is Mr. Aukon is in the wrong lane because he is drunk." He pointed out that if even if the car would have been in the exact center of the road, Bergamaschi would not have been hit.

Lewis also tried to establish his client's innocence in regard to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident without rendering aid to the injured. Arguing that a dead person does not constitute an injured person, Lewis said the state statute did not require Aukon to try and offer help to Bergamaschi.

"That's just plain ridiculous," Earthman countered. "It simply doesn't make sense that if you just killed a person, you can just go home."

The jury apparently agreed.



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Lack of coordination holds back sustainable rural development in Alaska, report finds

By Diana Haecker

In July the Denali Commission came out with a report to shed light on the barriers to sustainable rural community development. And the answer to that was found in the lack of coordination, at least at the federal agency level.

The report titled "Sustainable Rural Communities" comes at the request of Senator Mark Begich and after the well-publicized whirlwind tours of numerous United States secretaries, including the heads of the Departments of Energy, Housing and Urban Development, Education and Agriculture to rural Alaska in August 2009. The commission sought input from federal agencies to identify the barriers to sustainable rural communities in Alaska.

The agencies' comments said that Alaska's challenges consist of very little infrastructure, high energy costs and high cost of living, no water and sewer in many villages, very few jobs and a convoluted system that is not well-equipped to address the issues. One of the main findings of the report says that there is a need for a lead agency in Alaska that would bring federal agencies in "alignment." The report says, "Even with the best of intentions, agency personnel and program specialists often institute a 'top-down' approach." The report points out that this is evident in research plan development and implementation all the way through policy formulation. "Agencies tend to follow the past practice of internal plan/design preparation followed by a

request for community input," reads the report. This needs to change and the agencies suggest that unless there is true collaboration at all stages of a new project, there will not be buy-in at the community level. As an example of collaboration, the report quotes the relationship between villages, tourists and national park lands. "In many areas of rural Alaska, becoming communities are comfortable increasingly with providing services to visitors interested in learning about their culture, community and surrounding locals and tribes feel left out in planning stages and only have an opportunity to comment on a drafted version of a plan or resource development project.

In order to make sense of all the funding resources available for Alaskans, the Denali Commission also said that there is a need for a coordinated central "clearing house" providing information on funding that is available by the many federal agencies in Alaska.

The report also suggests a regional approach to building

relocation – is difficult because low ratio projects are unlikely to be funded. The Corps suggests developing statewide interagency plans for rock and material sources at reasonable cost to minimize transportation costs.

While calling for local financial commitments, the report also says that federal agencies should be focusing on the regional and community approach and provide the community what it really wants rather than what bureaucrats think they want.

Another barrier to sustainability is the lack of westerners understanding of the meaning of subsistence. "Subsistence and cash economies often are in conflict," says the report. "The epistemology of traditional knowledge is poorly understood and frequently dismissed by western scientists and decision and policy makers."

The report suggests developing a regulatory structure that follows the intent of Title VIII of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act. This requires a rural priority for subsistence uses when shortages or allocation decisions between user groups require accommodation or a preference. It calls for an end to the confusion stemming from the overlap between State and Federal wildlife and fisheries management and when differences between laws exist in the management of subsistence activities.

In other areas, the report finds

that federal agencies should support the development of basic transportation infrastructure and subsidize local barge or air companies to ensure continued service to small communities.

The Denali Commission, a federal agency, is charged with increasing government effectiveness and coordinating state and federal efforts in the development of Alaska. Federal agencies that contributed to the report are the Denali Commission, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Coast Guard, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Forest Service, USDA Rural Development, the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, NOAA, the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human services, Housing and Urban Development, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish & Wildlife, National Park Service, EPA Service Federal Highway Administration.

The Denali Commission pointed out that its own existence is up for reauthorization with the 2012 Farm Bill. The commission opened a comment period to include the state, private and tribal organizations to weigh in on their report. They want the public to identify the top five internal and interagency barriers to sustainable community development. The commission also seeks to identify specific "fixes" or solutions to those barriers, federal co-chair Joel Neimeyer wrote. The deadline for comment is September 17.

"Subsistence and cash economies often are in conflict,"

- Denali Commission Report

environments. Most national parks in Alaska are located near rural communities rather than urban areas. These parklands are often the homelands of these rural communities [...] Economic benefits that remain in the community can help support subsistence activities and help to further community sustainability," the 84-page report says.

In tune with the call for one lead agency, the Denali Commission suggests to develop consistency on how federal agencies implement their individual government-to-government consultations. This is in sync with many projects where

sustainable communities and that federal agencies aren't making the best of partnerships, especially with tribal organizations. The agencies realized that they need to develop strong and lasting partnerships with Alaska Native non-profit associations, ANCSA corporations and native health corporations.

The report points out that solutions for the Lower 48 don't fit Alaska, its grand size and small population. The Corps of Engineers recognizes that the cost-benefit ratio – the careful calculation of costs to how many people benefit from a project such as water, sewer, or

Alaskans sound off on Arctic offshore drilling

By Dan Joling

ANCHORAGE, AP— Alaska's U.S. senators urged the Obama administration Thursday to get Arctic Ocean offshore petroleum development back on track.

The Alaskans who live closest to the proposed drilling rigs said federal regulators have not done enough to ensure the industry protects the environment and prepares for a catastrophic spill.

North Slope Borough Mayor Edward Itta of Barrow told Michael Bromwich, director of the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement, that drilling is stalled because the agency's predecessor, the Minerals Management Service, did little to alleviate concerns of the Inupiat Eskimo community.

"Someone needs to speak up in public and say why it is that progress in the Arctic offshore program is stalled," Itta said. "It's because in Alaska, your agency hasn't seriously listened to local communities. We need to change that."

Bromwich was in Alaska for a fact-finding forum before his recommendation to Interior Secretary Ken Salazar on whether to lift a moratorium on deep-water drilling. Bromwich told the audience, filled with industry representatives, Alaska legislators, environmental groups and other observers, that he was collecting opinions on drilling safety reforms, well containment and oil spill response.

U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski questioned why the moratorium was issued when the National Academy of Engineers, charged with determining what responses would be appropriate after the Gulf of Mexico blowout, did not recommend one.

"The administration knowingly destroyed 23,000 jobs in a time of nationwide economic instability for no apparent safety or environmental benefit," she said.

The primary leaseholder in the Alaska outer continental shelf, she said, was notified that its leases would be suspended from exploration as well, even though they were not in deep water.

"This killed what would have been a critical exploration season this summer and sidelined some 600 Alaskan jobs," she said. "To this day there has been no formal explanation as to why or how Alaska's activity was suspended in reaction to an accident thousands of miles away."

Democratic Sen. Mark Begich reminded Bromwich of the promise of recoverable reserves in the Beaufort and Chukchi seas — 24 billion barrels of oil and more than 100 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Extraction is critical to the economic health of Alaska.

But Itta, representing a borough that covers 89,000 square miles at the top of Alaska, said he has opposed drilling because of the danger to whale migration and other subsistence resources.

Shell proposed exploratory drilling in 2006 and the borough's concerns were not addressed, he said.

"It appeared that MMS was in lockstep with the applicant," Itta said. Since then, Itta said, a federal court had vacated the agency's five-year drilling plan. Another court concluded the agency did not conduct a proper environmental analysis before a 2008 lease sale in the Chukchi Sea. A Government Accountability Office report faulted the Alaska office for its environmental reviews of drilling.

"MMS's attempts to help industry by downplaying subsistence and environmental concerns have had the opposite effect by creating the basis for valid court challenges," Itta said.

Caroline Cannon, president of the

Native Village of Point Hope on Alaska's northwest coast, said little infrastructure, from ports to runways, exists to support cleanup of a catastrophic spill in the Chukchi.

"We rely on that ocean," she said.
"It's our garden."

Leslie Pearson, who spent 19 years responding to spills for the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, said there was deep public shock and dismay when the Deepwater Horizon blowout occurred because the worst-case risks had been minimized. America is on a path to making the same mistake in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas, she said.

"It's time for the regulatory agencies to be regulators and evaluators, get out in the field and make industry prove up," she told Bromwich.

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the opinions of others, which may gain you perspective on an issue/issues? Will you do that for the betterment of Nome?

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Jana Varrati Program Chair Arctic BPW

Dear Nome residents.

We are living in a small town where people know each other and it is very hard to hide good or bad news, or dodge rumors.

Also any bad or good news or rumors in our community spreads very fast and grows like a snowball.

Some rumors hurt people badly, some do not affect a specific person and just "flow" in the air.

I am a person who was hurt by recently created rumors and I want tell people what the real story is.

From Aug. 9-20 I was on a short vacation and when I returned to Nome, many people asked me if I was fired, resigned, under investigation or tried to leave town.

All this is not true, and I am very surprised as to why this rumor was created. Somebody was working hard to destroy my reputation.

I have worked for Alaska Gold since 1995 and am very proud to be the company representative in Nome and will stay as long as the company needs. This is not a very easy joba lot of responsibilities and diplomacy are sometimes required. I try and do as much as I can to make sure people and company officials are happy with what I am doing.

The company is a big part of my life; basically this is my life and there are no reasons for me to look for something different, especially at my age, unless the company asks me

I am working hard to make sure all Nova/Alaska Gold Co. customers are happy and the company has a strong reputation in the community.

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God bless our community! Nikolai I. Ivanoff Nome, Alaska

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Hello out there.

Well, it's about fall time again.

Yea, school is getting under way. The kids get to go to school so they need to go to bed earlier now. So we should be able to have some free time to ourselves—oh boy! It's been to the point that I fell asleep before them, so now it should be reversed. Remind them that once they get through something, they pretty much don't have to think about it much anymore because they passed that part of the subject.

Man, too bad it wasn't AT&T who bought out the phone companies instead of GCI. At least maybe then we'd get a better service. GCI supposedly bought them out so the people who have ACS (and the other phone companies) should be able to use their phones wherever they are. So why can't they?

So, today I had an elder ask me to remind you that they would like to have moose meat too. Don't forget your elders when you catch or pick something. If it weren't for them some of us wouldn't be where we are today. They would/could only wish it was them going out there and getting it again. We are supposed to

respect our elders and help them out. Heck, we are supposed to respect each other. People are supposed to matter the most. We are supposed to treat people gently—they can disappear before you can snap a finger! Treat each other with love. When they're gone—they're gone—no matter what.

We all mourn the loss of Senator Ted Stevens. I would like to thank the families of both Ted Stevens and Don Young. I and many, many people appreciate the sacrifice you, and your loved ones gave up so that we may have a better Alaska. Quyanabuk! We are very grateful.

OPINION

May God bless each of you and

the start of the school year. Don't forget to encourage the kids to read. It is the best thing we could do for our kids. If they get stuck on anything—they can read on that subject and maybe figure it out, or ask some-

one about it.

Anyway, take care. Behave too. As always,

Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

Norton Sound fishers begin to target halibut

By Jim Menard, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game

A number of crabbers are gearing up to harvest halibut following last week's closure of the commercial red king crab fishery in Norton Sound. The halibut usually come into this area in early August. They prefer to be in 50 to 70 feet of water when passing through Norton Sound.

Subsistence fishermen have been catching halibut in recent weeks. The commercial and subsistence halibut fishery is administered by National Marine Fisheries Service. A subsistence halibut registration certificate is required from NMFS. The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game mails out a subsistence halibut survey to SHARC holders, even though the permit is issued by NMFS.

To subsistence fish for halibut, one needs to be a rural resident residing within 10 miles of the ocean. Subsistence fishers must be in possession of the SHARC certificate when fishing. There is no hook limit, no catch limit, and no size limits for halibut, but you can't subsistence fish and sport fish for halibut in the same day. The sport limit is two halibut per day.

It's not unusual for people to subsistence fish for halibut in Norton Sound, but folks do need a better boat than is seen on some of the local rivers if they want to make it back to shore. In other words, the Dexter rafts won't cut it.

Red king crab catch

The commercial harvest of red king crab in Norton Sound's open access fishery totaled 387,310 pounds (preliminary figure). Together with a catch of 30,000 pounds of crab in the Community Development Quota fishery, the harvest totaled 417,310 pounds and exceeded the quota of 400,000 pounds by 4.3 percent. The estimated exploitation of the legal male biomass for Norton Sound was

9.5 percent. Thanks to the buyers, Norton Sound Seafood Products and Aquatech for their support of the fishery.

Salmon fishing winds down

We are now in the home stretch for this year's silver salmon run. The silver salmon counts picked up last week at the escapement counting projects in northern Norton Sound and tailed off at the escapement counting projects and test fishing project in southern Norton Sound. The Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest totaled 118 kings, 89 sockeyes, 31,826 pinks, 116,117 chums and 56,513 silvers on Aug.

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31. Exchanges

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Attention

40. Commanding

35. Chip away at

37. Hawaiian tuber

30. Chill

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49. Bog

51. Decree

52. Asperity

54. Gibberish

56. Plant tissue

58. Assortment

63. Deception

60. Emcee

55. "La Boheme," e.g.

_ balsam

62. Ring bearer, maybe

61. Commonly rented item

Deep sleep

9. Aleppo's land

11. Amscrayed

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21. Not yet final, at law

27. Drooping
29. Become unhinged

22. "___ bitten, twice shy"
25. Astrological ram

33. Intentional periods of no food

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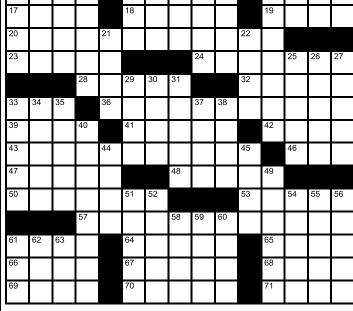


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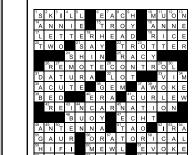
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FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

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Reading people is a snap this week, Aries, and you make the most of it. A financial proposal is complicated. Have a pro look it over before you sign on the dotted line.

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Accept the help of others, and you will succeed. Reject it,

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Gemini, Allow

supportive, Taurus

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March 21-

TAURUS

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

You will make the biggest move of your career, Cancer, and a health crisis will pass. Take everyone out to celebrate your good for type.



September

a trusted source for support and valuable advice. A short note

persuasion are to be admired this week, Virgo, as you make a dream come true.



LIBRA

SCORPIO

too serious as of hair and take a walk on the wild side.

you at the last minute, and some you least expect

Tread carefully, Scorpio. All is not as

it seems. A neighbor

that blows you away

makes a sacrifice

Learn from their

in weather raises

example. A change

September 23- Libra. A deadline is

extended.

VIRGO

August 23-



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

FRESH HALIBUT-Scott Kent pulls in a halibut while subsistence fishing west of Nome last week. Kent is the Arctic region assistant manager for the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game.

Halibut

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The commercial fishing schedule through Sept. 4 for the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts is from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

In the Golovin, Elim and Norton Bay subdistricts, the fishing period that began at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2 has been extended to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, a total of 120 hours.

Unalakleet subdistrict

Commercial catches in the Unalakleet subdistrict are 105 kings, 30,092 chums, 10,364 pinks, 17 sockeyes and 29,573 silvers for 53 permit holders as of Aug. 28. The chum catch is the best since 1992. The silver catch is tracking average. It is below average when compared to the recent 5-year average (2005-2009) that included record runs and nearly double the previous 5-year average (2000-2004).

Shaktoolik subdistrict

Commercial catches in the Shaktoolik subdistrict totaled 4 kings, 39,723 chums, 5,365 pinks, 17 sockeyes and 11,218 silvers for 25 permit holders as of Aug. 28. The chum catch is the best since 1983. The silver catch is tracking well below average compared to the recent 5-year average, but is more than double the previous 5-year average (2000-2004).

Norton Bay subdistrict

Commercial catches as of Aug. 28 are 5,815 chums, 2,597 pinks, 7 sockeyes and 1,454 silvers for 4 permit holders in the Norton Bay subdistrict. The chum catch is the best since 1988. No tender was available for a recent fishing period. The silver catch is tracking about 15 percent behind last year's catch.

Elim subdistrict

Commercial catches totaled 7 kings, 23,514 chums, 11,620 pinks, 3 sockeyes and 8,893 silvers for 21 permit holders as of Aug. 28 in the Elim subdistrict. The chum catch is the best since 1985. The silver catch is tracking even with last year's record catch.

Golovin subdistrict

Commercial catches are 2 kings, 16,973 chums, 1,880 pinks, 2 sockeyes and 5,375 silvers for 9 permit holders as of Aug. 28 in the Golovin subdistrict. The chum catch is the best since 1988. The silver catches are a record

The sport fish bag and possession limit has been raised to 6 silvers a day in the Fish and Niukluk rivers, and therefore the subsistence hook and line limit is also 6 silvers a day.

Nome subdistrict

Subsistence set gillnet fishing in marine waters is open seven days a week in the Nome subdistrict. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. By regulation beginning Sept. 1 the subsistence fresh water areas are open to set gillnets seven days a week. Beach seining is not allowed

Port Clarence district

All gillnet fishing is closed in the Kuzitrin and Pilgrim rivers until further notice. Beach seining is open, but all king, sockeye and silvers must be returned immediately to the water. Salmon Lake remains closed to salmon fishing.

Kotzebue district

The chum salmon catch in the Kotzebue district totaled 249,488 fish for 60 permit holders through Aug. 28. It is the best catch since 1995 when 290,730 chums were harvested. Chum catches reached record levels for this late in August.

Alaska Logistics Barge Schedule

 Voyage 10-06 departs Seattle, WA on Sept. 15. Voyage 10-06 departs

Seward, AK on Sept. 22.



Tug & Barge Service from Seattle to Western Alaska





Photo by Nancy McGuire

IN NOME TO CELEBRATE HEALING - Three Roman Catholic bishops in Alaska met at St. Joseph parish in Nome last week to conduct a ceremony of healing and forgiveness for the clergy abuses that happened in past vears in Nome with the actions of Fr. James Pool. Shown here are Fr. Ross Tozzi, pastor of St. Joseph parish in Nome, Bishop Donald Kettler of the Fairbanks Diocese, Archbishop Roger Schwietz , OMI of Anchorage Archdiocese, and Bishop Edward Burns of the Juneau Diocese. There are four bishops including retired Archbishop Francis Hurley who was expected, but could not attend.

Around the Sound



Cheyenne Analynn Simpson

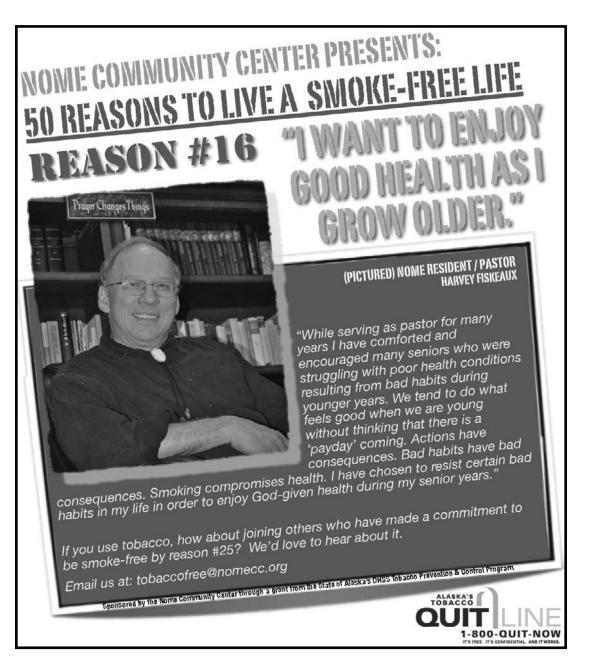
New Arrivals

Edna D. and Martin K. Ruud of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Clary Signe Ruud, born August 5, at 8:05 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 5.2 ounces, and was 19 ¾" in length. She has two very proud older sisters Mary Irene Ruud and Teri Keeara Ruud and a brother Quincy Iyatunguk. Paternal grandparents are Mary C. Ruud and Francis Ruud of Washington. Maternal grandparents are Laban and Irene Iyatunguk of Nome.

Annemiek Analoak and Zoey Simpson of Anchorage announce the birth of their daughter Cheyenne Analynn Simpson, born on August 7 at 1:10 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 20" in length.



Clary Signe Ruud with sisters Mary Irene and Teri Keeara Ruud



Salmonella:

How to avoid this common cause of food poisoning

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Eggs came under the watchful eye of the Food and Drug Ad-



ministration recently due to an outbreak of salmonella leading to a massive recall of potentially infected eggs.

The FDA investigation identified several farms in Iowa that allegedly distributed eggs contaminated with the bacteria Salmonella enteritidis. State officials tell us none of the potentially affected eggs made it to Alaska, and the chances of contracting the illness here in Alaska remains low. However, knowing something about salmonella can

help prevent infection or ensure timely treatment if an infection is suspected.

Salmonella is one of the causes of food poisoning common in the United States. The bacteria lives in the intestines of infected animals and can be passed to other animals or humans through fecal contamination. Pet reptiles are notorious for being carriers of salmonella. Unwashed fruits, vegetables, and poultry may also be contaminated by exposure to animal waste during processing.

Salmonella is known to occasionally infect the ovaries of hens, which is likely the source of the current outbreak. Eggs laid by an infected hen can be contaminated with salmonella bacteria both outside and inside the shell.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, in the Northeast part of the United States about 1 in 10,000 eggs is internally infected with salmonella, but in other parts of the U.S., including Alaska, the rate is much lower.

Symptoms from an infection can develop from 8 to 48 hours after exposure to a contaminated food. Depending on a person's overall health, the symptoms may be mild with temporary abdominal cramping and loose stools, or more severe with fever, chills, diarrhea, nausea, severe abdominal cramping, and muscle aches. The illness can be deadly to the very young, elderly, or those whose immune system is compromised by illness or chemotherapy.

An infection is confirmed by growing the bacteria in culture, usually from a stool sample sent to the laboratory.

Antibiotics are rarely required to treat food poisoning with salmonella. In fact, antibiotics can induce what is called a "carrier state" where a person sheds the bacteria, potentially infecting others, for up to a year.

The most important part of treatment is hydration and replacement of electrolytes lost from diarrhea. Often, doctors will recommend a rehydration solution containing both sugar and salt to aid in efficient absorption of fluid. Intravenous fluids are sometimes required for patients who are unable to keep fluids down due to nausea.

Some people find the BRAT diet (bananas, rice, applesauce, and toast) helpful to reduce the symptoms of diarrhea.

In most people the symptoms resolve in 2-5 days with full resolution in 1-2 weeks.

The best way to avoid salmonella food poisoning is to wash all produce and poultry before cooking. Keep eggs cooled to less than 45°F and avoid using damaged eggs. Cook eggs until the white and yolk are firm. Anything made with eggs, like egg salad, should be refrigerated or consumed within two hours. Food handlers should wash their hands frequently to prevent spreading salmonella or similar bacteria.

Obituary

Steven P. Scott

Steven P. Scott was born to Wiley and Katherine Scott on August 22, 1961 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He died on August 22, 2010 at the Norton Sound Hospital in Nome surrounded by his family.

Steven was five months old when he was brought to Nome and spent his lifetime here. He graduated from Nome-Beltz High School in 1979, attended college in Fairbanks for two years. He worked as the tour director of Little Creek Mining Tours located outside of Nome for 10 years. It was his favorite job as it allowed him to get paid for doing his favorite thing, talking.

The last seven years he has worked as a trucker for Nome Joint Utilities and enjoyed the camaraderie of his fellow truckers.

Steven is survived by his son

Shane Scott of Phoenix, Arizona, his daughter Katherine of Nome and longtime companion and partner Rhonda Weyiouanna, his parents Wiley and Katherine Scott, brother Michael Scott, nieces McKenzie and Danielle Scott, nephew Michael Wiley Scott and numerous cousins.

Steven was preceded in death by his brother Gregg who was taken early in life by a fishing accident.



Steven P. Scott

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e Shank You

We would like to take this opportunity to give heartfelt thanks to the E.M.T.'s of Nome, especially our friend, Jimmy West, Jr. Thanks to Dr. Liu and the staff at Norton Sound Hospital for their great effort to keep Steven with us. It just wasn't meant to be. Many thanks to Alaska

Airlines for their special help in this difficult time, their

A funeral mass will be held September 4, at 2:00 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church. A private family burial service will be held at the Nome Cemetery where his ashes will be

compassion and assistance was much needed.

placed with his brother, Gregg.

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist
2nd Ave. West, 443-2865
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

Fishing Reports.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest fishing information from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game as well as local tides and marine weather: Monday through Sunday at 9:20 AM, 12:20 PM and 6:20 PM

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Employment



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- Injury Prevention Coordinator
- Certified Nursing Assistant
- Computer Network Technician
- Public Communications Specialist

- Staff Accountant
- ·LPN
- · Community Health Aide

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, September 2 • 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker: Reverend Julie Yoder Elmore Topic: Taking Care of Yourself

For more information call 443-5726.

FOUND —Nome police recovered a women's 26" bike. To claim it call 443-5262 and describe it.

SALE— Case Wheel Loader; in Nome 1983 W24C, \$21,000 Call 907-771-2305

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 Teller, Alaska 99778
Ph. # (907) 642-2308 Fax # (907) 642-2309
Job Announcement

Job Title: General Manager Work Schedule: Monday-Friday 35 hours per

Hourly Wage: DOE Closing Date: September 13, 2010 Brief summary of job: Advise the Board of Directors on matters pertain-

Advise the Board of Directors on matters pertaining to Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANSCA). Take minutes; prepare Resolutions, Draft By-Laws and any amendments to By-Laws. Set up for meeting and be present at the meetings. Prepare agenda and reports for meetings. Prepare quarter reports for State & Federal Governments. Correspond with State and Federal Agencies as well as Profit and Non-Profit Organizations. Help Shareholders with correspondence and filling out inheritance forms or any matter to do with the Corporation. Perform other duties as determined by the President of Mary's Igloo Nadetermined by the President of Mary's Igloo Native Corporation or the Board of Directors.

- Qualifications:

 1. High School Graduate or GED.

 2. Must have reasonable knowledge of ANSCA and Village Corporation structures
- 3. Experience in office Management, Bookkeeping and preparation of Budgets and Reports
 4. Must be able to communicate with State, Fed-
- Must not have mishandled, misjudged or manipulated in the past of State and Federal grants.
 Must be a resident in Teller for 30 days.
 Must be a registered voted in the State of

Alaska. Anyone interested please come by Mary's Igloo Native Corporation Office and pick up an applica-tion. If you have any questions contact MINC Of-fice at (907)642-2308 8/19-26-9/2-9

Seawall

Nancy Goldsberry, 57, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

8/24
Franklin Humphreys, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation.

Elliot Olanna, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Samuel Luehmann, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on a Bench Warrant.

Shane Mike, 18, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1° and Violating

Conditions of Probation. 8/28
Alvin Amaktoolik, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of

Felony Parole. 8/29 Rodney Whitt, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV. A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

During this reporting period five persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective

Real Estate

Nome Sweet Homes

Melissa Ford Broker

204 W D Street - \$159,000 Excellent condition 2br w/lawn

203 Iris Avenue - \$320,000 3br/1.75ba, radiant floor heat

OCEANFRONT HOME- \$324,900 Gorgeous timber frame home

with shop and rented apt **DEXTER ROADHOUSE - \$200k**

Liquor license included 310 BERING ST - \$99,000 2br, over 1,100 sq feet

610 W 4th - \$70,000 u move it



Captivating 2BR! This home comes fully and nicely furnished. Fabulous upgraded kitchen with newer appliances. Open floor plan w/wood flooring. This one is a winner for that meticulous buyer! 306 Moore - \$169,00

Melissa 443-7368 or Patricia 387-4963

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"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age" •Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided

- •Rent based on income for eligible households
- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

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(907) 443-5220 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

Trooper Beat -

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

On August 21, at 6:20 a.m., the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a disturbance in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Barton Rookok, 18, of Savoonga, for Minor Consuming Alcohol and Disorderly Conduct.

On August 21, at approximately 6:30 a.m., Gambell VPSO John Shivel arrested Adrian Un-gott, 44, of Gambell, after investigation determined that he was in violation of his probation by con-

On August 21, at 6:30 a.m., Gambell VPSO Shivel arrested Fabian Ungott, 31, of Gambell, after investigation determined that he was in violation of his probation by consuming alcohol. Fabian Ungott also was arrested for physically as-

CITY OF NOME.

saulting a family member

On August 22, at 11:00 a.m., AST received a report of a break-in at a cabin located approximately 20 miles from Nome. Investigation contin-

On August 23, at 4:30 p.m., Nome AST was notified of a death in St. Michael. AST was advised that an adult male was found deceased. VPO Joe Katchatag was contacted and advised that it appeared to be a suicide. VPO Katchatag secured the scene and is awaiting AST arrival. Unalakleet Trooper Brent Hatch is en-route to in-

2006-2007 REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION

TAKE NOTICE that on or after the 2nd day of October, 2010, the City of Nome will apply to the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, for a Tax Deed for all unredeemed property ordered sold by Judge Ben Esch in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure dated June 10, 2009, in Superior Court Case No. 2NO-09-125 CI, In the Matter of 2006 through 2007 Delinquent Real Property Taxes Owed to the City of Nome, Alaska. Notice will be given by four (4) weekly publications of this Notice and of the list of unredeemed properties in The Nome Nugget weekly newspaper on September 2, September 9, September 16, and September 23, 2010. In addition to publication, notice will be sent by certified mail to the former record owner of the unredeemed property against which a judgment

of foreclosure has been taken. Notice will also be sent by certified mail to the holders of mortgages or other liens of record for property where the assessed value of the property

is more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The right of redemption shall expire thirty (30) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. Until the expiration of the period of redemption, the property listed in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure may be redeemed by payment in full of taxes, penalties, and interest due and owing on the parcel(s) sought to be redeemed, together with payment of the proportionate share of costs of publication and foreclosure.

This list of unredeemed property is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office at 102 Division Street,

Nome, Alaska. PAYMENT IN FULL OF THE TOTAL AMOUNT SHOWN ON THE FORECLOSURE LIST ADDITIONAL INTEREST

PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE ADDITIONAL COSTS OF PUBLICATION AND FORECLOSURE MUST BE PAID TO REDEEM ANY PROPERTY. PROPERTY ORDERED SOLD, UNLESS REDEEMED. SHALL BE DEEDED TO THE CITY OF NOME ON THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION, AFTER APPLICATION TO THE COURT, AND EVERY RIGHT OR INTEREST OF ANY PERSON IN THE PROPERTY WILL BE FORFEITED FOREVER TO THE

FORECLOSURE LIST FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA REAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE FOR THE YEARS 2006-2007

	TAX LOT #			l	1
OWNER OF RECORD	LEGAL	2006 TAX	2007 TAX	GRAND TOTAL**	
Eberl, Hatto H. 001.119.06 Lot (Lot 6, B 119 NT		333.30	333.30
Eberl, Hatto H.	001.221.08	L 4A and the Westerly 14 feet of Lot 4A, B 92 NT	193.60	193.60	387.20
Eberl, Hatto H.	001.221.08A	Lot 5A, B 92 NT	1059.30	1059.30	2118.60
Eberl, Hatto H.	001.241.31A	Lot 8A, B 30 of the replat of Lots 5,6,7,8,9 & N.1/2 of L10 excepting the East 25', NT		1538.90	1538.90

* PLUS PENALTY of Ten Percent (10%), Year 2006, Eight Percent (8%) Year 2007 and INTEREST of Eight Percent (8%) FROM DATE DUE UNTIL DATE PAID.

**In addition, each property or owner must pay its proportionate costs of foreclosure, including but not limited to attorney fees, court costs, costs of notice and publication, and costs of mailing. The costs must be paid before the property may be removed from the foreclosure list.

I certify that I am the City Clerk/Treasurer of the City of Nome, Alaska and that the foregoing foreclosure list is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Camille Ten Eyck ,Acting City Clerk/Treasurer

Notary Public My commission expires:

THIS LIST IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA, AT102 DIVISION STREET, NOME, ALASKA 99762. A PETITION FOR JUDGMENT AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE SUPERIOR COURT IN NOME, ALASKA.

USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT (RURAL HOUSING PROGRAMS) SEALED BIDSALE

PROPERTY LOCATED AT: 510 E. L Street, Nome, AK 99762

There will be an open house on Tuesday September 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Sealed bids will be accepted until Friday September 17th at 4:30 p.m. at which time all bids will be opened. All bids must be accompanied by a 10% bid deposit in the form of a certified check or money order. Bidders must request a bid packet from USDA Rural Development and submit their bids in a sealed envelope marked "Sealed Bid Offer". The government reserves the right to reject any or all offers.

Terms of sale: Cash. No Rural Development financing is available.

For further information contact Rural Development at 113 Front Street, Rm. 106, Nome, (907)443-6023 or www.resales.usda.gov.





Unalakleet Native Corporation

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders:

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is **3rd of October 2010**. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100

Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

PH:# (907) 624-3411 Fax: # (907) 624-3833

9/2-9-16-23-30

PUBLIC NOTICE **BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Education Meeting**

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, September 7, 2010 for the 185th Regular Session. The 185th Regular Session will be held in White Mountain at 2:00 p.m. in the White Mountain Gymnasium and at 7:00p.m. in the Martin L. Olson Gymnasium in Golovin.

The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

ACTION ITEMS:

Title VIB Budget/ Title VI-619 Grant Consolidated NCLB Application Personnel **Indian Education Grant AK Native Education Preschool Grant** Improving Literacy Through School Libraries Grant Impact Aid Authorization Indian Education Policies & Procedures Early Admission Request DIO K-12 Resolution (Telephone Poll Ratification) **AASB Resolutions**

REPORTS ITEMS: HSGQE/ SBA Results School AYP Report-NCLB Fourth Quarter Financial Federal Stimulus Funding Report Capital Project Update(s) Strategic Planning Report/Summer School Report

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Superintendent's Report

Rob Picou Superintendent

IOTICE OF MUNICIPA ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL. SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2010, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be *Old St. Joseph's Hall, Anvil* City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. Resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Is not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

When a vacancy occurs on the Nome City Council or Nome School Board, the person selected serves until the next regular election when a successor shall be elected to serve the balance of the term.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
"E"	3 Yr.	Jerald Brown
"F"	3 Yr.	Jon Larson

2. One member of the Nome Common Council, to be elected to a 1 year term fulfilling term originally elected 10/08 Seat Vacated 12/14/2009 - Seat appointed 1/12/2010

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
"B"	1 Yr.	Jim West Jr.

3. Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"B"	2 Yr.	Fred Moody
"D"	3 Yr.	Berda Willson

4. One member of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>		
"E"	3 Yr.	Kirsten Timbers		

5. One member of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 1 year term fulfilling term originally elected 10/08 – Seat Vacated 5/25/2010 – Appointed 6/22/2010

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent
"A"	1 Yr.	Barb Amarok

6. One member of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 2 year term fulfilling term originally elected 10/09 – Seat Vacated 5/25/2010 -Appointed 6/22/2010

Seat	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
"C"	2 Yr.	Wilma Osborne

FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES: August 19, 2010 through September 10, 2010, 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00188CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Toby Milo Henry,
Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-10-00188Cl) requesting a name
from (current name) Toby Milo Henry to Milo
Merlin Henry. A hearing on this request will be
held on September 02, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome

8/12-19-26-9/2

Notice of Election of Directors and **Invitation to Submit Statement of Interest**

SIU ALASKA CORPORATION

The annual meeting of the shareholder of Siu Alaska Corporation (Siu), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC), will be held during the third quarter meeting of NSEDC's board of directors on November 4, 2010, for the purpose of electing two (2) persons to Siu's board of directors, each for a term of three (3) years. Both seats are in the second of Siu's three classes of directors, one seat is an at-large seat, and one seat must be filled by a person affiliated with NSEDC. The at-large seat may be filled by any person not affiliated with NSEDC. Persons affiliated with NSEDC are defined as NSEDC directors, the CEO, or NSEDC board committee members (including at-large committee members).

Any person interested in serving on Siu's board of directors in an at-large capacity, may submit to Siu at the address shown below, a resume and a statement of interest, which will be provided to NSEDC's board of directors prior to the election of the Siu directors (by the NSEDC board, acting as Siu's shareholder). To be considered, resumes and statement of interests must be received by Siu no later than October 6, 2010.

The statement of interest should demonstrate an understanding of the responsibilities and time commitment required to serve as a director of an active business corporation and a willingness to take on those demands. This statement must also provide personal information that should include (i) name, address, and contact information; (ii) a brief summary of education and employment background, especially as it relates to the person's qualifications for a director position; (iii) information concerning any personal or professional interests that may be relevant to this position; and (iv) if desired, a vision statement relating to the role of director for this company.

A Statement of Interest and resume may be submitted to Siu at the following address:

> John Eckels, President Siu Alaska Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

or may be sent to Siu in care of Kathy Wheelehan by fax at (907) 274-2249 or by email to Kathy@nsedc.com. Please direct any questions about the information in this notice to Kathy Wheelehan at 800 650-2248.

The deadline for submitting a resume and Statement of Interest is October 6, 2010.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Land Management F-40300, F-40313 Alaska Native Claims Selection ACTION: Notice of decision approving lands for

conveyance
SUMMARY: As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision approving the surface and subsurface estates in certain lands for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act will be issued to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Mary's Igloo, Alaska, and are located in:

Kateel River Meridian, Alaska
T. 6 S., R. 30 W.,
Secs. 13 and 22.
Containing approximately 294

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on August 31, 2010.

DATES: The time limits for filing an appeal are:

1. Any party claiming a property interest which is adversely affected by the decision shall have

September 30, 2010 to file an appeal.

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance continued on page 13

City of Nome Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE PORT COMMISSION'S RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL REGARDING THE BELMONT **BEACH LAND USE CONFLICT**

A public hearing will be held at a special meeting of the Nome Port Commission on September 8, 2010 at 12:00 p.m. in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the information regarding the issue are available in the offices of the City Clerk and Harbormaster.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

NOTICE OF ANNUAL AT-LARGE COMMITTEE MEMBER SELECTION

NSEDC is seeking individuals interested in serving a one-year term as an at-large member on the NSEDC Finance Committee.

The Financial Advisory Committee reviews financial reports, including investment performance, to help insure the Corporation's financial stability. Without limitation of the foregoing, the Committee will review:

a. Investment performance and asset allocation at least once each quarter, b.All loan programs by the fourth quarter, annually, and c.All loan portfolios quarterly.

Interested individuals should submit a statement of interest with:

- 1.Name, address, and contact information; and
- 2.A brief summary of their background, especially as it relates to this position.

Statements of interest may be faxed to (907) 274-2249, emailed to *Kathy@nsedc.com*, or mailed to:

NSEDC Board of Directors 420 L Street Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Statements of interest must be received by **October 6, 2010.** The Board of Directors will review each Statement at the Annual Meeting of Directors on November 5, 2010.

Please contact Kathy Wheelehan at 1-800-650-2248 if you have any questions. Thank you for your interest. 9/2-16-30



NSEDC Member Representative Election Public Notice of Election and Filing Deadline

The following communities shall hold elections for a Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) Member Representative for a three-year term:

Community **Filing Deadline Election Date Brevig Mission** September 24, 2010 October 5, 2010 September 27, 2010 Diomede October 5, 2010 September 23, 2010 Shaktoolik October 5, 2010 Unalakleet September 22, 2010 October 5, 2010 **White Mountain** September 24, 2010 October 5, 2010

NSEDC's Members have arranged with the local municipal governments to conduct the Member Representative elections for NSEDC. The Member Representative position, however, is not a city office and voters need not be qualified to vote in city elections to be eligible to vote for in the NSEDC election. Elections to be held in the member community will include a separate ballot for that community's Member Representative.

Please note the following eligibility and minimum vote requirements:

Candidate Eligibility: To be eligible as a candidate for Member Representative, an applicant must be a "resident fishermen," which is an individual with recent (within 10 years prior to the election), documented commercial or subsistence fishing activity who is a registered voter residing within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the member community, where the applicant maintains a mailing address and permanent domicile and is eligible to receive an Alaska Permanent Fund. Each applicant must declare himself/herself to their respective city council and complete a "Member Representative" Candidacy Statement. You may pick up a Candidacy Statement from the city office or from the NSEDC Liaison.

Voter Eligibility: Any registered voter who resides in a state election precinct that encompasses the member community may vote for the community's Member Representative, even if they live outside the community's municipal limits. To determine your eligibility to vote on the NSEDC ballot, please visit the Alaska Division of Elections site at: http://www.elections.alaska.gov/index.php.

Minimum Vote: The candidate receiving the highest number of votes and at least 40% of the total votes cast shall be the elected NSEDC Member Representative.

If you have any questions, please contact your city office or NSEDC at 800-650-2248.

More Legals

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with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights.

A copy of this decision

Acopy of this decision may be obtained from:
Bureau of Land Management
Alaska State Office
222 West Seventh Avenue, #13
Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: The Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, or by e-mail at <u>ak.blm.con-veyance@ak.blm.gov.</u>

Land Law Examiner Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch

More Trooper Beat

Around 3:30 a.m. on Friday, August 27 the Noorvik Village Security Guard Edgar Mendenhall contacted the Kotzebue Troopers and requested contacted the Notzebule Troopers and requested their assistance in apprehending a suspect. Mendenhall told troopers he initially received a report of a party near his residence where alcohol was being consumed. Mendenhall responded and made contact with five people inside the home, then returned to his own place shortly thereafter.

Mendenhall told troopers that an hour after he returned home he heard multiple gunshots nearby. People then began calling Mendenhall to report that Jimmy Coffin, age 23 of Noorvik, was walking around the village with a baseball bat trywaining around in levillage with a baseball but try-ing to find someone to beat up. Coffin showed up at Mendenhall's home and confronted Menden-hall with the bat before eventually leaving. Around 5:50 a.m., Coffin returned to Menden-hall's residence and overheard Mendenhall talk-

ing on the telephone with troopers. punched Mendenhall in the back of the head. Coffin then left the residence, but he returned a short time later armed with a rifle and amunition. Knowing the troopers were already en route, Coffin told Mendenhall that he was going to as they got off the plane. Coffin then told Menden-hall that he would not be taken alive, said good-bye, and stole Mendenhall's four-wheeler that was outside. wait for the airplane to land then kill four troopers

Kotzebue AST were already in flight when the threats were made, however, they were able to be reached and were notified of the situation. As a precaution, they circled the airfield to check for suspicious activity and were able to land with out any issues. Shortly after arriving in Noorvik, troopers learned that Coffin had fled to the hills west of the village were he usually hunts. It was reported that Coffin was armed with two stolen rifles. Norvik area businesses, local government and schools were notified and a lockdown was put in place. Surrounding villages were also notified and local airlines were instructed not to fly into the Noorvik airstrip. The Kotzebue troopers called in Fairbanks SERT and Nome AST to assist with a rainbanks SER1 and Nome AST to assist with a manhunt for Coffin. Both entities were able to get to Noorvik by 1:30 p.m. and joined the intense search effort. The Kotzebue District Attorney was also contacted regarding the incident and subsequent manhunt. The Kotzebue Court issued an arrest warrant for Coffin. After a twelve-hour manarrest warrant for Contin. Auter a twelve-hour man-hunt Coffin was located and taken into custody without incident around 6:30 p.m. about five miles northwest of Noorvik. Coffin is charged with Rob-bery 1st, Assault 3rd (DV), Assault 4th (DV), Ve-hicle Theft 2nd, and Misconduct Weapons 4th. Kotzebue AST will continue to investigate the inCopy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 9/2-9-16-23

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

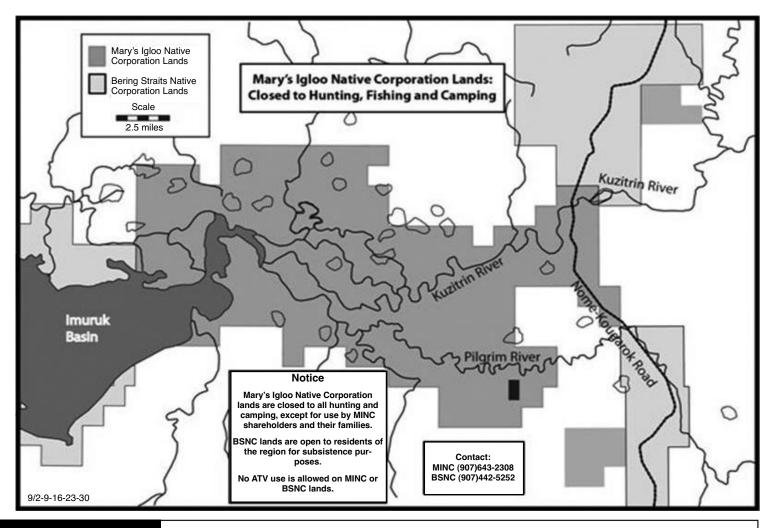
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00207CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Alex Quinn Mork,
Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court
(Case # 2NO-10-00207CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Alex Quinn Mork to
Alex Quinn Bahnke. A hearing on this request
will be held on October 01, 2010 at 4:00 pm at
Nome Courthouse. 113 Front Street PO Box

Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box

Notice of Public Auction

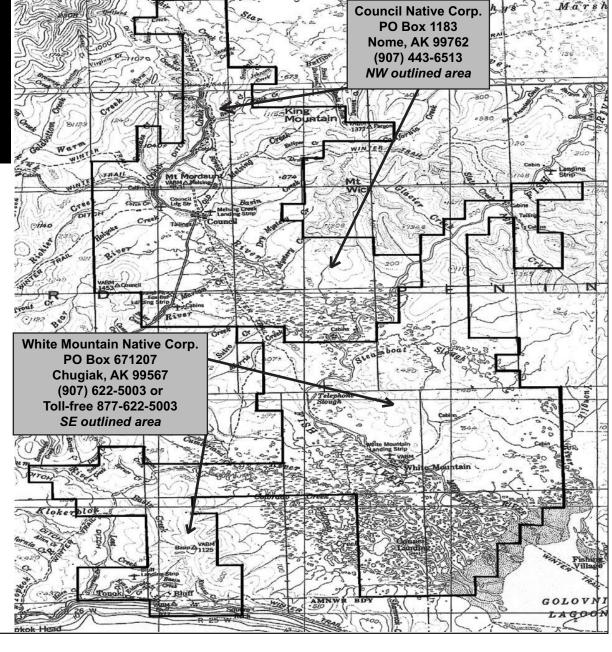
The Impounded Vessel pictured will be offered for sale at a public auction pursuant to NCO 12.30.050. The auction will be conducted at the Port of Nome on September 24, 2010 at 3 p.m. Refer to NCO 12.30.080 for application of proceeds from this sale. Vessel sold AS IS/WHERE IS. Port of Nome (907) 443-6619.



NOTICE TO GUIDES, PILOTS & **SPORT** UNTERS

- The Public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map is predominately privately owned by Council Native Corporation and its Shareholders, and White Mountain Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- · Sport hunting by non-shareholders, guides and their clients, and hunting by aircraft is NOT ALLOWED. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders and descendants of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by non-shareholders, please contact:
- White Mountain Native Corp.: (907) 622-5003 or toll-free at 877-622-5003
- •Council Native Corp.: (907) 443-6513

Game Unit 22B - Niukluk and Fish River Area



Court

Week ending 8/27

Ablowaluk, Cora vs. Weyanna, June; Éx Parte with Children
Ablowaluk, Cora vs. Weyanna, Calwir, Ex Parte Stalking
Ablowaluk, Cora vs. Weyanna, Paul; Ex Parte Stalking
Ablowaluk, Cora vs. Weyanna, Paul; Ex Parte Without Children
Weyanna, Lillian vs. Ablowaluk, Cora; Ex Parte Stalking
Kost III, John vs. Disson, Preston; Ex Parte Stalking
Kost III, John vs. Disson, Preston; Ex Parte Without Children
In the Matter of: Erickson, James W; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Hoogendorn, Leo Ann; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Thompson, Isaac D; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Thompson, Isaac D; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter Martha vs. Penetac, Sean Raymond; Divorce With Children - Superior Court
Small Claims
No current Small Claims on file

No current Small Claims on file

No current Small Claims on file Criminal

State of Alaska v. Alexandria Okpealuk (10/20/85); 2NO-10-467CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4º; Filed by the DAs Office 8/19/10.

State of Alaska v. Alexandria Okpealuk (10/20/85); 2NO-10-479CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 8/11/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, O days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside CRC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Danny W. Aukon (5/31/60); Notice of Dismissal; Charge II: 1º Tampering with a Witness; Filed by the DAs Office 8/23/10.

State of Alaska v. Raymond Kunnuk (4/13/72); 2NO-09-356CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702268; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

ATN: 110702268; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Raymond Kunnuk (4/13/72); 2NO-10-149CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010645; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Raymond Kunnuk (4/13/72); 2NO-10-491CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2º; Filed by the DAs Office 8/19/10.

State of Alaska v. Stephan Apangalook (6/13/90); 2NO-09-257CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 11082855; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days.

State of Alaska v. Stephan Apangalook (6/13/90); 2NO-10-445CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Habitual McA; Filed by the DAs Office 8/18/10.

State of Alaska v. Stephan Apangalook (6/13/90); 2NO-10-445CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Habitual McA; Filed by the DAs Office 8/18/10.

State of Alaska v. Dan W. Koonuk (1/25/56); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109526004; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/29/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 200 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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e of Alaska v. Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln (1/14/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110698497; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/19/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, shall report to AMCC by 9/20/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original indepent remain in effect

charge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Melissa Kazinguk (4/2/87); 2NO-09-464CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/20/10.

State of Alaska v. Melissa Kazinguk (4/2/87); 2NO-10-506CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 8/19/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, old odays suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Patrick Omiak (3/17/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005011; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Lee Bitsilly (5/28/63); 2NO-10-509CR Count 1: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 8/20/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 5 days suspended; Consec-

8/20/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 5 days suspended; Consecutive to count 2; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/21/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace offi

cer.

State of Alaska v. Lee Bitsilly (5/28/63); 2NO-10-509CR Count 2: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 8/20/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 5 days suspended; Probation until 2/21/11, subject to the following conditions: same as count 1.

State of Alaska v. Nancy Helen Goldsberry (10/1/52); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the

DAs Office 8/24/10. DAs Office 8/24/10.

State of Alaska v. Benjamin Daniels (3/26/85); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 7/6/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended fol 0 days shall not exceed time served; Jall Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days, Probation until 8/16/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantiess arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact A.D. without consent; Shall not consume alco-

shall commit no volations of lawl; shall not contact A.D. without consent; shall not consume aico-hol; Subject to warrantiess breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Janis Koutchak (37/776); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 5/8/10; Partial Plea Agree-ment; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Sur-charge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this count within 10 days; Probation until 8/17/11; Shall comply with all count orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantiess arrest for any vi-olation of these conditions of snabshires; Shall compute on laws: Shall port peace for laws: Shall port peaces or of laws: Shall port peaces or the shall port peaces or the shall port peaces or the shall shall not presence or the shall peace the shall be shall be the condition of snabshires; Shall compute out laws that land not presence or the shall be sh

Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of slaw; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Wade Daniels (10/6/82); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 8/5/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge; \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Gary Sockpick (10/22/67); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 8/17/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days b: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 with 10 days b: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 with 10 days.

suspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Jall Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: A6s Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Adrian Ungott (7/21/66); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007792; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the A6s Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Karlene Waghiyi (6/14/74); Dismissal, Counts 1, 3 only; No Alcohol License—Orders, Dry Area, (fel): Import Alcohol—Dry Area—Large Amt, (fel): Date of offenses: 2/19/10; Minute Order: On this date (6/20/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the SOA gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.)

State of Alaska v. Michael Bowman (8/23/90); Dismissal, Count 1 only; Burglary 1st; Date of offenses: 8/1/10; Minute Order: On this date (8/20/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the SOA gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.

State of Alaska v. Michael Bowmann (8/23/90); Dismissal, Count 1 only; Burglary 1st; Date of offenses: 8/1/10; Minute Order: On this date (8/20/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the SOA gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the court hereby dismissed the above named charge for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.

State of Alaska v. Edward Soxie (6/22/92); Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 8/2/09; Fined \$400 with \$200 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 11/1/10; Shall attend counseling through NSBHS (Unalakleet) and show compliance within 90 days; Probation for 1 year (date

proof of completing counseling.

State of Alaska v. Judy F. Martin (12/18/68); 2NO-10-341CR Count 1: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 69: Date of offense: 5/8/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is evonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Forfelt marijuan to State; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/24/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcohol beverages; Shall not possess or consume controlled substances without prescription; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Judy F. Martin (12/18/68); 2NO-10-341CR Count 2: Importation of Alcohol; Date offenses: 5/8/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 40 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 7pm, 8/24/10; Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 8/1/11; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Probation unit 8/24/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community, nor have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless serich of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Charlene S. Ellanna (1/26/89); 2NO-09-362CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702349; Petition to Revoke Probation; Date of offenses: 8/8/10; bisposition: PTRP; probation Modified/Continued; Date: 6/16/10; PTRP filed 8/9/10; Violated conditions of probation b

being ordered to serve time in jail for the revocation; All other terms and conditions of probation in

being ordered to serve time in jail for the revocation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. atte of Alaska v. Charlene Elianna; 2NO-09-362CR Order Waiving Attorney Fee [Criminal Rule 39]; Magistrate Brad Gater simultaneously appointed the Public Defender Agency to present the defendant in this case and in case 2NO-10-470CR; The defendant has been convicted of new charges in case 2NO-10-470CR and adjudicated on the petition to revoke probation in 2NO-09-362CR; Based on the overlapping representation of the same defendant at the same time, and on the CR 39 fee imposed in case 2NO-10-470CR, the Court finds good cause to waive the CR 39 fee in this case; IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the CR 39(c) attorney fee in this case is WAIVED; Effective Date: 8/16/10, ENTERED at Barrow, Alaska, this 16 day of August 2010; Michael I. Jeffery, Superior Court Judge.

State of Alaska v. Charlene Ellanna (1/26/89): 2NO-10-470CR Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Revoked/Lim

training surcharge due in 10 days: \$50 (Misd); 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; License or privilege to apply therefore is revoked for 90 days; Complete 80 hours of Community Work Service and file proof with the Court by 7/16/11; Probation until 8/16/11; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated. at the Alexa was charene Ellamana (1/26/89); 2MO-10-470CR Judgment for Cost of Appointed Counsel; Good cause has been shown to order the defendant to pay an amount for the cost of appointed cousel that is different from the amount in Criminal Rule 39(0); TI S ORDERED that defendant pay to plaintiff; \$100 for the cost of appointed counsel; This judgment shall accrue interest at the annual rate of \$3.50% from date of this judgment until paid; Payment shall be made directly to the plaintiff at the following address and not to the court: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Defendant must apply for Alaska Permanent Fund dividends every year in which defendant is an Alaska resident eligible for a dividend until the judgment is paid in full; If defendant fails to apply, defendant may be held in contempt of court; CR 39(c)(2)(D); This judgment has the same force and effect as a judgment in a civil action; After this judgment is collected, this paintiff shall file a satisfaction of judgment.

nent. e of Alaska v. Denise I. Koonooka (3/31/83); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 6/2/10; Partial Plea Agree nent: Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jali Sur State of Alaska v. Denise I. Koonooka (3/31/83); Assault 49; Date of offense: 6/2/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 within 10 days; Drobation until 8/25/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, L.K. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Not be where alcohol in present.

State of Alaska v. Lenora D. Kulowiyi (11/13/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109416643; Violated conditions of probation conditions of probation modified as follows: Complete 10 hours Community Work Service within 60 days; Probation extended to 7/6/12; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Larry Sherman (4/13/80); Assault 49; Date of offense: 5/30/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 10/15/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation unit 8/25/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, 1.K. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath

directly. J.K. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath

of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, J.K. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath
testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Roberta Toklenna (10/21/80); Count 2: Criminal Trespass 1°, Date of offense: 6/13/10;
Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001 (ct 1); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served
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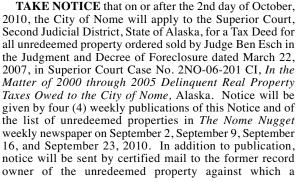
State of Alaska v. Elibto Clanna (4/13/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006181; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 180 days; All other terms
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State of Alaska v. Stephan I. Tom (10/20/53); Count 1: DUI; Date of offense: 5/18/10; Counts (Charges)
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of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and

1108.26333; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 27 days, remanded into custody. te of Alaska v. Troy Apatiki (1/20/86); 2NO-09-676CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012292; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, from Count One (1); Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. te of Alaska v. Troy Apatiki (1/20/86); 2NO-10-442CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/25/10.

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Photos by Tyler Rhodes

DOWNHILL FROM HERE (left) - Emerson Conger rounds the corner to head downhill toward the finish of the boys' race at the Nome Invitational cross country race Saturday. Conger held off a tight pack to claim the win.

ALL ALONE (above) - Rosa Schmidt stretches out her wide lead coming off the hill behind Nome-Beltz as she navigates the final mile or so of the race course Saturday. Schmidt won by more than a minute.

Nome runners dominate home course

By Tyler RhodesRunning as if she were being chased by a pack of competitors, freshman Rosa Schmidt likely had to rely on a bit of imagination as she blazed down the hill overlooking Nome-Beltz High School and the finish line.

While there certainly were competitors in the hunt, with about a mile left to run, Schmidt would not hear or see them until well after she finished the race. Posting a time of 25 minutes, 12 seconds, Schmidt claimed the win at the Nome Invitational cross country meet Saturday by more than a minute. Kotzebue's Darilyn Nelson took the runner-up honors with a time of 26:21.

On the boys' side, the Nanooks' first race as a full team came off with perfection. Led by Emerson Conger, who posted the fastest time of the day on the 5-kilometer course at 19:57, Nome wrapped up the first three spots as well as sixth and seventh places. Cross country is scored by adding up placing of each full team's top five runners with the lowest score winning. Since Nome and Kotzebue were the only schools delivering five or more runners to the starting line, team results were only based on Husky and Nanook runners. Through that prism, Nome scored first through fifth, for a total—and perfect—score of 15. Kotzebue scored 40.

Similarly, the girls' field was also only able to yield two scoring teams. Barrow was able to nudge Kotzebue for the win, scoring 26 to the Lady Huskies' 29. Point Hope only had four of its five runners finish the race, keeping it out of the scoring. Competing with volleyball for athletes, Nome's girls team is currently short one runner to qualify as a full team.

While the girls' finish was a solo affair, the boys' race appeared up for grabs right up to the end. Conger held the lead for much of the race, but brothers Sam and Tim Schmidt made sure he earned the win. Sam Schmidt crossed the line in second place just two seconds behind Con-

ger, followed by Tim Schmidt five seconds later at 20:04. The trio of Nanooks had just enough time to catch their breath before White Mountain's Asa Bergamaschi claimed fourth place at 20:17. Sam George of Barrow finished at 20:34 before a barrage of Nome runners came across the line, consisting of Dion Williams, Tim Sullivan, Jeremiah Johnson and Nathan Blandford.

Following Rosa Schmidt, Nome's varsity girls place as follows: Caitlin Tozier, ninth; Beth Herzer, 11th; Hannah Tozier, 15th.

In the junior high boys race, Kotzebue's Parker Everett took first, followed by Nome's Emery Booshu. For the girls, Kotzebue dominated the first two spots, with Lynn Schaeffer winning, followed by Mary Garfield.

Kotzebue coach Lance Westing took the open race for the men while Nome assistant coach Erika Rhodes was the first woman to finish in the open competition.

Nome InvitationalHigh school

Team: 1) Nome, 15; 2) Kotzebue, 40. Individual: 1) Emerson Conger, Nome, 19:57; 2) Sam Schmidt, Nome, 19:59; 3) Tim Schmidt, Nome, 20:04; 4) Asa Bergamaschi, White Mountain, 20:17; 5) Samuel George, Barrow, 20:34; 6) Dion Williams, Nome, 20:35; 7) Tim Sullivan, Nome, 20:36; 8) Jeremiah Johnson, Nome, 20:53; 9) Nathan Blandford, Nome, 21:08; 10) Grant Magdanz, Kotzebue, 21:15; 11) Samuel Atkinson, Kotzebue, 21:25; 12) Jerome McCall, Kotzebue, 21:45; 13) Nasuayaaq Solomon, Barrow, 21:57; 14) Vincent Tomalonis, White Mountain, 22:03; 15) Timothy Erlich, Kotzebue, 22:55; 16) Tory Sagoonick, Shaktoolik, 23:10; 17) Isaiah Savok, Kotzebue, 23:38; 18) Marvin Mc-Call, Kotzebue, 23:52; 19) Stuart Towarak, Unalakleet, 24:06; 20) Dhanmark Angeles, Barrow, 24:37; 21) Chris Lockwood, Unalakleet, 24:52; 22) Aucha Johnson, Unalakleet, 25:05; 23) Scotty Ashenfelter, White Mountain, 25:09; 24) Sayers Tuzroyluk, Pt. Hope, 26:01; 25) Ianjon Brower, Barrow, 26:07; 26) Jeremiah Gallahorn, Kotzebue, 27:22; 27) Solomon Frankson, Pt. Hope, 28:26; 28) Ronald Oviok, Pt. Hope, 31:18; 29) Derric Moses, Unalakleet, 32:58.

Spikers split matches

Nome's volleyball team traveled to Kotzebue and faced Hooper Bay, Barrow and Kotzebue over the weekend.

The Lady Nanooks, under head coach Rob Luce this year, defeated Hooper Bay and lost to Barrow and Kotzebue.

Nome was able to take one game in its effort against Kotzebue. Nearly all the team's losses were by only

three to four points.

The Lady Nanooks will next host Bethel Sept. 17-18.

Game summaries:

Kotzebue def. Nome 3-1 (25-21, 21-25, 25-12, 25-21) Nome def. Hooper Bay 3-0 (25-3, 25-8, 25-14)

Barrow def. Nome 3-0 (25-21, 25-22, 25-14)

High school girls

Team: 1) Barrow, 26; 2) Kotzebue, 29. **Individual:** 1) Rosa Schmidt, Nome, 25:12; 2) Darilyn Nelson, Kotzebue, 26:21; 3) Jamie Erlich, Kotzebue, 27:27; 4) Stephanie Nelson, Barrow, 27:29; 5) Michelle Lane, Pt. Hope, 27:45; 6) April Prociw, Barrow, 28:10; 7) Alaina Bankston, Barrow, 28:14; 8) Jonisha Wilson, Unalakleet, 28:22; 9) Caitlin Tozier, Nome, 29:47; 10) Elkins Tiana, Barrow, 30:22; 11) Beth Herzner, Nome, 30:27; 12) Abbie Koenig, Pt. Hope, 31:42; 13) Donna Nash, Pt. Hope, 32:06; 14) Ember Eck, Kotzebue, 32:32; 15) Hannah Tozier, Nome, 32:40; 16) Maaya Kelley, Barrow, 33:00; 17) Martha Tate, Kotzebue, 33:27: 18) Manilyn Balancio, Barrow, 34:53; 19) Roberta Walker, Unalakleet, 34:55; 20) Heather Minix, Pt. Hope, 35:14; 21) Jennie Katchatag, Unalakleet, 36:06; 22) Veron-

ica Schaeffer, Kotzebue, 37:57; Alison Bankston, Barrow: Helen Minix, Pt. Hope.

Junior high school boys

1) Parker Everett, Kotzebue, 22:31; 2) Emery Booshu, Nome 23:34; 3) Josh Roetman, Kotzebue, 23:47; 4) Harry Baldwin, Kotzebue, 23:50; 5) Christopher Casados, Pt. Hope, 25:09; 6) Michael Lyon, Nome, 25:11; 7) Bernard Nash, Pt. Hope, 26:03; 8) Oliver Hoogendorn, Nome, 26:47.

Junior high school girls

1) Lynn Schaeffer, Kotzebue, 28:08; 2) Mary Garfield, Kotzebue, 30:12; 3) Kirstian Haugen, Unalakleet, 33:31.

Open race men

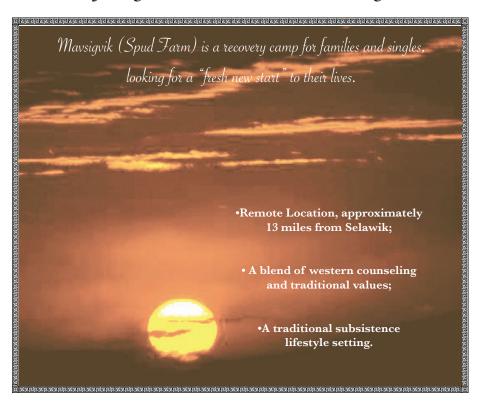
1) Lance Westing, 20:05; 2) Clint Shultz, 21:06: 3) Kevin Busk, 21:17: 4) Jens Irelan, 22:05; 5) Junyor Erikson, 22:09; 6)

Gabe Cabrerra, 22:34; 7) Mark Steiger, 22:45; 8) Jeffrey Rose, 24:08; 9) Zach Sullivan, 24:08; 10) Leif Erikson, 24:18; 11) Nick Morgan, 24:48; 12) Don Reed, 25:23; 13) Roger Ozenna, 25:25; 14) James Sparks, 25:46; 15) Nolan Horner, 25:50; 16) Reece Rock, 26:15; 17) Jessie Crumbly, 27:44; 18) Justinian Jessup, 28:34; 19) Leonard Berger, 30:09; 20) Ty Gooden, 30:50; 21) Mark Roseberry, 31:13; 22) Quinn Tozier, 32:37; 23) Degnan Lawrence, 34:45; 24) Ric Schmidt, 36:40; 25) Keith Conger, 37:05; 26) Bob Lawrence, 37:09; 27) Wes Jessup, 37:12.

Open race women

1) Erika Rhodes, 25:45; 2) Charlotte Westing, 25:46; 3) Jane Lando, 25:46; 4) Christine Schultz, 34:00; 5) Mallory Conger, 37:05; 6) Ada Lawrence, 37:09; 7) Audrey Lawrence, 41:48; 8) Judith Jessup, 41:48.

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Towarak to lead federal subsistence panel

By Tyler Rhodes

Tim Towarak, a man already holding many titles, can add one more to his list-Chairman of the Alaska Federal Subsistence Board.

Towarak, who is President of Bering Strait Native Corp. and co-Chair of the Alaska Federation of Natives, was appointed by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack and Interior Secretary Ken Salazar Aug. 31 to lead the federal board in Alaska. Towarak, who is an Alaska Native from Unalakleet, replaces former state Board of Game Chair Mike Fleagle.

The Federal Subsistence Board manages the fish and wildlife har-

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Nome Nugget file photo

NEW JOB-Tim Towarak, pictured here in Nome's Common Council Chambers a year ago, will chair the Alaska Federal Subsistence Board.



WET AND WILD—Team Crowley starts putting distance between its tub and that of Leo's Red Bare'n team during the Labor Day Great Bathtub Race on Front Street. David Stickel (left) and Jacob Bloodgood pull the Crowley tub while Dean Hildreth (rear, left) and Christian Leckband push. Walter Bell holds on for the ride. Leo Rasmussen sprays the crowd from his tub. For more on the race, see page 10.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

FALL SPLENDOR — The tundra surrounding the Kuzitrin River signals the end of summer with its color.

Kotzebue man sentenced to 116 years in jail

By Tyler Rhodes

A man who was living in Kotzebue for the past few years will spend the rest of his life in prison after being sentenced to 116 years for multiple counts of sexual assault and furnishing alcohol to minors.

Superior Court Judge Michael Jeffery imposed the lengthy sentence to James Phillips, 54, in Kotzebue Sept. 2. Phillips was convicted on four counts of sexual assault, sexual assault of a minor and six counts of furnishing alcohol to a minor after a trial in April 2010. He was initially arraigned on the charges in March 2009. Under Alaska sentencing laws, which allow for a 99-year sentence if the guilty party has already been

convicted of two or more felonies, Phillips is not eligible for parole. According to a press release from

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

This message goes out to my fellow Yupiks and Natives who speak, read and write and understand Yupik and Native language and lifestyle. I am merely encouraging those who are attending high school and are graduating to further their education.

There is a significant need for your assistance right now and tomorrow. We need Yupik and Native speaking and understanding advocates, doctors, nurses, receptionists, attorneys, social workers, assisted living homes, directors of some sort—we need you from all angles of the work force.

Please find your strength and use it to help each other. Too many times there are things said from a non-Yupik speaking individual to a Yupik cultured individual-if he/she does not ask but merely lets it slidemaybe it is something minute or cru-

There is never a dumb question—

people may laugh—but a question is not dumb because there is an answer to every question. If an answer can be dissected into an understandable way, yes there is a way to translate it.

Please find your courage to further your education. In serving many villages during my workdays-I find villages that work closely together have lower crime rates, fewer social problems and more economic opportunities because all entities are focused on the same expectation. "What we do in the present affects the future." For our Native corporations and all Alaskans, this kind of place is no place for youngsters. "Education is the key!"

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Yours truly, Gabriel Myomick, Wildwood Correctional Center Kenai, Alaska

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Get Involved

Editorial

Don't complain if the school board, utility board or city council seems to have run amok. Nomeites, it's time to get involved and become a candidate. The deadline to sign up is Friday, Sept. 10.

Local government is the grass roots of democracy. It is where we have a direct hand in influencing our schools, our city and our utilities. We can't let the mess that happened with our school board repeat itself. We need people who are not out to grind their cutlery. We need responsible people who are capable of good judgment and who are believers in open, transparent government. We need people who can devote time to listen and study the issues. We need folks who are willing to take training and learn the responsibilities of board/council members. We need people who consider public office an honor and realize the responsibilities entrusted to them by all of the people.

We can't afford to not care. We can't afford to let someone else do it. We can't sit back and let the majority of offices be uncontested. We can't go with appointed officials. Surely we have enough qualified people to give the citizens of Nome a choice. Nomeites, we have talents and skills, so just make the decision to go to City Hall and file for office. Don't be shy. Be a vital part of our American democracy. We are good people and we deserve good government. Don't wait for someone else to jump into the ring. They probably won't, so it is up to us to personally make a commitment. — N.L.M.—

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A Look at the Past



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IT WAS A BERRY, BERRY GOOD YEAR! - How many gallons of blueberries do you have in your freezer? This 1902 photo by F.H. Nowell captured the quintessential berry picker of the time. She is all covered up to keep those black flies at bay.

State reviewing case against Bill Allen

After the feds decided not to pursue a minor sex abuse case against former VECO boss Bill Allen, Alaska Attorney General Dan Sullivan says his office is reviewing police reports in the case. The federal government has said it won't pursue charges in the case. Allen was the government's star witness in the corruption trial of the

referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

late U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens. The charges were later thrown out because of prosecutorial misconduct. Anchorage police conducted two investigations into whether Allen had sex with a16-year old girl from Goodnews Bay in the 1990s. One case was stopped, and federal investigators joined the second investigation.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — September 9 - 15, 2010											
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Th	09/09	06:15 a.m. LDT	1.4H	11:51 a.m.	LDT	0.5L	05:55 p.m.	LDT	1.5H		
F	09/10	12:21 a.m. LDT	-0.1L	06:52 a.m.	LDT	1.5H	12:50 p.m.	LDT	0.4L	06:59 p.m. LDT	1.5H
Sa	09/11	01:07 a.m. LDT	0.0L	07:30 a.m.	LDT	1.5H	01:46 p.m.	LDT	0.2L	08:02 p.m. LDT	1.4H
Su	09/12	01:53 a.m. LDT	0.2L	08:10 a.m.	LDT	1.5H	02:42 p.m.	LDT	0.1L	09:05 p.m. LDT	1.4H
M	09/13	02:40 a.m. LDT	0.4L	08:52 a.m.	LDT	1.5H	03:37 p.m.	LDT	0.0L	10:10 p.m. LDT	1.3H
Tu	09/14	03:30 a.m. LDT	0.5L	09:37 a.m.	LDT	1.5H	04:35 p.m.	LDT	0.0L	11:17 p.m. LDT	1.3H
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State of Alaska in the news

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Murkowski concedes primary race, Alaska loses seniority in Senate

After absentee and questioned ballots were counted last week, incumbent U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski could not close the gap and she conceded the primary race to the Tea Party Express and Sarah Palin-backed challenger Joe Miller. This unforeseen development put the relatively unknown Fairbanks lawyer into a national spotlight as well as Sitka Mayor Scott McAdams, the Democratic nominee. With Murkowski's defeat, seniority in the U.S. Senate is now a thing of the past. Miller runs as a fiscal conservative and had vowed to curb federal spending. This comes as Alaska heavily relies on federal dollars to pay for military installations and infrastructure. AP quotes University of Alaska Fairbanks political science professor Jerry McBeath saying that without Murkowski and with Begich still building tenure, Alaska has virtually no pull in the Senate.

Mayor Scott McAdams issued a statement saying that he agreed with Lisa Murkowski on the great majority of Alaskan issues and that she served Alaska as a state legislator and United States Senator with energy and enthusiasm. He said that Joe Miller ran an unfair, nasty campaign that didn't extend to Lisa Murkowski the respect she deserves.



Miller cited in three-car crash

AP— The Republican candidate who defeated U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski in Alaska's primary election has been cited for failing to exercise due care to avoid a recent three-car collision. Joe Miller was involved in the crash in his hometown of Fairbanks three days after the Aug. 24 election. Alaska State Troopers say Miller's vehicle rear-ended a vehicle driven by Denali Park resident James Raisis, who then rear-ended a car driven by Mark Lewis of Fairbanks. Lewis was cited for stopping on a highway. He plans to contest the citation and says he had been making a left turn and had his signal on when his sedan was struck. Troopers say no one was hurt.

Alaska Independence Party picks militia founder for Lt. Gov.

According to AP, the Alaskan Independence Party has selected Michigan Militia founder Norm Olson as its candidate for lieutenant governor. AIP leaders say they're

sticking with the party's candidate for governor, Don Wright. Olson, who lives on the Kenai Peninsula, says he is commander of a growing group called the Alaska Citizens Militia. According to its website, the organization considers an act of war firearms restrictions, declaration of martial law and "mandatory medical anything."

Salazar conducts whirlwind tour of Alaska

Last week, U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar was on a 48-hour visit to Alaska. He visited Anchorage and Barrow to discuss oil development and exploration. Following the blowout disaster that claimed the lives of 11 oil workers and an environmental oil disaster in the Gulf of Mexico, the Interior Department put Shell's exploration plans in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas on hold. Salazar said at a Friday news conference in Anchorage that the Gulf oil spill raised questions about the effectiveness of blowout preventers and spill response plans, according to KTUU. Salazar says he will not allow the drilling until he's confident it poses no threat. He says he's waiting for several Interior Department reports to be completed before making his decision.

State wants delisting of eastern stock of Steller sea lions

The State of Alaska petitioned the federal government last week to remove the eastern distinct population segment of Steller sea lions from the list of species protected by the Endangered Species Act. The state coordinated its filing with Oregon and Washington, which also filed a similar petition this week. The National Marine Fisheries Service divided Steller sea lions into two populations, the western and eastern. While the western population is listed as endangered, the eastern is listed as threatened, and the Parnell administration believes that the eastern sea lions have surpassed the recovery objectives set by NMFS. Parnell said that his administration is working on multiple fronts to ensure that commercial fishing and other important economic activities are not blocked by unwarranted ESA regulations. NMFS plans to limit federal groundfish fisheries, which pose threats to the recovery of the western Steller sea lions. Attorney General Dan Šullivan questioned NMFS scientific information and said that the curtailment of the commercial fisheries in the Western Aleutian Islands are unnecessarily drastic

NANA president appointed to redistricting board

Marie Kasannaaluk Greene, president and CEO of NANA Regional Corporation was appointed to the Alaska Redistricting Board. Chief Justice Walter Carpeneti appointed Greene to the five-member board responsible for reapportioning the state house and senate districts following the 2010 U.S. Census. Greene is originally from the Native Village of Deering and she serves on the Board of Directors of the Alaska Federation of Natives. Greene is the fifth and final

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COMINITY CALENDAR

September 9 - September 15

EVENT

PLACE

Thursday, September 9

*Tennis (call ahead please)

*NACTEC
*Lap/Open Swim
Nome Common Council special
meeting RE: STIP nominations
*Tennis (call ahead please) *Patient Benefits class *Sounds of Silence video *Strength Training *Lap Swim *Nome Food Bank

*Water Aerobics *City League Volleyball *Swing Dancing *Thrift Shop Nome Rec Center

Council Chambers Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

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Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Friday, September 10

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*NACTEC
*Quiet Time
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
Brown Bag Lunch Series
Wildlife!
*Teen Dads video
*Beginning Baton
*All About Babies video
*Tae Kwon Do
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer

Nome Rec Center
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Nome Rec Center
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Prematernal Home
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Saturday, September 11

*UMW Thrift Shop *Open Gym *Contraception video *Your Baby's Hearing Test video

Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 12

*Water Aerobics *Staying Sane video *Open Gym *Fâmily Swim Care of a Sick Child video *Lap Swim *Pick-up Women's Basketball

Pool Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Pool

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Prematernal Home 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Nome Rec Center

Monday, September 13

Enjoy Labor Day!

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC *NÁCTEĆ

*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Baby Safety video
*Beginning Yoga
*Menopause video
*Water Aerobics
*Tae Kwon Do

Nome Common Council Reg Mtg
*Adult Drop-in Volleyball
*AA Meeting

Tuesday, September 14

*Nanook Swimming *Tennis (call ahead please) *Open Gym *NACTEC

*NACTEC
*Lap Swim
*Tennis (call ahead please)
*The Diabetes Home Guide video
*Open Gym
*Strength Training with Robin
*Birth Control: Myths and Methods video
*Lap Swim

*Nome Food Bank *Open Swim Pool

*City League Volleyball Nome Rec Center

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Wednesday, September 15

*Open Gym *NACTEC *Kindergym Nome Beltz Jr. High Classes *Open Gym *Rotary Club *Fetal Alcohol Syndrome video *Two to Get Ready video *Family Swim *Tae Kwon Do *Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

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Burgers for a cause

RAIN OR SHINE (below, right)—Bruce Klein (left) and Lance Johnson fry burgers at the Rotary Club barbecue on Front Street on Labor Day.

GRILL'S-EYE VIEW (right)—A peek through the grill finds Johnson hard at work, mugging for the camera.

DRESSED FOR THE DAY (below)—Sabine, 2 (left), and Kirianna Kuchling, 4, prepare their burgers. The Rotary Club barbecue was a fundraiser for improvements to Nome's East End Park.





Photos by Nadja Roessek

Towarak

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vest for rural residents in Alaska on federal lands.

The appointment comes as the government just recently completed a review of its subsistence program. A Department of Interior press re-

lease tasks Towarak with leading the effort to—in the department's words—revitalize the program. "With his experience and understanding, [Towarak] is uniquely qualified to lead the Board in carrying out improvements that will strengthen its role in managing fish and wildlife on

the public lands in Alaska," Secretary Salazar said in the release.

The release singles out a few proposed changes to the program yielded from the review process. One proposal would add rural Alaskans to the board which is currently made up of the appointed chair, the Alaska direc-

tors for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management and the Alaska Regional Forester for the U.S. Forest Service. Such a change would go through a public-comment process, according to the Department of Interior.

Another proposal would give more weight to the Regional Advisory Councils from throughout the state. Towarak and the board are also asked to take a greater role in the preparation of the budget as well as the hiring and the evaluation of the director of the Office of Subsistence Management.

• Sentence -

James Phillips lured girls with booze before sexually assaulting them

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the Kotzebue Police Department distributed by the Alaska State Troopers, Phillips was employed at a grocery store where he would befriend and invite young girls to his residence to drink and party. Once the girls—who ranged in age from 14 to 19—were intoxicated, Phillips would sexually assault them. Many of the girls were passed out and incapacitated, police said.

According to the police department, Phillips is a previously convicted sex offender who

moved to Kotzebue three years ago from Oklahoma. He had been jailed for five sexual assaults on young women in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Phillips did not register as a sexual offender when he moved to Kotzebue to live with his brother.

Kotzebue Investigator Stephen Rabender commended the girls who came forward to testify, lauding their courage to tell their tale in public. "Most of the victims felt that since they were intoxicated, the opinion of the community would be that they deserved what happened to

them. The case was investigated because law enforcement officers understand that being intoxicated does not in any way justify what happened to these victims," the release read.

Around the time Phillips was first appearing in court in Kotzebue for the sexual assault charges in 2009, a Nome woman was facing similar allegations in Nome. A trial for Sylvia Ivanoff, 44, is scheduled to begin Oct. 19 in Nome on several charges of sexual assault against a minor and furnishing alcohol to minors. Ivanoff was first arraigned in April 2009.

While Phillips failed to register as a sex offender, Alaskans can find out if a registered sex offender lives near them or their family. A searchable database of registered sex offenders in Alaska can be found on the state Department of Public Safety's web site at www.dps.state.ak.us. A link on the right side of the page, under the "Quick Links" title, directs users to the database. The database provides photos and the registered address for offenders who are current on their registration with the state.

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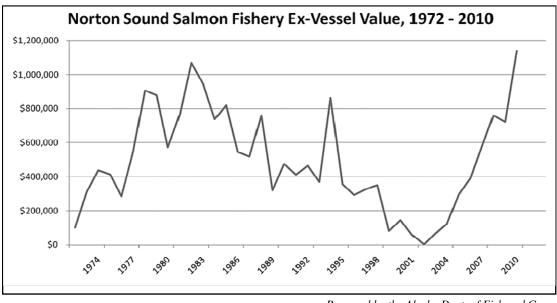
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SAMPLING SILVERS-The Nome River fish weir crew collects samples from silver salmon in early September. From left are Joyce Soong, mounting a scale from a silver salmon on a card for later aging; Amy Huang, recording data; and Johnny Norris, measuring the salmon.

Ex-vessel value of Norton Sound salmon harvest tops \$1.1 million

By Jim Menard, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game

Norton Sound salmon fishery ex-vessel value, 1972 - 2010

Norton Sound commercial salmon fishers received more than \$1.1 million for their catch this season.

A great chum run and high prices paid for silvers are the driving factors in the ex-vessel value of the harvest. The average price for silvers this season has been \$1.43 a pound, compared to 44 cents a pound in 2006. The average price for the season will likely go up a few cents with the addition of fish tickets from recent fishing periods in which the price has been \$1.80 per pound at the dock in Unalakleet. Without adjusting for inflation, the ex-vessel value of this year's salmon catch tops that of 1983, the only other year in which the figure reached \$1 million.

The region-wide commercial salmon harvest totaled 120 kings, 90 sockeyes, 31,826 pinks, 116,717 chums and 60,922 silvers for 113 permit holders on Sept. 4. The number of permit holders fishing this year was the highest since 1994 when 119 permit holders fished. Commercial salmon fishing closed Sept. 7 in Norton Sound.

Unalakleet subdistrict

Commercial catches in the Unalakleet subdistrict totaled 107 kings, 30,374 chums, 10,364 pinks, 61

sockeyes and 31,997 silvers for 58 permit holders as of Sept. 4. The chum catch is the best since 1992. The silver catch is below average compared to the recent 5-year average (2005-2009), when record runs took place, but is nearly double the previous 5-year average (2000-2004).

Southern Norton Sound always has a much bigger run of silvers than northern Norton Sound. For example, the Unalakleet subdistrict catch of 31,997 silvers is nearly half of the total 60,922 silvers caught region-wide as of Sept. 4.

Shaktoolik subdistrict

Commercial fishers harvested four kings, 39,822 chums, 5,365 pinks, 17 sockeyes and 11,811 silvers for 34 permit holders through Sept. 4 in the Shaktoolik subdistrict. The chum catch is the best since 1983. The silver catch is well below average compared to the recent five-year average (2005-2009), but is more than double the previous five-year average (2000-2004).

Norton Bay subdistrict

In the Norton Bay subdistrict, commercial catches totaled 5,915 chums, 2,597 pinks, seven sockeyes and 1,565 silvers for five permit holders as of Sept. 4. The chum catch is the best since 1988. The silver catch is about 10 percent behind last year's catch.

Elim subdistrict

Commercial catches totaled seven kings, 23,628 chums, 11,620 pinks, three sockeyes and 10,124 silvers for 19 permit holders through Sept. 4 in the Elim subdistrict. The chum catch is the best since 1985. The silver catch broke last year's record catch of 9,582 silvers.

Golovin subdistrict

In the Golovin subdistrict, commercial catches totaled two kings, 16,978 chums, 1,880 pinks, two sockeyes and 5,425 silvers for nine permit holders as of Sept. 4. The chum catch is the best since 1988, and the silver catch is a record. The sport fish bag and possession limit has been raised to six silvers a day in the Fish and Niukluk rivers, so the subsistence hook and line limit is also six silvers a day.

Nome subdistrict

In the first few days of September, more than 1,000 silvers passed the Nome River weir, and nearly 900 silvers passed the Snake River weir. A record 5,507 silvers were counted in the Sinuk River by aerial survey. The silver salmon subsistence catch limit is waived. Subsistence set gillnet fishing is open seven days a week in the marine waters and subsistence fresh water areas. Beach seining is not allowed.

Port Clarence district

Net fishing has reopened in the Kuzitrin and Pilgrim rivers. Beach seining is allowed, and all salmon species may be kept. Check your subsistence permit for catch limits. Salmon Lake will remain closed to salmon fishing to protect spawning sockeyes.

Kotzebue district

The commercial salmon fishery in

the Kotzebue district closed Sept. 3. Preliminary catch figures for the season are 271,002 chum salmon by 68 permit holders. The catch was the highest since 1995, and the number of the permit holders fishing was the highest since 1997. The value of the harvest to permit holders was \$817,000, the highest value without adjusting for inflation since 1988.

Red king crab fishery

Final catch figures for the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery totaled 417,304 pounds, including the open access and Community Development Quota harvests. Thirty-two permit holders used 23 vessels and made 286 landings during the 58-day season. Based on the estimated pre-season legal male red king crab biomass of 4.45 million pounds, the final harvest equated to an exploitation rate of 9.4 percent. The fishery ended on Aug. 24.

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appointee to the board consisting of Albert Clough of Juneau, John Torgerson of Soldotna, Robert Brodie of Kodiak and Jim Holm of Fairbanks.

NovaGold appoints new chairman of the board

NovaGold Resources Inc. last week announced the appointment of Gerry McConnell to be chairman of the company's eight-person board of directors. Rick Van Nieuwenhuyse continues as president and CEO and also remains on the board. According to a press release, McConnell has been a Director of NovaGold since 1984 and he had served as president and CEO of NovaGold from 1984 until 1998.

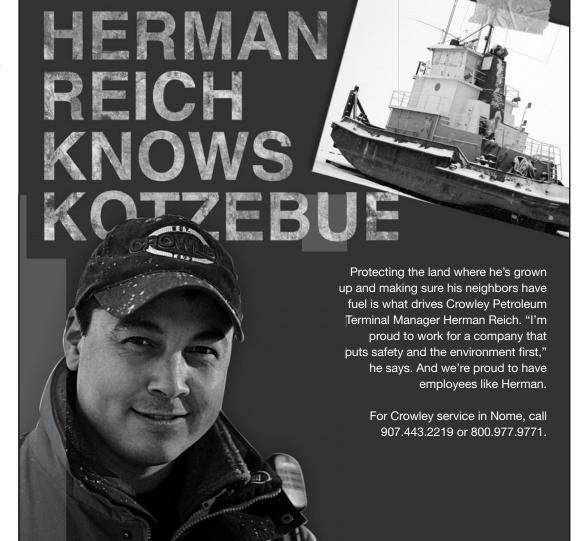
AGIA's Myers is new UAF research vice chancellor

Mark Myers, currently the State of Alaska Gasline Inducement Act coordinator was picked to serve as the campus' new vice chancellor for research. UAF Chancellor Brian Rogers said Myers is ideal for the position because of his experience as an executive, his strong connections to the state and federal governments, and his commitment to maintain UAF's place as a premier research institution. Myers will begin his new position Jan. 24, 2011. Myers also was the director of the U.S. Geological Survey. Myers holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin-Madison and a doctorate in geology from UAF. His career as a geologist and policymaker spans more than three decades and includes work as a geologist for ARCO Alaska and the State of Alaska. From 2001 to 2005, he served as director of the state Division of Oil and Gas. Prior to his geology career, Myers served in the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve as a pilot and intelligence officer. As vice chancellor for research, Myers will oversee administration of UAF's \$123-million-per-year research enterprise and supervise the university's standalone research institutes. Rogers selected Myers for the \$214,000-a-year position from a slate of three finalists.

Overfishing charges against state senator dismissed

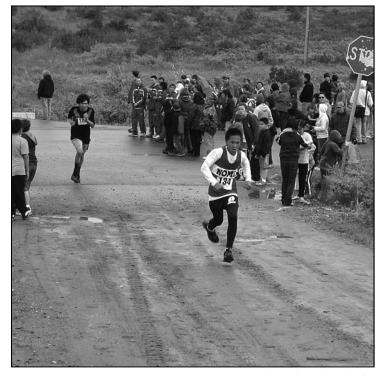
AP-A judge in Sitka has dismissed subsistence fishing violation charges against Alaska state Sen. Albert Kookesh and three others. Superior Court Judge David George ruled that the yearly family limit of 15 sockeye salmon under which the four were cited was adopted by the state Department of Fish and Game without public comment as required by state law. Native officials say because the limit was found unlawful, it is thus unenforceable. Kookesh is an Angoon Democrat and was charged with overfishing while beach seining along the shore of Kanalku Bay last year.



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RUNNING HARD-Nome's Michael Lyon competes in the open race during a race hosted by Kotzebue Sept. 3.





STRONG FINISH (above)—Nome's Beth Herzner powers into the finish chute on a damp Kotzebue race course Sept. 3 to take eighth place in the girls varsity race. Teammate Caitlin Tozier springs just behind Herzer, overtaking Selawik's Robin Commack to finish in ninth.

UPHILL BATTLE (left)—Nanook Jens Irelan tackles the Kotzebue course during the boys varsity race. Irelan rounded out Nome's varsity team, placing high enough to put all seven Nanook runners in the top 15.

Cross country: Boys notch another perfect 15

Rosa Schmidt and Emerson Conger again take the tape and claim individual titles

Fifteen must be the Nanook boys cross country team's new favorite number.

Synonymous with perfection in the fall running sport, the score of 15 has been bestowed upon Nome's boys for two races in a row. The most recent sweep came in Kotzebue Sept. 3 as the Nanooks crowded the top of the field and put five scoring runners across the finish line before any other racer from a full team finished.

Emerson Conger again led the charge, pocketing his second win in a row with a time of 18 minutes, 39 seconds. Conger finished with a comfortable lead over a pair of strong runners from Kiana, Irving Morris and Brad Reich, who took second and third, respectively at 18:51 and 18:56. Since Kiana was not able to field a full team of five, Morris' and Reich's results were not factored into team competition.

Nome's second- through fifthplace runners came through the finish chute like a stampede, all crossing the line in an eight-second interval. Tim Schmidt (19:17), Jeremiah Johnson (19:20), Nathan Blandford (19:23) and Dion Williams (19:25) rounded out the

Nanooks' top five to net the perfect
The hometown Huskies were able eight and night place, respectively 15. Keeping the Nanook block in to edge out Point Hope by a score tact, 11m Sullivan was the next runner to cross the line at 19:40. Kotzebue's first scoring runner, Grant Magdanz, followed Sullivan in at 19:49. Nome's seventh varsity runner, Jens Irelan, cracked the top 15 in the field of 43 runners, finish-

While at least eight schools were represented at the race, only Nome, Kotzebue and Buckland fielded full teams to compete as a group. Kotzebue ran to second place with 42 points, while Buckland scored 63.

Lonely at the top

Even on the road Rosa Schmidt continued her practice of winning and leaving the competition far, far behind. A gap of nearly two minutes separated Schmidt's finish at 22:22 and the arrival of runner-up Jarrilyn Cleveland from Shungnak at 24:15. Schmidt's victory comes on the heels of her win at the Nome Invitational the previous week.

Bringing only three girls to the starting line of the varsity race, Nome was not able to compete as a team. Only hosts Kotzebue and visiting Point Hope fielded full teams.

or 24 to 32.

If Nome's three runners in the race give any idea of how a team of five would compete, the Lady Nanooks would be contenders. Beth Herzner and Caitlin Tozier nabbed

The Nanook harriers will continue to run on the road for the next few weeks, competing in Unalakleet Sept. 11 and heading to Bethel to race Sept. 18. Nome will play host to the regional meet Sept. 24.

The Lady Nanook spikers will travel southward to compete in Cordova at the Fast Ferry Invite Sept. 10-11. The team will get its first home play against another high school team the next weekend when it hosts Bethel Sept. 17-18.



Alaska Commercial is proud to announce our new Nome Store Manager, Mike McNally

A summer visit to Nome in 1997 was enough to convince Mike McNally to stay. He had just retired from the transportation industry and thought it was a good time to pursue his dream of potentially relocating to Alaska. Discussions with Alaska Commercial's Nome store led to a position in the information systems department, which then

developed into the grocery manager position. After 12 years managing grocery, McNally is more than ready for his new role as store manager. He says he finds retail both challenging and stimulating and is rewarded by meeting the needs of Nome's residents. When he isn't in the Alaska Commercial store, he's hunting, fishing or enjoying the outdoors in the Seward Peninsula.



SPORTS

Diomede to Diomede, Diaz swims to goal

Story and photo by Tyler Rhodes

Shortly an hour after he plunged into the Bering Sea Aug. 27 from Russia's Big Diomede Island, long-distance swimmer Marcos Diaz touched the rocky shore of neighboring Little Diomede Island to complete his goal of symbolically connecting five continents.

Diaz, who hails from the Dominican Republic, reported fighting a strong northward current for half the swim in the 37°F water. The landing on Little Diomede's shore marked the final big crossing in his Swim Across the Continents Project—a series of four long swims to draw attention to the United Nation's Millennium Development Goals. The goals include ending poverty and hunger, universal education, gender equality, child health, combating HIV/AIDS, environmental sustainability and global partnership.

Diaz's swims were designed to link five continents across the globe. He started with an Oceania to Asia leg, connecting Papua, New Guinea to Indonesia. He then swam between Jordan and Egypt to connect Asia and Africa. For his third swim he crossed the Strait of Gibraltar, linking Africa and Europe. The Bering Sea endeavor was the final big push,

linking Asia and North America.

Diaz will complete one more small swim on his project, a short jaunt (for him, at least) from the Statue of Liberty in New York City to Gantry Plaza State Park Sept. 15. His swim will end in front of the United Nations Headquarters where he will deliver signatures from his supporters to U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon. The signatures are from those supporting Diaz in calling for the realization of the Millennium Development Goals.

More on Diaz, his swims and the United Nations Millennium Development Goals can be found at the following links:

Swim Across the Continents: www.swimacrossthecontinents.com

Marcos Diaz: www.marcosdiaz.net

United Nations Millennium Development Goals:www.un.org/millenniumgoals/

SWIM, SWAM, SWUM—Marcos Diaz, a long-distance swimmer, recently completed a quest to link five continents by swimming. His last test took him to the Bering Sea.



OFINION -

From the principal's office: A great start to a year full of promise

By Steve Gast, Nome-Beltz High School Principal

As I reflect on my first month in my new home and the start of a new school year I am left with many impressions.

I am in awe of the beauty of this land and the tremendous respect people have for nature. I am impressed with the community and how warm and welcoming they have been. The pride that is so evident in the people of Nome is immediately apparent to an outsider such as myself. I am so very eager to learn of the Native culture and the rich history that surrounds this part of the world. It seems that too many in the Lower 48 have forgotten or never learned their own sets of skills and artistry that Alaskans treasure as their own unique birthright. Through the ivory and woodcarvings, to the handmade mukluks and kuspuks, and a thousand other marvels and legends the pride of this great state and people speak to each of us. I share a hope that the elders and protectors of a heritage so rich in tradition will continue to pass on to each successive generation these important lessons.

After only a few weeks with our students I see such joy in their faces and warmness in their hearts that every day and moment spent with them is a blessing. Our schools are filled with the future leaders of this great land and it is our responsibility to provide them not only with a great education, but also a warm and caring environment so they can truly enjoy their years at Nome-Beltz.

I want to share with the community that I have high expectations for our students in the areas of behavior and academics. I shared my expectations with them the first day of school and I share them now with you. I told them that I understood they wanted to be treated like adults and that I would do so. I also told them that with that treatment came responsibility on their part. I have faith in our students, and they know that I will do everything in my power to help them to be successful and reach their goals. Each student will be treated in a professional, caring and positive manner, but we will be firm in the application of our rules

and always be fair and consistent when consequences are involved. I expect a high level of academic effort and for all students to behave in a manner appropriate for a high school environment. They know this and have responded in a very positive way. As a community you should be very proud of the students at Nome-Beltz. This is my 16th year as a high school principal and I have never had as smooth of a start to a school year or had students behave as well as this group. I am impressed but not surprised. What a great group of young people.

As a community we, the adults of Nome, have a challenging and re-

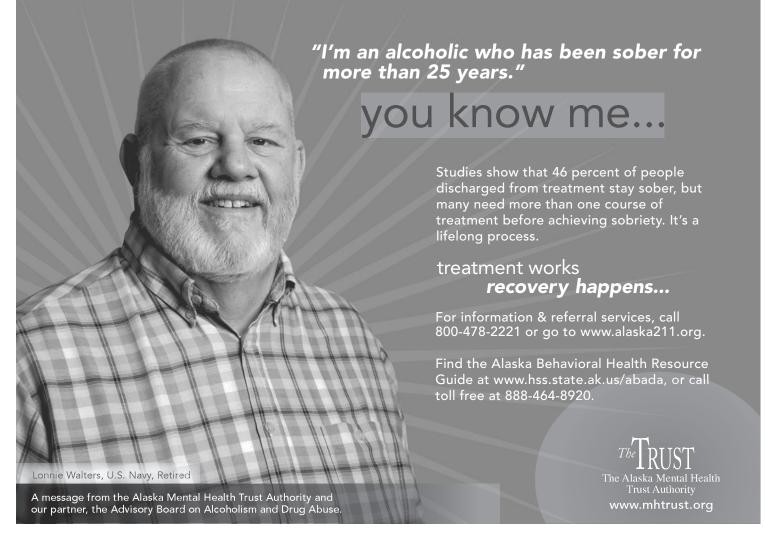
warding job in guiding our children through their junior high and high school years. To help them to grow straight and true in these uncertain times that lie ahead will be a task that no single group can achieve alone. Only together as a team can we accomplish this. No one group can do it all. Not the parents, the community, or the school—it must be a joint effort. We at Nome-Beltz not only want your help but depend on it to help us improve and provide an educational environment second to none for our kids. Consider volunteering-give us a call and ask what you can do to help. There are so many ways that one can support our kids.

Come to our events; donate your time to help at an activity; or help run a concession stand. Get involved with your school.

We as educators have the unique pleasure to work with and enjoy the kids of Nome everyday, I wish all of the community could see what I see—great kids in a great school working hard to get ready for the next phase of life. The theme for our school this year is "ABOVE AND BEYOND" in the belief that when a team of dedicated individuals makes a commitment to act as one, the sky's the limit. My definition of a team is the entire community. I encourage you to give me a call because we are

continually searching for ideas that will improve the educational programs here and enrich the school experience for our children.

I will conclude this the way I started. I am in awe of this place called Nome and thank you for the opportunity to serve you and the school. I urge you to get involved and to take advantage of the opportunity to work with and be a positive influence on our kids. Thank you, Nome for your warm welcome and your support. Because of our outstanding faculty and staff, and the amazing kids we have, I have no doubt this is going to be an outstanding year at Nome-Beltz.





NEW SISTER- "We proudly announce Scarlett Ava Claire Austin of St. Michael, "says her mom, Charlene Austin. She was born Aug. 11 at 2:56 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. and was 19 inches long. She is the younger sister of Zachariah Austin, the grandaughter of Clara Austin, and the great-grandaughter of Irene Lockwood.

All Around the Sound

NewArrivals

Tiny hands, tiny feet, there's someone new we'd like you to meet. Crystal and Roy Tobuk III welcome Natallie's new baby sister Juliet Isabella Tobuk. She was born August 20 at 6 lbs., 4.5 oz. and 19.5" in length. Proud grandparents are Lena and Juan Brizuela, Darrel Harrison. Janet and the late Roy Tobuk Jr., all of Nome. Great-grandparents are Alma and Walter Toolie of Savoonga, Heneriata and the late Alvin Harrison of New Orleans, the late Catherine and Roy Tobuk, Sr. and the late Jeanette and Tony Krier, all of Nome.

Andrea Takak and Joseph Nassuk of Elim announce the birth of their

son Damion James Nassuk, born August 21 at 10:15 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 9 lbs., 10.7 oz., and was 22" in length. Paternal grandparents are Ricky and Laura Nassuk of Koyuk. Maternal grandparents are Oscar, Sr. and Joyce Takak of Elim.

Ariel R. Odinzoff and Jared M. Raymond of Stebbins announce the birth of their son Devon Miles Odinzoff, born August 21 at 3:14 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz. and was 20 1/2" in length. Maternal grandparents are Laura M. Odinzoff and Jeff Sutter, and Justina and Michael Raymond of Stebbins and Mountain Village. Paternal grandparents are Ariel Odinzoff and Jared Raymond of Stebbins.

Melinda R. and Thomas D. Olanna of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son Vincent Theodore Olanna, born August 28 at 5:30 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz., and was 19" in length. His siblings are Margaret Helen, 1 ½, Isabelle Johanna Rose, 5, Britney Lilly Nicole, 9 ½, and David Curtis, 11. Maternal grandparents are in loving memory Theodore L. Pullock of Brevig Mission, and Daisy A. and Richard Komok of Teller. Paternal grandparents are Helen S. Olanna and John Kakoona of Brevig Mis-

Obituaries

Lois Ellen Christensen

Lois Ellen Christensen was born a firecracker baby on July 4, 1951 to Howard and Betty Pitman in the

State of California. She fought a short but courageous battle with cancer this summer and left us to be our angel on August 24, at 59 years of

Lois was raising six children as a single mother when she met and

Lois Ellen Christensen with her husband Corey

married the love of her life, Cory Christensen on November 14, 1981. He brought a child to the relationship and she became "six pack, one to go", a moniker she would later use as her personal email address. Together they shared 29 years of struggles, companionship, friendship, parenthood, honor, and love. Cory promised her she would never have to work for a living and he would take care of her and her children for the rest of her life. Making good on his promise, Lois stayed a homemaker, loving mother and grandmother throughout their years together. Cory said Lois was also the best pickpocket he ever knew, saying if he had ten cents, she would find a hundred dollar bill. If you ever bought a raffle ticket from her, you know what he is talking about.

Lois and Cory started their life together in Sandy, Utah. Times were hard and Cory recalls having to steal carrots so they would have something to eat. They moved on to Montana where they spent eight years. In 1989, Cory's friends at the local bars paid for him and other friends to get out of town, telling him he better not come home broke. Cory made his way to Alaska and traveled around the state until he found permanent work in Seward. He moved Lois and the family there in 1991. Lois' fondest memories she would share were of Seward and her friends there who became her fam-

She started her life of service with the American Legion Auxiliary Post #5 in Seward and became a lifetime member. Her local sisters in the American Legion Auxiliary would try to get her to join the Nome Post # 19 but she would not waiver on her loyalty to Post #5.

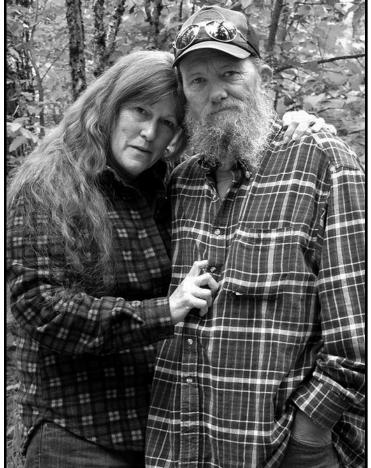
Cory came to Nome in 1999 and moved Lois here in 2000. They packed a 40 ft. connex van full of their goods and had it shipped here never to be opened again.

Cory said if you have seen the show "Hoarding, Buried Alive" that this was his life with Lois. As they moved to bigger and bigger homes, Lois was sure to fill each storage space and room with her treasures. Remembering some of their tough times, Lois found a use for everything and saved it.

Lois is survived by her husband Cory, her children Steven, Kevin, Michael, Andy, Luis, Roger and Cory's son Chris, her brother Mike and sister Linda, her grandchildren Dustin, Bryce, Brock, Kevin, and Aric. She was preceded in death by her parents Howard and Betty and her sister Judy.

Before Lois died, she sincerely wanted to thank the community of Nome for supporting her and her family during her battle. She was so grateful to be able to travel to Montana, Anchorage and Seward to see all of her children and grandchildren and make a few lasting memories for them. Fortunately, she spent her last birthday with her beloved friends and family in Seward at Post #5. Lois did not enjoy sharing her birthday with Independence Day - she kept the fact a secret. Funny, since she was one of the most loyal Americans you could ever meet.

Lois will be sincerely missed by all those whose lives she touched during her time with us.



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More obituaries

Clements "Nick" Lean

Clements Nicholas Lean was born on September 24, 1921 in Seward, Alaska, to Charlie and Beryl Lean of Coopers Landing. The Leans ran a roadhouse at The Landing, catering to sportsmen and travelers. Nick, as their son was known, was not aware of his name as it appeared on the birth certificate until he was learning to write in first grade. Nick passed away on September 4, 2010 at the Fairbanks Pioneer Home still answering to the name of earliest memory.

Charlie and Bervl fostered Bervl's sister's three young daughters, Alex, Billy, and Imogene Carlson, before Nick began school, immediately doubling the family and the community's child population. Thus Riddiford School was established in a log cabin his father built on their property and was where Nick and his cousins attended school for the next 10 years. As a child in a fading mining town during the depression, Nick grew up fast and was pulling his weight at an early age. He cared for the dogs in his uncle's mail team in the summers and had many an early hunting and mining experience. This included surviving a bear mauling at 17 and an encounter as a very shy country boy shortly thereafter with the Seward madam who offered a social encounter with her staff during his first few days out the hospital.

Nick took a year after high school to work at Bill Knack's Stetson Creek gold mine to put up a grubstake to go to the Fairbanks School of Mines. He entered the school in the fall of 1939. Summers were spent working for the Fairbanks Exploration (FE) Company. He managed to find enough work to stay in school until he was drafted in early 1942 during the second semester of his junior year.

His engineering classes allowed him to capture the highest Alaska score on the Army aptitude test. He was immediately promoted to clerk and weatherman. His Alaska service was at Ladd Field and in Nome. He would later relate amusing stories about the Russian Lend Lease Pilots he came into contact with. Eventually he was stationed in Delaware and Illinois where he trained weather observers for the Army Air Corps.

After the war Nick returned to the School of Mines and graduated two years later with two degrees, majoring in mining engineering and geology. During the next 10 years, he taught extension courses in mining and prospecting and worked at doing the same. He spent three summers with the Anaktok Syndicate prospecting the Salmon River (now in Kobuk Valley National Park) and Klery Creek near Kiana using churn drills and caissons. The heavy items were freighted in with local dogs in teams as large as 110 dogs. While teaching classes on prospecting methods in Seward during the winter of 1951 Nick met Nancy, his future wife.

Nick found two summers of mining employment with the Livengood gold dredge firm of Callahan Zinc-Lead Company. Nick and Nancy spent one winter in Globe, Ariz., where he did underground engineering for the Globe-Miami Copper Mine. It was a job in Nome that finally offered the most stability. He worked at USSR&M for the next five years as the mine engineer and ditch foreman. His sons, Charles and David, were born during this period. The price of gold being fixed at \$35/ounce provided incentive to change careers, and in 1958 Nick went to work as a road engineer for the BPR, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. His old prospecting and wilderness skills were put into play again when he was dropped off at the Kougarok mine and walked the 55 miles back to Banner Creek near Nome three times to place the preliminary line for the new Nome-Taylor Highway (the Kougarok Road today). It was during this time that his daughter Rebecca was born, always a source of pride for Nick. In his later years, he took pleasure in knowing the Kougarok Road and often commented on minor changes to line and maintenance of the road.

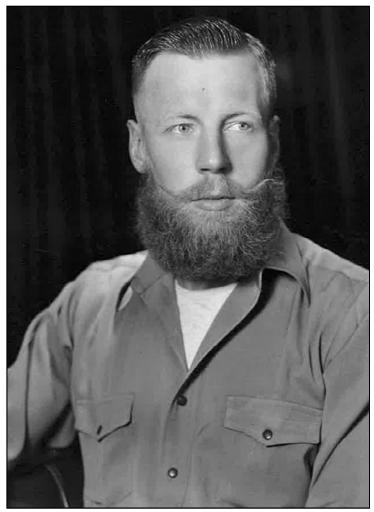
Nick said that Nome was the friendliest place he had ever lived. Nevertheless, he chose to follow a career as a civil engineer (PE). He moved the family back to Fairbanks and eventually to Douglas. He changed agencies from the Alaska Department of Transportation to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, where he

ran the Alaska roads office. He built more roads in the state, in more locations, than virtually anyone. Nick had acquaintances and friends from Metlakatla to Barrow, and from Chandalar to Chignik.

While living in Douglas, Nancy passed away unexpectedly in 1969, leaving Nick with his three children and a construction career that demanded summer travel. He managed to cope well with this tragedy with the help of both sets of his children's grandparents. Nick was a good father and a generous community volunteer. He helped the Boy Scouts for 10 years and served the Douglas Lions Club as secretary for many years.

After retiring from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Nick finished his career with a stint at the City of Juneau. He then spent the next 20 summers living, hiking and gardening at his parents' old Coopers Landing house which was virtually unchanged from the 1920s. He reigned as the old man of The Landing, and actually had tour coaches stop to hear his stories. The people of The Landing took great care of him in his final years, and he longed to return for one more berry season. But do not ask where the patches are if you want to keep it friendly!

Nick is survived by his children, Charles, David, and Rebecca Kugele; his four grandchildren; and by cousin Alex White. There will not be a local service. Interment will be at Coopers Landing.



Clements "Nick" Lean



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Last barge o

the season

Photo By Nadja Roessek TUNDRA WONDER-This whimbrel glances over the tundra. It eats berries, flowers, small crabs and sometimes butterflies.

Splish splash

By Tyler Rhodes

For 34 Labor Days in a row, Leo Rasmussen has gotten away with trying to douse everyone he can see along Nome's Front Street.

Rasmussen got a little help from Mother Nature this year as a headwind drove the intermittent rain into the faces of spectators and the racers in this year's Great Bathtub Race.

Billed as the world's oldest continuous bathtub race, the event happens at high noon every Labor Day on Front Street.

Just about as continuos as the event itself is the reign of the Crowley team. Once again, the bicycle-wheeled tub from Crowley left the two other tubs in the mud—which would have been dust if it were drier weather.

KICY Radio's team gave a noble effort as the runners-up, pulling a barebones outfit on small wheels. Rasmussen's team, named Leo's Red Bare'n, took third—and last—place, a spot the Red Bare'ns have occupied before. Rasmussen didn't seem too concerned about his team's position in the race; the longer it took his team to pull him down Front Street, the more time he had to fire his squirt

gun at the crowd.

The race requires five crew members to push and pull the tub, and a captain who rides inside. Racers need to finish wet while wearing suspenders and brimmed hats. The tub needs to have water and bubbles in it as it is pulled down the street.

The race is sponsored by Leo and Erna Rasmussen of Rasmussen's Music Mart.

2010 Great Bathtub Race:

1) Crowley Maritime: Captain - Walter Bell; Towel Guard - David Stickel; Bath Mat Guard - Jacob Bloodgood; Soap Guard - Dean Hildreth; Wash Cloth Guard - Christian Leckband.

2) KICY Radio: Captain Ryan Letares; Towel Guard - Tom Mute; Bath Mat Guard - Jesse Mute; Soap Guard John Wayman; Wash Cloth Guard - Erin Forton; Assistant -Ryan Mute.

3) Leo's Red Bare'n: Captain Leo Rasmussen; Towel Guard - Leslie Davis; Bath Mat Guard - Ben Copp; Soap Guard - Tibo Thellier; Wash Cloth Guard - Matthew F. Smith.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

PUSH AND PULL—Bathtub race guru Leo Rasmussen holds on while his teammates build up momentum during the Labor Day Great Bathtub Race. David Stickel from the winning Crowley team is seen pulling on the right. Despite a good show, Leo's Red Bare'n team won the bronze in the three-tub race.





CHAMPS AGAIN (above)—(left to right) Christian Leckband, David Stickel, Jacob Bloodgood, Dean Hildreth and Walter Bell celebrate after successfully defending Crowley's title in the Great Bathtub Race on Nome's Front Street on Labor Day.

ARMED (above, left)—Tibo Thellier from Leo's Red Bare'n bathtub team prepares to wage a water battle at the end of the 34th annual Great Bathtub Race in Nome Monday.

RUNNING FOR RUNNER-UP (left)—The KICY Radio bathtub team, pulled by John Wayman (left) and Tom Mute, and pushed by Erin Forton (left) and Jesse Mute, race down the south side of Front Street. Ryan Letares got the easy job as captain and rider.





Photos by Denise Olin

Skating with a message

Professional skater comes to Nome to inspire and instruct

FAITH (above)—A few brave Nome youth volunteer to let professional skateboarder Aaron Morgan jump over them during a demonstration Aug. 28 at Nome's skatepark. Morgan came to town as part of an outreach event to inspire youth. It appears he got their attention.

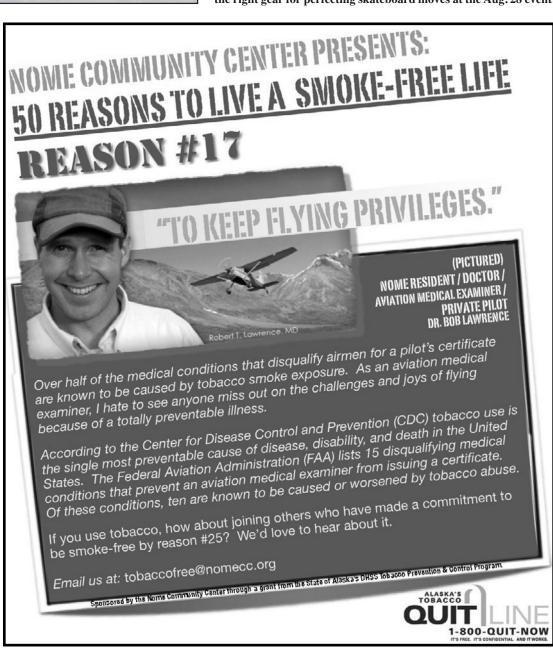
TRYING IT OUT (above, left)—Jesse Shirley (center) tries a move while Morgan works with budding skaters.

BALANCING ACT (left)—Noah Hobbs, 7, works in the foreground on his skateboard moves during the Soul Miners Outreach Event Aug. 28 at Nome's skatepark.

WELL DRESSED (below, left)—Jon Gilder, 9, is decked out in all the right gear for perfecting skateboard moves at the Aug. 28 event.







Obituary

Irvine Arthur Franks

Irvine Franks, 59, of Lake George, MN, died Thursday, September 2, at Neilson Place in Bemidji.

Funeral Services were at the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bemidji, MN with Rev. Wendy Todd officiating. A memorial service and interment will be held in Wahta, Ontario at a later date.

He was born on July 1, 1951, in Montreal, Quebec, the son of Mitchell and Grace (Beauvais) Franks. He was raised and educated in Wahta Mohawk Territory in On-

Obituary

Guy Ione, Sr.

Guy Ione, Sr. was born on Janu-

ary 17, 1925 to Clara Ione and James

Murray, Sr. in Council, Alaska. He

entered the Army on December 11, 1947 and was in the reserve for 15

years. On March 16, 1950 he was released with an Honorable Discharge. He married Nora Henry in 1951 and had six children: Rose Titus, Lois McManus, Norma Lewis, Guy Ione, Jr., Carl Ione, and Penny He married Velma Brown on Oc-

tober 17, 1963 for a short time. He

started commercial fishing on June

On October17, 1981 he married Georgianna Wheeler. They were separated when she moved to An-

Guy Ione Sr. worked for Steve Pederson in the late 1950s and also

worked with Martin Olson as his mechanic from 1976-1979. Guy was known for his jack-of-trades

doing odd jobs here and there. He was a commercial fisherman in

Golovin. He loved to hunt, seine and cut fish for his family and dogs. His favorite phrase was "Shiit" when

he got bugged at something. He also had a great sense of humor.

getting wood, being out in the coun-

try, boating, riding around on his bi-

cycle and three-wheeler, and

spending time with his children,

grandchildren, great-grandchildren

He was preceded in death by his

mother Clara Ione, father James

Murray Sr., first wife Nora Ione, sec-

ond wife Georgianna Ione, sister

Josephine Lincoln, sister Dorothy

Wilson, sister Helen Davison, sister

Mabel Murray, sister Kathleen Sac-

cheus and brother James Murray, Jr.

He is survived by his daughters Rose

Titus and family, Lois McManus and

family, Norma Lewis and family,

Penny Ione and family, sons Carl

Ione and Guy Ione, Jr. He is also

survived by his numerous grandchil-

dren, great-grandchildren, great-

and great-great-grandchildren.

Throughout his life he remained active well into his late 70s and early 80s, and enjoyed hunting, fishing,

7, 1977 in Golovin.

chorage

tario. He graduated from Gravenhurst High School, and went on to attend Georgian College, and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. He worked in industry for many years, and in 2005 found his calling in working with the chronically men-

Over the years he lived in Myrtle Beach, SC, Sand Point, Nome and North Pole, Alaska. He married Jane Willitts on October 18, 1986 in Wahta, Ont. They moved to Lake George, MN in 2008.

He enjoyed fishing, going to powwows, hockey games, boxing, being with his dogs, and spending time with friends and family.

great-grandchildren, cousins and

many other relatives too numerous to

He was a very loving, caring and

strict father, grandfather, brother, and

uncle to all his children, grandchil-

He is survived by his wife Jane Franks of Lake George, MN his mother Grace Franks of Wahta, ON, his brother, Philip (Sandra) Franks, his sisters, Ellen (Guy Simmons) Franks, Carol (Bart) Holmes, stepdaughter, Melanie (Mike) McNally, sister-in-law, Bev Franks, nieces and nephews Ian, Rachel, Adam, Laurel, Melissa, Olivia, Sean, Jack, Kyla, and Evan, mother-in-law, Yolande Willitts of Myrtle Beach, SC, brother-in-law, Murray (Angel) Willitts, sister-in-law, Susan (Ray) Lustig. He was preceded in death by his father, father-in-law Murray Willitts, and brother Peter Franks

dren and family and will be missed

dearly. We will miss you dearly dad,

grandpa, friend, and great-grandpa.

Love from your family, grandkids,

and great-grandchildren.

Irvine Arthur Franks

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Alaska Logistics Barge Schedule

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 Voyage 10-06 departs Seward, AK on Sept. 22.



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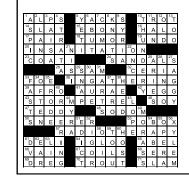


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PISCES February 19cannot wait.

Looking to make a fresh start, Pisces? Start by clearing away the clutter, both at home and at work. Then get organized. A financial matter cannot wait

May 21-June 21



Oh, Gemini, you're just too nice sometimes. People continually rely on you to bail them out. Put an end to the madness and switch the focus back to you.



Everyone needs their space from time

to time. Take yours

and don't look back.

A miracle is in the making at home. Sit back and enjoy.



LEO

August 22

You're the life of the party, Virgo, and a special friend is counting on you to get everyone up and moving at an event. Do not disappoint

Listen up, Leo. You've been planning

and organizing for so

long that you've forgotten how to act.

The time is right. Go

forth with zeal and



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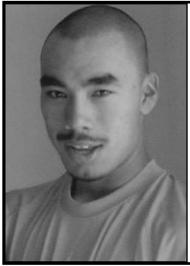
WE THANK YOU!

Thank you!

We thank the following that made Lois "Nome Raffle Lady" Christensen's battle with cancer a little easier and her final dreams come true.

Cory Christensen, Kevin Peterson, Michael Tallman, Nancy Buck, Dr. Liu, Kimberly Carter, Theresa Kenick, Phyllis Farrell, Melinda Erickson, Charlie and Jennifer Reader, Jim West, Jr., Jeff & Peggy Darling, Leora Kenick, Gigi Immingan, Kim Galleher, Reatha Bahnke, Myrna Outwater, Patty Andersen, Billy Trigg, Sally Johnson, Q-Trucking Crew, American Legion Post 19 and Auxiliary, American Legion Department of Alaska and Auxiliary, VFW Post 9569 and Auxiliary, GCI, staff at Norton Sound Regional Hospital and the Nome Ambulance Crew.

We apologize to anyone we did not mention. We would like to thank the whole community on behalf of the Nome Raffle Lady to all that donated and helped with her fundraiser in June 2010.



Please God, forgive a silent tear, A constant wish that he was here, Others were taken, yes, we know, But he was ours and we loved him so. He bid no one a last farewell, Nor even say goodbye. He was gone before we knew it, And only God knows why. If all the world were ours to give, We'd give it all and more, To see that loving face of his, Just once more. For those who have someone who means a lot, Treasure them with care. For you never know their value, Til you see their vacant chair.

In Loving Memory Daniel Eddie Tocktoo October 18, 1988 - August 15,

Thank you to White Mountain Anica Store, Golovin Chinik Store, Council Native Corporation for gas or groceries. Thanks to Alaska Native Medical Center, Norton Sound Health Corporation, and to all the doctors, nurses and health aides. For the people who dig the graves. For boat transportation up to Council and back to White Mountain. Thank you!



The family of Guy Ione, Sr.



Carpal tunnel syndrome:

It's all in the wrist

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Carpal tunnel syndrome is a common cause of wrist pain and hand numbness. It is caused by damage to a large nerve, called the median nerve, that passes through a tight tunnel in the wrist formed on the top by a strong band-like ligament stretching across the palm side of the wrist and on the bottom by the eight carpal bones surrounding the back



side of the wrist.

The location of the carpal tunnel is easy to identify making a fist and slightly flexing the wrist. On the palm side of the wrist you will notice several creases crossing from the thumb-side to the pinky-side. Two of these creases will be more prominent. You may also notice several tendons running lengthwise down the forearm stand out as they near the wrist. Just underneath these tendons is the large median nerve running in the same direction through the carpal tunnel.

Anything that puts pressure on the median nerve at this location in the wrist will eventually cause the classic symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome. Other common causes include activities that require gripping or repetitive wrist twisting, extended periods of typing, and sleeping with the wrists flexed.

People with diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, obesity, kidney disease, or thyroid problems have an increased risk for carpal tunnel syndrome because these conditions cause swelling of the tissues within the tunnel. Symptoms may also flare temporarily in women who are pregnant or in women taking oral hormones for contraception or menopausal symptoms.

Sometimes it is hard to tell the difference between carpal tunnel syndrome and other causes of wrist pain like arthritis, tendonitis, trigger finger, or a pinched nerve in the neck. True symptoms of carpal tunnel include: numbness in the thumb, pointer finger, and ring finger; weakness in the thumb; pain in the wrist sometimes radiating up the forearm; or trouble gripping objects. Your doctor can perform a brief physical exam to help distinguish between the various causes of wrist pain.

Over time, without treatment, injury to the median nerve as it passes through the carpal tunnel leads to irreversible damage to the muscles of the thumb and first two fingers. This damage makes it increasingly difficult to grip objects or manipulate

Once symptoms have been present for several weeks, doctors may order special nerve conduction studies to determine the extent of injury to the median nerve and rule out other problems.

Often surgery is necessary to release the tight ligament over the carpal tunnel in order to take pres-

sure off the median nerve. However, before surgery is required, there are four primary ways to treat, and possibly eradicate, the symptoms conservatively:

First, a wrist splint should be worn to prevent excessive flexion or extension of the wrist during sleep or activity requiring repetitive wrist motion. These splints may be purchased over-the-counter, online, or from a local medical supply source.

Second, ibuprofen or naproxen sodium should be used to reduce inflammation and ease pain of the wrist and fingers. Similarly, an ice bath or cold pack applied to the wrist for 15 minutes at a time will serve the same purpose.

Third, ultrasound therapy as part of physical therapy, repeated over several weeks, has been shown to relieve symptoms in select patients.

Finally, if conservative therapy fails to reduce symptoms, doctors may recommend a corticosteroid injection directly into the carpal tunnel. This procedure is often performed in the office. When combined with splinting, a steroid injection has been found to provide better relief than

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Happy anníversary!

To my wife, Lynn

I am truly thankful, of all the love that you have shown and shared. I thank God that he has answered my prayers for the loving kindness and prosperity, which enriches us both. I also thank him for the



chances, through you, to show you how much I love you. I am not able to express the joy that you've given me. And I wish to do the same. I hope that our lives are filled with many blessings, both far and near. Happy 1st anniversary and many more to come.

Love always, your husband Nicholas

Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 · Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 **Sunday** Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icv View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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Employment

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 Teller, Alaska 99778 Ph. # (907) 642-2308 Fax # (907) 642-2309 Job Announcement

Job Title: General Manager Work Schedule: Monday-Friday 35 hours per

Hourly Wage: DOE

Closing Date: September 13, 2010 Brief summary of job: Advise the Board of Directors on matters pertain-

ing to Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANSCA). Take minutes; prepare Resolutions, Draft By-Laws and any amendments to By-Laws. Set up for meeting and be present at the meetings. Prepare agenda and reports for meetings. Prepare quarter reports for State & Federal Gov-Prepare quarter reports for State & Federal Governments. Correspond with State and Federal Agencies as well as Profit and Non-Profit Organizations. Help Shareholders with correspondence and filling out inheritance forms or any matter to do with the Corporation. Perform other duties as determined by the President of Mary's Igloo Native Corporation or the Board of Directors.

Qualifications:

High School Graduate or GED.

2. Must have reasonable knowledge of ANSCA and Village Corporation structures 3. Experience in office Management, Bookkeep-

ing and preparation of Budgets and Reports
4. Must be able to communicate with State, Federal and other Organizations.
5. Must be dependable and able to work with min-

6. Must not have mishandled, misjudged or ma-

nipulated in the past of State and Federal grants.

7. Must be a resident in Teller for 30 days.

8. Must be a registered voted in the State of

Anyone interested please come by Mary's Igloo

Native Corporation Office and pick up an application. If you have any questions contact MINC Office at (907)642-2308 8/19-26-9/2-9

POSITION OPENINGS NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY

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Elementary & High School Tutors STATUS: Seasonal, Part-time, Mon.-Wed., September through May SALARY \$21.48/per hour/DOE CLOSING DATE: UNTIL FILLED

NSHC Project Officer Status: Full-time, Non-Exempt Salary: \$24.50 - \$29.26/hr DOE

Family Services Specialist Family Services Department STATUS: FULL TIME, NON-EXEMPT SALARY: \$22.43-\$25.24 D.O.E

OPEN UNTIL FILLED FOR A JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION

Josie Stiles, Human Resources Manager Jose Siles, ruman resol. Nome Eskimo Community P.O. Box 1090 200 W 5th ave Nome, AK 99762 PHONE: (907) 443-2246 FAX: (907) 443-3539



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

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For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

Legals

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management

F-40300, F-40313

ACTION: Notice of decision approving lands for

conveyance SUMMARY: As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision approving the surface and subsurface estates in certain lands for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act will be issued to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The and are located in

Kateel River Meridian, Alaska T. 6 S., R. 30 W.,

> Secs. 13 and 22. Containing approximately 294

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on August 31, 2010. **DATES:** The time limits for filing an appeal are: 1. Any party claiming a property interest which is

adversely affected by the decision shall have

September 30, 2010 to file an appeal 2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the

date of receipt to file an appeal Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights.

ADDRESS: may be obtained from:

A copy of this decision Bureau of Land Man-

> Alaska State Office Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: The Bureau of Land Management by phone at **907-271-5960**, or by e-mail at <u>ak.blm.con-</u> veyance@ak.blm.gov.
Jennifer L. Noe Land Law Examiner

Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 9/2-9-16-23

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00207CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Alex Quinn Mork, Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior court # 2NO-10-00207CI) change from (current name) Alex Quinn Mork to Alex Quinn Bahnke. A hearing on this request will be held on October 01, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box

9/2-9-16-23

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Managemer F-14881-B and F-14881-D

Alaska Native Claims Selection ACTION: Notice of decision approving lands for

SUMMARY: As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d) notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Koyuk Native Corporation. The decision approves the surface estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Koyuk Native Corporation The lands are in the vicinity of Koyuk, Alaska, and are located in:

Kateel River Meridian, Alaska T. 8 S., R. 11 W.,

Sec. 3. Containing 2.35 acres T. 4 S., R. 12 W.,

Secs. 20, 28, and 29, Containing 557.17 acres. Aggregating 559.52 acres

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on September 3, 2010. DATES: Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits

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SALE- Case Wheel Loader; in Nome 1983 W24C, \$21,000 Call 907-771-2305

Seawall

Irving St. Clair, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°.

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Delia Oozevaseuk, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Gerald Strachan, 37, received a citation for Driving while License is Suspended or Revoked. 9/4

A Nome juvenile male, 17, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Michael Aukon, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Access of Persons Under the Age of 21 to Licensed Premises and Violating Conditions of Probation.

During this reporting period 10 persons were transported to the hospital for a title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Trooper Beat

On August 25, at 11:02 p.m., the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an overdue fisherman in Elim. A hasty team was deployed to search for Shelby David Jr., 55, of Elim. David returned home an hour later in good condition.

On August 30, at approximately 2:00 p.m., Warren Lake Jr. of Teller was arrested after investigation showed that he violated his felony probation by consuming alcohol. W. Lake Jr. was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center Nome.

On August 30, at approximately 2:20 p.m., Elvin Topkok of Teller was arrested on a warrant after he failed to appear for a scheduled court date. The original charge was Criminal Trespass. Elvin was arrested and remanded to AMCC

On August 31, at about 12:02 p.m., a Nome resident reported boat motor parts stolen from a Honda 65 jet motor while the boat was parked at Scheme Bad and Packfort. The theft powered Solomon Bed and Breakfast. The theft occurred sometime between August 16 and August 28. Anyone with any information regarding the theft is to contact AST in Nom

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Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

NSEDC 2011 Outside Entity Funding Program are now available for the 2011 funding cycle

Application submission deadline: October 15, 2010

Proposal applications must be delivered to the NSEDC Anchorage office by 4:00 p.m. or postmarked by the deadline date. Faxed or emailed applications will not be accepted. Early submissions are encouraged.

> Mail or deliver original applications to: Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, AK 99501

> Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com



Additional Contact Information:

Roy Ashenfelter, Community Development Coordinator roy@nsedc.com or 888-650-247

Galsy Ashenfelter, Community Benefits Specialist galsy@nsedc.com or 800-650-2248

Paul Ivanoff III, Community Benefits Director pivanoff@nsedc.com, 800-385-3190

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Public Announcement For Nome Residents and Visitors

U. S. Air Force operations to excavate and cleanup PCB-contaminated soil at the former Anvil Mountain Radio Relay Station are complete for the 2010 field season and will resume in 2011.

For public safety, access by unauthorized individuals within the fenced area of operations is prohibited until further notice due to physical hazards and contaminants present at the project site. The USAF appreciates the community's cooperation and assistance in assuring site safety until the project is complete.

For more information, please contact:

Steve Hunt
Project Manager, 611 CES/CEAR
(907) 552-7893, steve.hunt@elmendorf.af.mil

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Alaska Family Doctor

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any one treatment alone short of sur-

Prevention of carpal tunnel syndrome is always preferred. The best prevention is to ensure work with the hands, including typing, is performed with the wrists held straight. Athletes and laborers should avoid excessive compression of the wrist in a flexed or extended position

Drive carefully.
School is in session

when weight training or working with heavy objects. And people prone to sleeping with bent wrists, should try sleeping with splints or with the hands held straight under a pillow

ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME MUNICPAL ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the October 5, 2010 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk located in Nome City Hall September 20, 2010. Application may be made by mail by writing to: City Clerk, City of Nome, Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax by contacting the City Clerk at fax # (907) 443-5345. Ballot Applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than September 27, 2010. Ballot applications submitted in person must be received by **October 4, 2010.**

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• More Legals

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 Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 4, 2010 to file an appeal.

Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights.

ADDRESSES: A copy of the decision may be ob-

tained from: Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13

Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: The
Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907271-5960, by e-mail at
ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommu-

ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Eileen Ford Land Transfer Resolution Specialist

Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 9/9-16-23-30

PUBLIC NOTICE
State of Alaska
Department of Natural Resources (DNR)
Division of Mining, Land and Water
Realty Services Section
550 W. 7th Ave., Suite 1050A
Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3579
Fax No. 907.269.8935
doreen.sullivan@alaska.gov

Notice is hereby given that the Division of Mining, Land and Water has made a preliminary decision under AS 38.05.035(e) to reconvey the following erroneously conveyed State land to the United States of America for reconveyance to the Bering Straits Native Corporation pursuant to AS 38.05.035 (b)(9):

Bering Straits Native Corporation
BLM Serial No. FF-22014
ADL No. 226406

Location: T. 1 S., R. 13 W., KRM Sec. 25 Survey: Lot 2, U. S. Survey No. 13584, Alaska The public is invited to comment on the proposal to reconvey the land. A copy of the Preliminary Decision is available from the address above Comments must be in writing and received at the above physical address, email address, or fax number before 4:30 p.m., October 9, 2010, in order to ensure conside on and app cordance with 11 AAC 02. Public comments will be reviewed and considered in the Final Finding and Decision. The final decision will be issued on or about October 25, 2010, or thereafter, and will be sent to any person who commented during the thirty-day comment period. The Final Finding and Decision will provide additional information about the appeal procedures

The DNR, Division of Mining, Land and Water reserves the right to waive technical defects in this notice and will forgo an additional notice and comment period upon issuance of the Final Finding and Decision.

Dates of Publication: September 9, 2010 and September 16, 2010 9/9-16

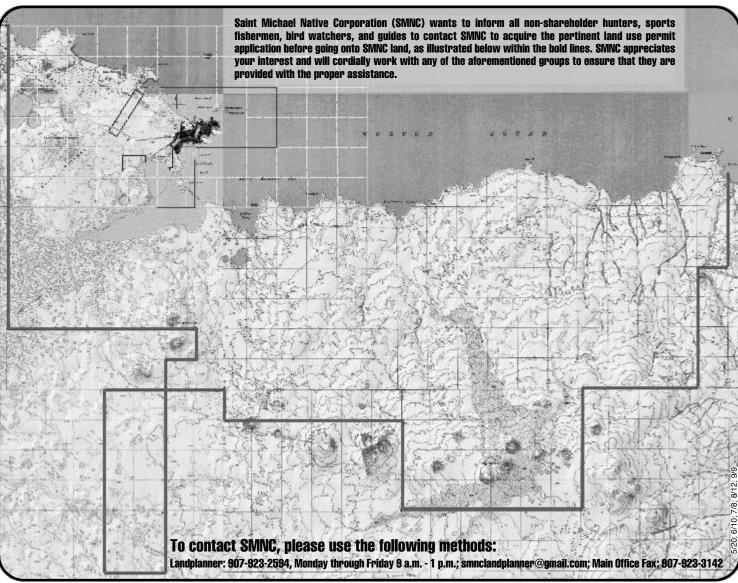
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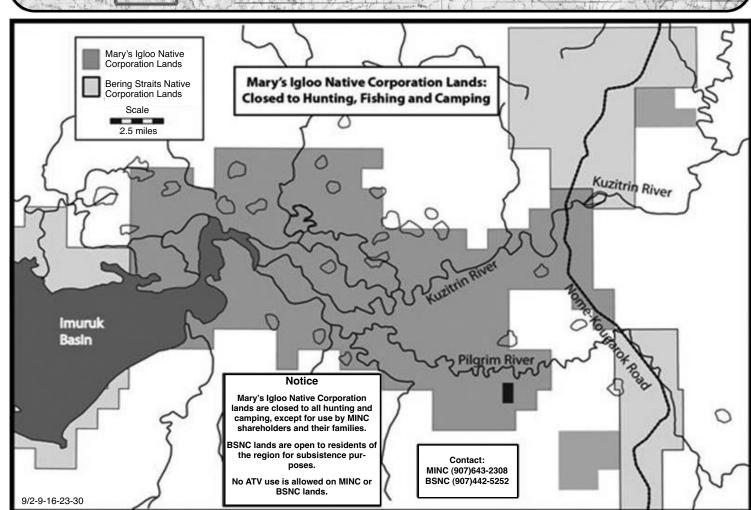
OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00062CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk, Current name of Minor.

Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-10-00062CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk to Shirley Darlene Noyakuk.
A hearing on this request will be held on October
15, 2010 at 11:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113
Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
9/9-16-23-30/10





Do you have extra mileage you would be willinng to donate to the Nome Cancer support group, ICANS? If you would like to add your name to the list of donors plese contact Nancy McGuire 443-5726 or write to ICANS c/o Box 610 Nome, AK 99762

Community Meeting-Federal Transit Planning Program

Public Notice



Contact Bruce Klein for more information 443-9129 or bruceklein@gci.net. Meeting set for September 9, 2010, 6 p.m.

This is a planning meeting to discuss long range transportation planning and develop strategies to meet the identified transportation needs. These strategies should address future land use, economic development, traffic demand, public safety and health and social needs for the next 20 years. Model choices: roads, waterways, bicycle and pedestrian.

Unalakleet Native Corporation

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders:

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is **3rd of October 2010**. Please write to **Box 100** or call at **(907) 624-3411** to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100

Unalakleet, Alaska 99684 PH:# (907) 624-3411

Fax: # (907) 624-3833

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Bering Strait School District is required by federal and state law (34 CFR 300.220.34 CFR 300.121) to conduct an annual "Child Find" effort as a means to locate, identify and evaluate every student with a suspected disability or giftedness within its jurisdiction.

Eligible students are entitled to a free and appropriate education, including specially designed individualized instruction for disabled students between the ages of 3 and 21. This law applies to EVERY eligible child, regardless of the severity of the disability and assures confidentiality procedures are followed.

If you suspect that your child has a disability (emotional, mental or physical) and does not receive Special Education services, contact the principal or the special education teacher in your village.

Disabilities that qualify for Special Education services include:

Autism, Deaf/Blind, Developmentally Delayed, Emotionally Disturbed, Hearing Impaired, Learning Disabled, Mentally Retarded, Multiple Disabilities, Other Health Impaired, Orthopedically Impaired, Speech/ Language, Traumatic Brain Injury, Visually Impaired

For more information, please contact your school OR Rebecca Concilus, BSSD Child Find Coordinator at: Bering Strait School District Special Education Department P.O. Box 225, Unalakleet, AK 99684 (907) 624-4278

CONTON MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2010, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be *Old St. Joseph's Hall, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street,* for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. Resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Is not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

When a vacancy occurs on the Nome City Council or Nome School Board, the person selected serves until the next regular election when a successor shall be elected to serve the balance of the term.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
"E"	3 Yr.	Jerald Brown
"F"	3 Yr.	Jon Larson

2. One member of the Nome Common Council, to be elected to a 1 year term fulfilling term originally elected 10/08 Seat Vacated 12/14/2009 - Seat appointed 1/12/2010

Seat	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
"B"	1 Yr	Jim West Jr.

3. Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent		
"B"	2 Yr.	Fred Moody		
"D"	3 Yr.	Berda Willson		

4. One member of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>		
"E"	3 Yr.	Kirsten Timbers		

5. One member of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 1 year term fulfilling term originally elected 10/08 – Seat Vacated 5/25/2010 – Appointed 6/22/2010

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<u>Seat</u>	<u>rerm</u>	<u>incumbent</u>
"A"	1 Yr.	Barb Amarok

6. One member of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 2 year term fulfilling term originally elected 10/09 – Seat Vacated 5/25/2010 – Appointed 6/22/2010

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"C"	2 Yr.	Wilma Osborne

through September 10, 2010, 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.



Photo by Chris Blount

NEW LOOK TO THE HORIZON — Norton Sound Health Corporation's new hospital takes shape on Gold Hill on the north side of Nome.

2006-2007 REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION

TAKE NOTICE that on or after the 2nd day of October, 2010, the City of Nome will apply to the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, for a Tax Deed for all unredeemed property ordered sold by Judge Ben Esch in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure dated June 10, 2009, in Superior Court Case No. 2NO-09-125 CI, In the Matter of 2006 through 2007 Delinquent Real Property Taxes Owed to the City of Nome, Alaska. Notice will be given by four (4) weekly publications of this Notice and of the list of unredeemed properties in The Nome Nugget weekly newspaper on September 2, September 9, September 16, and September 23, 2010. In addition to publication, notice will be sent by certified mail to the former record owner of the unredeemed property against which a judgment

of foreclosure has been taken. Notice will also be sent by certified mail to the holders of mortgages or other liens of record for property where the assessed value of the property is more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000)

The right of redemption shall expire thirty (30) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. Until the expiration of the period of redemption, the property listed in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure may be redeemed by payment in full of taxes, penalties, and interest due and owing on the parcel(s) sought to be redeemed, together with payment of the proportionate share of costs of publication and foreclosure.

This list of unredeemed property is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office at 102 Division Street,

Nome, Alaska. PAYMENT IN FULL OF THE TOTAL AMOUNT SHOWN ON THE FORECLOSURE LIST PLUS ADDITIONAL INTEREST AND A PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE ADDITIONAL COSTS OF PUBLICATION AND FORECLOSURE MUST BE PAID TO REDEEM ANY PROPERTY. PROPERTY ORDERED SOLD, UNLESS REDEEMED, SHALL BE DEEDED TO THE CITY OF NOME ON THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION, AFTER APPLICATION TO THE COURT, AND EVERY RIGHT OR INTEREST OF ANY PERSON IN THE PROPERTY WILL BE FORFEITED FOREVER TO THE CITY OF NOME.

FORECLOSURE LIST FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA REAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE FOR THE YEARS 2006-2007

OWNER OF RECORD	TAX LOT #	LEGAL	2006 TAX	2007 TAX	GRAND TOTAL**	
Eberl, Hatto H.	001.119.06	Lot 6, B 119 NT		333.30	333.30	
Eberl, Hatto H.	001.221.08	L 4A and the Westerly 14 feet of Lot 4A, B 92 NT	193.60	193.60	387.20	
Eberl, Hatto H.	001.221.08A	Lot 5A, B 92 NT	1059.30	1059.30	2118.60	
Eberl, Hatto H.	001.241.31A	Lot 8A, B 30 of the replat of Lots 5,6,7,8,9 & N.1/2 of L10 excepting the East 25', NT		1538.90	1538.90	

^{*} PLUS PENALTY of Ten Percent (10%), Year 2006, Eight Percent (8%) Year 2007 and INTEREST of Eight Percent (8%) FROM DATE DUE UNTIL DATE PAID.

I certify that I am the City Clerk/Treasurer of the City of Nome, Alaska and that the foregoing foreclosure list is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Camille Ten Eyck ,Acting City Clerk/Treasurer

Notary Public

My commission expires:

THIS LIST IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA, AT 102 DIVISION STREET, NOME, ALASKA 99762. A PETITION FOR JUDGMENT AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE SUPERIOR COURT IN NOME, ALASKA.

9/2-9-16-23

2000-2005 REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION



2010, the City of Nome will apply to the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, for a Tax Deed for all unredeemed property ordered sold by Judge Ben Esch in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure dated March 22, 2007, in Superior Court Case No. 2NO-06-201 CI, In the Matter of 2000 through 2005 Delinquent Real Property Taxes Owed to the City of Nome, Alaska. Notice will be given by four (4) weekly publications of this Notice and of the list of unredeemed properties in The Nome Nugget weekly newspaper on September 2, September 9, September payment of the proportionate share of costs of publication 16, and September 23, 2010. In addition to publication,

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TAKE NOTICE that on or after the 2nd day of October,

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NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION

OWNER OF RECORD	TAX LOT	LEGAL	2000 TAX	2001 TAX	2002 TAX	2003 TAX	2004 TAX	2005 TAX	TOTALTA) DUE*
Adsuna, John Estate .Anderson, Joy P. Adsuna, Garret L. and									
Cary Adsuna	001-161-01E	B 49 L 6 NT	891.60	936.18	1,015.56	1,047.80	886.60	886.60	5,664.34
Gologergen, Tim	001-281-29	B 26 L 19NT				838.50	709.50	709.50	2,257.50
Noyakuk, Jones & Martha	001-411-20	B 57 L 50 NT				348.84	441.10	441.10	1,231.04
Pelawook, Gilbert	001-161-29	B 50 L 5A NT			660.24	681.20	576.40	576.40	2,494.24
Wheeler, Emory C.	198-2-372	B 3 L 5 lcy View Subd.			671.58	692.90	586.30	586.30	2,537.08

* PLUS PENALTY of Ten Percent (10%), Your Proportionate Share of COSTS of Foreclosure and INTEREST of Eight Percent (8%) FROM DATE UNTIL DATE PAID. I certify that I am the Acting City Clerk/Treasurer of the City of Nome, Alaska and that the foregoing foreclosure list is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Camille Ten Evck .Acting City Clerk/Treasurer

/s/ Candace Weidler, Notary Public, My commission expires

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^{**}In addition, each property or owner must pay its proportionate costs of foreclosure, including but not limited to attorney fees, court costs, costs of notice and publication, and costs of mailing. The costs must be paid before the property may be removed from the foreclosure list.

Court

Week ending 9/3

Meyer, Manuela vs. Whit, Rodney; Ex Parte Without Children Prentice, Virginia vs. Williams, Robert; Long Term With Children Lawlor, Michael J. vs. Lawlor, Marie M.; Ex Parte Without Children Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Silook, Nastasia; Debt - District Court Hartig Rhodes Hoge & Lekisch vs. Joe, Bernadette M.; Structured Settlement - Superior Court

Henry, Roy Nunasaaluk vs. Atwood, Ann M.; Long Term Without Chil-

Minor Party vs. Minor Party; Ex Parte Without Children **Small Claims**

Apatiki, Jeffrey Q. vs. Iyakitan, Farrell; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Cahoon Jr., Robert H.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Thompson, Cheryl; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Garrett G. Oozevaseuk (9/10/80); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 6/9/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 150 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/30/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, S.A. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer in local option community.
State of Alaska v. James D. Bloomstrand (3/18/80); 2NO-10-142CR

Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010609; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/27/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); 2NO-10-505CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 8/19/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 150 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/27/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer, and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 days of re-

State of Alaska v. Ronald D. Ivanoff (8/20/62); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 8/25/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/27/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Cyril C. Acoman (11/4/85); 2NO-10-120CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822607; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/27/12; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Cyril Clyde Acoman (11/4/85); 2NO-10-477CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 8/10/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 210 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/27/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic vio-lence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, B.P. without consent.

State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 8/16/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days, 210 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/27/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, R.K. without consent Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 11/1/10; Partic-

ipate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. State of Alaska v. Logan Mosquito (12/2/90); 2NO-10-276CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/26/10.

State of Alaska v. Logan Mosquito (12/2/90); 2NO-10-513CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 2/22/10; (Charges) Dismissed by State: 2NO-10-276CR; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated: 10 days, 0 days suspended: Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Blynn Shawnelle Iyatunguk (11/4/90); Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 8/7/10; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 12/1/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/26/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Irving St. Clair (11/25/78); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 8/31/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Train-

ing Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Chad Johnson (9/9/88); 2UT-10-61CR DUI; Date of offense: 6/17/10; 63 days, 60 days suspended; Report immediately; Consecutive to 2UT-10-81CR; Pay to Clerk of Court: fine \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 7/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.), \$0 suspended: Full amount ordered due: Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS or VBC within 15 days of release, complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 45 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 10/1/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months during your probation period; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/31/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this

judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test and arrest. State of Alaska v. Chad Johnson (9/9/88); 2UT-10-80CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs office 8/31/10.

State of Alaska v. Chad Johnson (9/9/88); 2UT-10-81CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 8/5/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2UT-10-61CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50

through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Ernest Soonagrook (8/10/83); Count 2: Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 2/19/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 55 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC not later than 10/1/10; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/1/11; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Probation until 8/31/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp communitv: Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace

officer in such community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Other: testify truthfully at grand jury and trial proceedings against co-defendant.

State of Alaska v. Tillie Milligrock (4/29/95); Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 8/3/10; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service, by 12/1/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/26/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered. State of Alaska v. Warren Donald Lake, III (1/1/76); Notice of Dis-

missal; Charge I: Transporting Alcohol by Carrier to Dry Area; Filed by the DAs Office 8/31/10.

State of Alaska v. Theodore Cruise (5/19/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Charge 002: Motor

Vehicle Insurance Required; Filed by the DAs Office 8/31/10. State of Alaska v. Matthew N. Towarak (5/31/90); 2UT-10-28CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822859; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original

State of Alaska v. Matthew Towarak (5/31/90); 2UT-10-83CR Repeat Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 8/14/10; Plea Agreement; Fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court by 5/1/11; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit is hereby revoked for 90 days, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/1/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Mary Ahnangnatoguk (12/16/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110701026; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and im-

posed: 60 days, concurrent with the term in Case 2NO-10-254CR. State of Alaska v. Stanton O. Paniptchuk (1/16/61); 2UT-10-69CR Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Date of offense: 6/22/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Probation until 9/1/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of proba-

State of Alaska v. Stanton Paniptchuk (1/16/61); 2UT-10-74CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 9/1/10.

State of Alaska v. Jamone Cross (12/22/82); 2NO-10-226CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006154; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Jamone Cross (12/22/82); 2NO-10-350CR Assault

4°; DV; Date of offense: 6/17/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 300 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC—recommended Seaside CRC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Delia Oozevaseuk (3/28/58); Order to Modify or Re-

voke Probation; ATN: 110129148; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Robert Apok (10/5/66); Theft 3°; Date of offense: 8/20/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Adam Queenie (5/7/49); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 2/27/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

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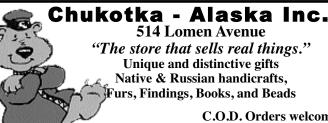


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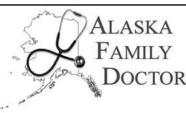
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Nomeites wait in the cold for their

Lucky ducks

DUCK DUMP (above)—Rotarians Charlie Lean and Danielle Sylvester free the racers while Rotary President Loren Prosser drives.

DUCK WATCH (right)—Trenton Ellison, 7, and Louie Green keep track of the few ducks that appear to be making progress toward the bridge Monday.

Story by Sandra L. Medearis

hey went down stream, but just a little at a time.
They went across the river and

Photos by Nadja Roessek

rode the banks.

Most stayed put or headed up

river, pushed by a strong south wind. With waves, believe it or not, carrying water upriver, the tiny Rotary Club ducks had a tough time doing what should come naturally—floating down river to the Snake River Bridge where a modest crowd stood in the rain to see which duck would get there first. Whoever bought a Labor Day Great Snake River Duck Race ticket that matched the number on the duck would win \$1,500.

Finally, one brave, green duckie, floating on its side, way ahead of the pack, scooted under the bridge all alone.

Jack Tisdale, visiting from New Underwood, S.D., last month, bought five tickets from a Nome Rotarian in the annual fundraiser for Rotary scholarships. While she separated him from his 20-dollar bill, the ticket peddler told him that his sister Shirley Tisdale's duck had come in second and won her \$750 in 2009.

He laughed. That was news to him, he said. Monday he laughed again, but louder, and last, when his first-place green duck, number 0195, came up with two times as much money—\$1,500.

"You got to be kidding. You've GOT to be kidding," Tisdale roared

over the phone from New Underwood.

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Cold Rotarians in a motorboat followed the ducks for two hours before they started to pay off. Brittney Bell's duck won second, paying her \$750.

Bell had a system, and it worked, she said. She didn't fill out five tickets in a row. She filled out every other ticket in a book of tickets.

Bell, who works at Airport Pizza, had plans for the money. "I'll pay some bills, but I'll save most of it. I'm saving all my tips for a year, too," she said. Why? "I'll be 21 on May 28. Some other friends who will be 21 and I are planning a trip to Las Vegas."

Marie Lugdon's duck won third place for \$500. Then the Rotarians dip a Wild Duck, any old duck, regardless of order. Greg Bonham had the Wild Duck for \$250.

The annual Labor Day Great Snake River Duck Race followed a month's ticket sales drive to help Nome Rotary Club replenish its scholarship fund. In May, the club awarded two four-year scholarships of \$500 per year and two one-time \$500 scholarships to Nome students.

Rotary members motored over the river through the rain between Bering Air and the bridge, catching up the remaining ducks with fishnets. The ducks will be counted, numbered and ready to go for the Labor Day Great Snake River Duck Race next fall. It's a safe bet the Tisdales will be good for more tickets.





SUNRISE OVER NOME—Old St. Joe's sits against the backdrop of a beautiful sunrise Sept. 18 at 8:33 a.m.

Photo by Nadja Roessek

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ROUGH LANDING—Sen. Donny Olson's Cessna 310 is seen resting on the tundra near the top of King Mountain Sept. 17. Olson was able to walk away from the wreckage after putting the plane down on the tundra Sept. 15.

Sen. Olson uninjured in plane crash

By Tyler Rhodes

Sen. Donny Olson was able to walk away from a plane crash Sept. 15 near the top of King Mountain a few miles north of Nome.

Olson was the pilot and only occupant in his Cessna 310 at the time of the incident. A press release from the Alaska Senate Bipartisan Working Group released the same day described the incident as "a controlled landing on the tundra north of Nome in bad weather." The release said Olson was uninjured in the incident and was medically cleared by a doctor. The brief release noted that it

would be Olson's only public statement regarding the matter.

Larry Lewis, an air safety investigator with the Alaska Region of the National Transportation Safety Board, said he was still compiling information on the incident before he could report any findings. "It takes a few weeks to get it all together and draw some sort of conclusion," Lewis said Sept. 21.

Lewis said Sept. 21.

Lewis was able to say that Olson had been in radio contract with approach control as he was attempting

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56ers blur lines between grades

By Tyler Rhodes

With just 30 minutes of school left before the start of the weekend last Friday, nearly all the fifth and sixth graders at Nome Elementary School were busy doing anything but staring at the clock.

In one room, students darted about the classroom putting the final touches on their scale models of King Island. Next door was a bit calmer as young painters worked on water color land-

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scapes while visiting artist Bill Brody circled the room checking out their progress. On the other side of the pod of classrooms, a chorus of voices chimed away while teacher Ian McRae led the song "Waltzing Matilda" on his guitar. As the time neared to go home, teacher Kelly Thrun and a group of students returned to the pod after a field trip to the Norton Sound Seafood Products plant.

The flurry of activity in the corner of the building felt like a departure from the normal school day. But Fridays—and the entire school year, for that matter—in the fifth/sixth grade pod are designed to be different.

Prior to this year, just like in the grades leading up to their final years

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PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST— Taeler Brunette paints a landscape during an Expedition Friday in Nome Elementary's revamped fifth and sixth grade pod.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

Letters -

Dear Editor:

Just the other day I was perusing the fine vegetables at Hansen's Grocery when I looked up and saw one of the more Christian ladies of goodold Nome approaching up the aisle with her grocery cart. I was about to extend my warm greetings when out of nowhere one of these half-pant jwearing teenbots strode between on a mission of self-embarrassment unequaled on the face of the human earth. Why, when Miss Nitinbocker's eyeballs caught sight of this disgusting slipshoddiness, I could tell by the look on her face that she considered this young man to be a completely pure form of useless varmint.

Many kids and young adults, who for lack of self-esteem, common sense, and good parenting, copy each

other without the slightest questioning of why they do what they do.

The practice of wearing your pants three-quarters of the way down your bottom comes from the prison system. I got this information right from Billy Bob's condensed but corrected version of Prison Etiquette 101. It states (When you become the sexual property of a male prisoner you must wear your pants 3/4 of the way down your bottom. This lets other male prisoners know that you are owned by another man.)

So. All you young whippersnappers...you are really showing off your brainpower now. For the parents of these young folks, since when is it OK to let your children go out half-dressed in clothes that make it impossible to move quickly if need be? Why don't you as parents do us all a favor and start at the bottom. From what I can see you can only go

Marty Ruud Nome, AK 99762

I would like to correct information from Tyler Rhodes' article, "NSEDC spurs entrepreneurs with \$105,00 in seed money," from last week's *Nugget*. While Mr. Rhodes correctly identified Inniaguktuna, meaning "I want to visit," as an Inupiaq word, he was mistaken to claim that it also means, "let's talk." The subtitle for my new publication is "Let's Visit." Thank you.

referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

Marie Tozier Nome, AK



Photo by Nancy McGuire

SPEEDY REMINDER- Speed monitor on right tells of a 25 mph speed limit while the sign on left posts a 30 mph speed limit.

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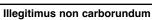
Editorial

Consistency

What's good for the goose is good for the gander. If a law is to be enforced, it must be enforced equally across the board— no favoritism or special deals. In Nome we have to maintain a sense of humor, but sometimes the outcome is not very funny. If we stop to think too hard, it may do brain damage.

It's nice to see the speed control trailer on the south side of Seppala. It shows how fast we're going as we approach town. The flashing speed numbers are above a big sign stating a 25 mph speed limit. On the north side of the street, just across from the 25 mph sign, the posted speed limit is 30 mph. If folks are in a hurry to get to the airport they may have noticed the "speed zone ahead" sign as they bear to the north at the airport loop. Don't waste time looking for the speed zone - it isn't to be found. We have "no parking" signs near the port on the west side across from Larry's Auto. Apparently customers park their vehicles there and the City fears these cars and trucks could leak oil onto the port parking area. The big trucks parked on the east side of the port apparently are not a concern. Parking is a problem, but not for City Hall. Folks visiting and working at City Hall have been parking City and private vehicles on the vacant private lot across from City Hall for several years. Don't try to figure why it is OK for the City to use private land for parking near City Hall, but not OK for residents to park along city streets by the port. (See photos pages 2 and 9.)

These situations are petty, for sure, but if a law is to be enforced, it must be enforced equally for everyone, and that includes the City itself. - N.L.M.-



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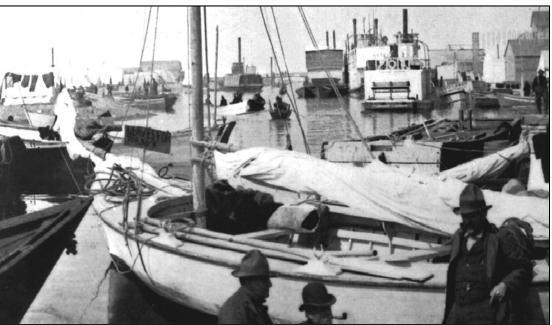
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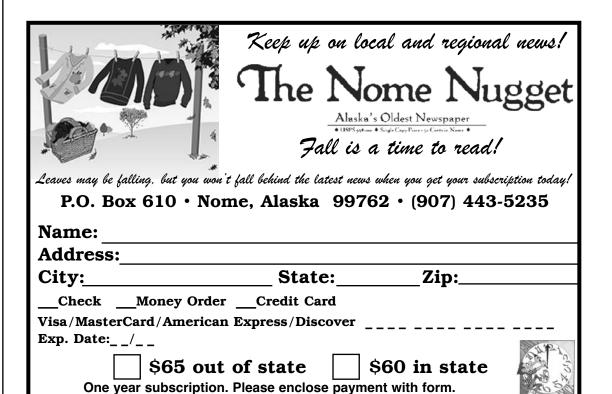


Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

TRAFFIC JAM — This is the scene near the original mouth of the Snake River on June 29, 1900 at the height of the Nome Gold Rush. Schooners, barges, barks and paddlewheels are all competing for shoreline parking in short supply. Sound familiar, dredgers?

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State of Alaska in the news

Compiled by Diana Haecker Murkowski launches writein campaign

Defeated by Tea Party Express-endorsed Republican Joe Miller in the GOP primary, U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski announced after a week of suspense that she decided to launch a write-in campaign. She made the announcement last Friday at the Dena'iana Center in downtown Anchorage. Throughout the weekend, Miller and Murkowski were attacking each other on national television. Murkowski said on CNN's show "State of the Union" that Miller is an extremist when it comes to budget cutting. She said he is suggesting radical things like dumping Social Security, Medicare and cutting down the Department of Education. Miller fired back during a news show on Fox and accused Murkowski of being out of touch with Alaskan voters. Miller argues that states rather than the federal government should handle assistance programs that are not directly listed in the constitution. As Alaska's Republicans and Republican congressional leaders embraced the new Alaskan nominee Joe Miller, Murkowski told the AP that she feels as if Republican leaders have turned their backs on her as she mounts a write-in bid to try to hold onto her seat.

Democratic nominee McAdams of Sitka said that his campaign is not going to focus on the opponent, but to campaign on issues like job creation, education and how to keep Alaska's share of federal investments.

Write-in campaigns are only seldom successful. In Alaska, nobody ever come out on top running a write-in. However, there is precedent of trying to do so. In 1968 Democratic Senator Ernest Gruening's was defeated in the primaries by Mike Gavel and then set out to run as an independent write-in candidate. Gruening gathered 17 percent of the vote, placing him third in the senatorial race.

Inspired by Murkowski's decision, Republican Bill Walker is considering joining the gubernatorial race as a write-in. His campaign manager, Taylor Bickford, told The Associated Press the landscape has changed significantly with Friday's

announcement by U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski that she would run as a write-in in an effort to keep her job. AP reports that Bickford says Walker has received an outpouring of support and is seriously considering reentering the gubernatorial race. Walker finished second to Gov. Sean Parnell in last month's GOP primary. Walker focused on his plan to build an "all Alaska" line, arguing it provided the best alternative to getting a line built and providing a market for Alaska gas.

Fish and Game commissioner Lloyd announces sudden retirement

Alaska Department of Fish and Game Commissioner Denby Lloyd told Fish Radio in Kodiak that he plans to retire on December 1. Lloyd was arrested in downtown Juneau last month and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless endangerment. His departure as head of the state's Dept. of Fish and Game will come just before he is scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 6. The governor's spokeswoman confirmed that Lloyd is going to retire but didn't link it to the ongoing court case against him.



NEA-Alaska endorses **Berkowitz for Governor**

Democratic nominee in the gubernatorial race Ethan Berkowitz scored a significant endorsement as the Alaska chapter of the National Education Association decided to support his candidacy. NEA's president Barb Angaiak said that this is the group's first gubernatorial endorsement since 1998. During an appearance in front of the union's interview

committee, Berkowitz voiced support of early childhood education and benefits programs for public employees. According to Angaiak, Republican candidate and incumbent Sean Parnell was invited, but could attend the NEA interview.

Summer 2010 third lowest sea ice extent

While sea ice is slowly growing back for the winter season, the National Snow and Ice Data Center reports that on Sept. 10, the sea ice extent seemed to have been at its annual low point and dropped to roughly 1.8 million square miles.

The 2010 minimum ice extent is the third lowest recorded since 1979. The record low was in 2007: the second record low year was 2008. The data center's numbers show that 2010 marked only the third time in the satellite record that ice extent has fallen below 1.93 million square miles and that all those occurrences have been within the past four years. The minimum for 2009 was 1.97 million square miles, the fourth lowest in the satellite record.

Although the melting season started late, the ice extent declined rapidly with record daily ice loss rates for the Arctic as a whole for May and June. Assuming that we have indeed reached the seasonal minimum extent, 2010 would have the shortest melt season in the satellite record, spanning 163 days between the seasonal maximum and minimum ice extents

At the 2010 seasonal minimum, ice remained fairly extensive in the East Siberian Sea, compared to 2007. when this area was ice-free. 2010 ended up having less ice than 2007 in the Beaufort Sea and in the East Greenland Sea. Both the Northwest Passage and Northern Sea Route were open at the 2010 sea ice minimum, whereas in 2007, ice blocked part of the Northern Sea Route.

Feds award funds to compensate for Yukon salmon disaster

Last week the federal government paid out \$5 million to the Pacific States

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PLACE

Thursday, September 23 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

*Tennis (call ahead please)

*Lap/Open Swim *Tennis (call ahead please) "Tennis (call anead please)
"Open Gym
"Sexually Transmitted Disease video
"Sour Baby's Hearing Test video
"Strength Training with Robin
"Lap Swim
"Nome Food Bank

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. Port Commission Meeting

*Water Aerobics
*City League Volleyball
*Swing Dancing
*Thrift Shop
*City League Volleyball

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7 a.m. - noon 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 2 p.m. 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. **6 p.m.** 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Friday, September 24

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*NACTEC
*Quiet Time
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
Brown Bag Lunch Series
Wildlife! wildlife!
"The Miracle of Life video
"Beginning Baton
"The New Mother-Putting
Together video
"Tae Kwon Do
"AA Meeting
"Adult Drop-in Soccer

Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Pool
Kegoayah Library
Nome Rec Center
Nome Rec Center
Bering Land Bridge
Visitor Center
Prematernal Home
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Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 8 p.m. noon - 12:30 p.m. noon - 12:30 p.m. 4 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday, September 25 Methodist Church

*UMW Thrift Shop

*UMW Inincom,
*Open Gym
*Pediatric CPR: A Life Saver's
Guide video
*Postpartum-From Pregnant
to Parent video Region I (North) High School Cross Country Meet

Prematernal Home

4:30 p.m.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 26

*Water Aerobics *Journey Through Healing Circle Volume I video *Open Gym *Open Swim *Family Swim *All About Babies Part 1 & 2 video

*Lap Swim *Pick-up Women's Basketball

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Pool Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

Monday, September 27 Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*NACTEC
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*Things My Mother Never Told Me video
*Beginning Yoga
*Smoking: A Time to Quit video
*Water Aerobics
*Tae Kwon Do
Nome Common Council Reg Mtg
*Adult Drop-In Volleyball
*AA Meeting
Nome wrestling practice begins

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Tuesday, September 28

*Nanook Swimming
*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Open Gym
*NACTEC
*Lap Swim
*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Celebrate Birth video
*Open Gym

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Wednesday, September 29 *Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center

*Open Gym *NACTEC *Kindergym Nome Beltz Jr. High Classes *Open Gym *Rotary Club *Healthy Journey video *Toddler Safety video

Pool Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center *Hello Central (also on Channel 98) Nome Visitors Center

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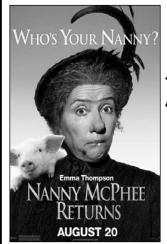
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Marine Fisheries Commission to help commercial fishermen to compensate for their losses due to the Yukon River Chinook salmon fishery disaster over the last two years. The commission is supposed to distribute the money and new nets to commercial fishermen affected. In 2008, the commercial salmon harvest was 89 percent below the five-year average, and the fishery remained closed through 2009. Secretary of Commerce Gary Locke declared a Yukon Chinook salmon fishery failure last January.

Mountain and ice field to be named after Stevens

U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski introduced legislation to honor the late Senator Ted Stevens by naming a mountain and part of an ice field after him. The proposed Stevens Peak, known as South Hunter Peak, is located in Denali National Park. At 13.895 feet, the mountain is the tallest unnamed peak in Alaska. Murkowski has also proposed naming the northern half of the Chugach ice field after Stevens - the southern and western portions of the field already being named for Harding and Sargent. The legislation requires the U.S. Geological Place Names Board to christen the peak and ice field within 30 days of its passage. Stevens died in a plane crash near Dillingham on Aug. 9 and has served 39 years in the U.S. Senate representing Alaska.

NANA invests in the film industry

Just as Alaska is setting the stage for the feature motion picture Everybody Loves Whales that is being filmed in the state, NANA Develop-

ment Corp. wants a slice of the action and signed a partnership agreewith Anchorage-based Evergreen Films. Helvi Sandvik, president of NANA Development Corp. said that she is excited about being involved on the front end of the development of a new industry in Alaska. The Alaska Legislature has created a film production incentive program to lure film productions to

Evergreen Films CEO Mike Devlin said that British Columbia has a film and TV industry worth \$1.2 billion and supports about 20,000 jobs. Devlin's goal is that Alaska surpasses these numbers in ten years. Evergreen Films is an independent film production studio headquartered in Anchorage with a complete 3D production and post-production studio. It also has a production facility in Los Angeles.

Evergreen also is in partnership with BBC Earth to produce a 3D dinosaur feature film and has a deal with Alaska mystery writer Dana Stabenow to produce a television series based on Kate Shugak, a character from Stabenow's novels. The series is currently in development to be produced in Alaska for a global television audience.

Small business legislation passed Senate

The U.S. Senate has passed a bill Democrats say will benefit small businesses. It cleared the Senate last Thursday on a vote of 61 to 38, with Democrats and two retiring Republicans supporting it. U.S. Senator Mark Begich, D-Alaska, voted "yes," his colleague Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, voted "no". The House must still pass the bill before it becomes law, but it's expected to do so easily next week. The aid

package includes \$12 billion in tax relief for small businesses, and \$30 billion in loans that would go to community banks to give new loans to small businesses.

Alaska gets money adopted foster children

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services paid out \$719,213 to Alaska to help increase the number of children adopted from foster care. According to DHHS, states receive \$4,000 for every child adopted beyond their best year's total, plus a payment of \$8,000 for every child age 9 and older, and \$4,000 for every special needs child adopted above the respective baselines. The year 2007 is the baseline for Alaska. Once a state receives adoption incentive dollars, it is free to use the money on anything related to adoptions. This is the third year in a row that Alaska has received these adoption incentive funds. The state's Office of Children's Services received \$224,000 in 2009, and \$194,000 in 2008.

ACEP funded for winddiesel energy research

The Alaska Center for Energy and Power at the University of Alaska Fairbanks has received a \$3 million grant from the Department of Energy to optimize wind-diesel hybrid energy systems in rural Alaska. Alaska is already home to several systems pairing wind turbines with diesel power plants like Kotzebue and Nome. However, many are not performing as designed due to Alaska's extreme weather and remote, distributed grid systems. The money is to be used to resolve technical issues, long-term energy storage and better

control systems to deal with the fluctuation of wind power. ACEP is leading a team of researchers from both UAF and UAA, including engineers, economists, natural resource scientists and experts on the social issues of rural Alaska. The project will include partnerships with the Alaska Energy Authority, the Denali Commission, the Renewable Alaska Energy Project and national laboratories. The grant is part of the DOE's experimental program to stimulate competitive research.

Norway and Russia agree on new offshore boundary

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia and Norway signed an agreement last week on their maritime border in the energy-rich Barents Sea, ending a dispute that has dragged on for decades. Russian President Dmitry Medvedev and Norwegian Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg said after the signing that the deal would strengthen stability in the region and enhance economic cooperation between the two neighbors. "We have been trying to reach this agreement for 40 years," Medvedev said after his talks with Stoltenberg in Russia's Arctic port of Murmansk.

Stoltenberg praised the deal as

sending a signal to the world about the region. NATO member Norway and Russia failed to agree on a maritime border in the Barents Sea during the Cold War and difficult talks dragged on following the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union.

Interest in the Arctic region has intensified amid evidence that global warming is shrinking the sea ice, opening up new shipping lanes and opportunities to explore rich oil and gas deposits. Russia claims a large part of the Arctic seabed as its own, arguing it's an extension of the country's continental shelf. In 2007, scientists staked a symbolic claim by dropping a canister containing the Russian flag onto the seabed from a small submarine.

The United States, Canada, Denmark and Norway have also been trying to assert jurisdiction over parts of the Arctic, which is believed to contain as much as a quarter of the Earth's undiscovered oil and gas. Medvedev said Russia is wary of NATO's presence in the Arctic region. "Russia is watching such activities with serious concern," he said. "It's a zone of peaceful economic cooperation, and a military factor would raise additional problems.'

2010 PFD is \$1,281

By Tyler Rhodes

Nearly 641,600 Alaskans will be see an extra \$1,281 headed their way in the coming weeks.

Gov. Sean Parnell announced the 2010 Permanent Fund Dividend amount at a Sept. 21 press conference. The first dividends will be paid out by direct deposit on Oct. 7. More than 530,000 applicants will see the deposit arrive directly in their bank accounts. Approximately 85,000 Alaskans will be mailed a check. After the initial Oct. 7 distribution, the next round of direct deposits and direct mailings will occur beginning Oct. 28.

The dividend nearly matches last

year's amount of \$1,305 that was given to every eligible man, woman and child in the state. The 2008 dividend topped the \$2,000 mark at \$2,069 and was made even fatter with an additional \$1,200 payment labeled as a "resource rebate."

The total distribution made to Alaskans through the PFD this year will top \$821 million. Alaskans who have received each PFD will have now been paid \$32,194.59 over 29 years. That figure does not include the \$1,200 resource rebate of 2008. Overall, the state has paid out a total of about \$18.2 billion through the 29-year PFD program and the one-time resource rebate.

Unlocked cars are taken for joy ride

In the early morning hours of Monday Sept 20, three vehicles were stolen from local residences in Nome. One of the vehicles was subsequently involved in a motor vehicle crash, damaging the stolen vehicle as well as the vehicle of another resident.

Though all three vehicles were eventually located and recovered, investigation indicates that all three were taken after the owners left the keys in the ignition and the vehicles unsecured.

With the days getting shorter and colder temperatures, people are looking for places to shelter and to get from place to place without being exposed to the weather

The Nome Police Department is actively investigating these thefts and has developed suspects. However, the police need your help in curbing reports of theft and damage to your property.

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Residents want profiles to reflect importance of subsistence

By Laurie McNicholas

An opportunity to shape descriptions of Bering Strait communities for inclusion in a revised edition of *Community Profiles for North Pacific Fisheries-Alaska* drew about three dozen participants from throughout the region to a workshop Sept. 10 in Nome.

The workshop was one of six regional meetings conducted in Alaska this year by the Alaska Fisheries Science Center, National Marine Fisheries Service, which published the first version of the profiles in December 2005.

Only four of 15 Bering Strait communities—Elim, Nome, Unalakleet and Shaktoo-lik—are included in the 2005 edition, a thick volume profiling 136 fishing communities throughout the state. The criteria for selecting communities to profile focused on the highest involvement in marine fisheries, especially commercial fishing.

The document is used primarily for environmental impact statements (EIS) developed by government entities. "It is the first place to go for background information for the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council (NPFMC) committees, academics, students and NMFS employees," said Christina Package, a social scientist with the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission who helped facilitate the meeting.

In recent years an EIS was developed for a NPFMC management plan to reduce the bycatch of king salmon in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. An EIS currently is in preparation for a NPFMC management plan to reduce chum salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery. The NPFMC also is developing a management plan for the Northern Bering Sea Research Area, which includes the Bering Strait region. Residents of western Alaska communities have become acutely aware of the importance of the EIS process in developing management plans for industrial fisheries "The profiles should include not just subsistence activities, but the importance of them."

- Julie Raymond-Yakoubian, Kawerak Inc.

that affect their communities.

Workshop participants said information about subsistence uses of marine resources such as marine mammals and seabirds should be included in the profiles. They pointed out that some communities have little or no involvement in commercial fisheries. "Subsistence data is really important to our communities," said Julie Raymond-Yakoubian, a social scientist with Kawerak Inc. "The profiles should include not just subsistence activities, but the importance of them."

Tim Smith of Nome suggested including all 65 communities in the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program in the profiles. The CDQ communities receive a share of the total allowable catch in various Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands fisheries, so they are involved in industrial commercial fisheries whether or not they participate in local fisheries. Fifteen CDQ communities in the Bering Strait region are members of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

"Adding subsistence criteria to the selection method is suggested a lot," Package said.

Frank Oxereok of Wales said his village is more dependent on subsistence than anything else. "You need to come to each community and talk to the IRA (tribe)," he added. "You have to be out there to understand. Your decisions impact us out there."

"We are trained as social scientists to do things that way, but we won't get the funding," replied Dr. Jennifer Sepez, an Alaska Fisheries Science Center anthropologist who is leading the effort to produce an updated edition of the community profiles document. "If we were to do it that way, we could [profile] only 10 to 15 communities."

Oxereok and other workshop participants noted that communications capabilities such as access to the Internet are limited and uneven in villages. A majority indicated that a paper copy of the profiles document is more useful to them than a compact disc or online version.

Sandra Tahbone of Nome asked Sepez who decides the selection criteria for profiling communities.

"I do, in collaboration with graduate students from the University of Washington," she

replied. "We hope to add University of Alaska graduate students." Lopez expressed interest in adding each CDQ community to the 2011 edition of the profiles. However, when pressed to estimate the total number of communities in the revised edition, she said it may be limited to 150 profiles depending on budget constraints.

Noting that results of the 2010 Census will be finalized in mid-2011, Sepez said the revised edition of the profiles will be completed by June 2012 at the latest. She sought assistance from workshop participants to identify data banks for information such as the cost of living and subsistence use in communities. She also listened to their stories of diminishing marine resources and problems in dealing with regulations and regulatory agencies that prioritize the commercial and sport uses of fisheries resources over subsistence uses.

Small group discussions of the descriptive structure of the community profiles produced numerous recommendations for deleting, adding and refining the categories of information they include. Sepez assured participants they will have additional opportunities for input to the 2011 edition, including the review of draft profiles.

Sepez reported that the AFSC has received replies to requests for information from only 15 percent of 296 tribal entities, Native corporations and other entities in Alaska. "We invite someone to sponsor a videoconference with us, especially because we got little information back." she said.

Following the workshop, attendees received an invitation by e-mail to participate in a conference call to summarize input for the 2011 edition of the community profiles gathered at regional meetings. The conference call will begin Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. Alaska Daylight Time. The toll free number to call is (907) 789-6622. No code is needed to access the call.

Crab, salmon fisheries conclude in Norton Sound

By Jim Menard, Alaska Department of Fish & Game

The final fish tickets are coming in from the buyers, and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game is preparing season summaries following closure of Norton Sound's commercial crab and salmon fisheries.

The commercial crab harvest of 417,304 pounds resulted in the biggest payday since Norton Sound went super-exclusive in 1994, creating the small boat crab fishery of today. This year's price per pound of \$3.73 was the highest ever paid, and the ex-vessel value of the crab fishery was \$1,527,971. Only the big boat crab fisheries of 1978 and 1979 had higher paydays with an ex-vessel value of \$1.9 million for each year. The red king crab harvest totaled 2.1 million pounds in 1978 and 2.9 million pounds in 1979.

Salmon fisheries

Rising water levels in the second week of September prevented the counting tower crews at the North River and Kwiniuk River from counting salmon in murky waters, so the projects were pulled.

Preliminary harvest totals for this year's salmon fisheries are 120 kings, 91 sockeyes, 31,826 pinks, 117,054 chums and 62,412 silvers for 113 permit holders. The chum harvest ranked 18th highest and the silver harvest ranked 12th highest. The ex-vessel value was \$1.15 million.

Unalakleet subdistrict

Preliminary commercial harvest totals for the Unalakleet subdistrict are 107 kings, 30,598 chums, 10,364 pinks, 62 sockeyes and 33,319 silvers for 58 permit holders.

The Unalakleet River Test Fish project operated by ADF&G with assistance from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. (NSEDC) ended on Sept. 5. Catches were 44 kings, 2,041 chums, 897 pinks, six sockeyes and 468 silvers. The silver harvest ranked ninth highest.

The North River tower escapement goals are 1,200-2,600 kings; no goal established for chums; 25,000 pinks; and 550-1,100 silvers (aerial survey goal). This project was operated by NSEDC with assistance from ADF&G and ended Sept. 7. The cumulative counts were 1,230 kings, 15,995 chums, 151,224 pinks and 7,569 silvers. Silver counts were one-third below the 10-year average.

Shaktoolik subdistrict

Preliminary commercial harvest totals in the Shaktoolik subdistrict are four kings, 39,822 chums, 5,365 pinks, 17 sockeyes and 11,811 silvers for 34 permit holders.

Norton Bay subdistrict

In the Norton Bay subdistrict, the preliminary commercial harvest totals are 6,020 chums, 2,597 pinks, 7 sockeyes and 1,606 silvers for five permit holders.

Elim subdistrict

Preliminary commercial harvest totals in the Elim subdistrict are seven kings, 23,630 chums, 11,620 pinks, three sockeyes and 10,179 silvers for 19 permit holders.

Escapement goals at the Kwiniuk River tower are 300-550 kings;

11,500-23,000 chums; 8,400 pinks; and 650-1,300 silvers (aerial survey goal). This was an ADF&G project with assistance from NSEDC, and it ended Sept. 7. Cumulative counts were 135 kings, 71,388 chums, 634,220 pinks and 8,049 silvers. The silver count ranked 8th out of 10 years.

Golovin subdistrict

In the Golovin subdistrict, preliminary commercial harvest totals are two kings, 16,984 chums, 1,880 pinks, two sockeyes and 5,497 silvers for nine permit holders.

Nome subdistrict

Aerial surveys in the second week of September showed silvers were still moving into rivers of the Nome subdistrict, and the silver salmon subsistence catch limit was waived. Subsistence set gillnet fishing was open seven days a week in the marine waters and subsistence fresh water areas. Beach seining is not allowed.

The escapement goal at the Nome River weir is 2,900-4,300 chums and 13,000 pinks (even-numbered year). This ADF&G project is operated with assistance from NSEDC. The cumulative counts through Sept. 10 were nine kings, 5,793 chums, 165,102 pinks, 43 sockeyes and 4,074 silvers.

High water gouged holes beneath the weir in early morning hours of Sept. 8, and some silvers probably made it upstream without being counted. The silver count ranks fifth highest. The average 90 percent point past the weir is Sept. 9.

The escapement goal at the Snake River weir is 1,600-2,500 chums.

This is a cooperative project between NSEDC and ADF&G. The cumulative counts through Sept. 10 were 43 kings, 6,982 chums, 51,029 pinks, 120 sockeyes and 2,119 silvers. High water gouged holes beneath the weir in early morning hours of Sept. 8, and some silvers probably made it upstream without being counted. The silver count ranks fourth highest. The average 95 percent point past the weir is Sept 7.

Port Clarence district

Salmon Lake will remain closed to salmon fishing to protect spawning sockeye salmon.

Kotzebue district

The commercial salmon fishery closed Sept. 3. Preliminary harvest totals are 271,002 chum salmon by 68 permit holders.



School district fills out ranks, hires JROTC instructor

By Tyler Rhodes

It appears Nome Public Schools has reached the finish line in its long quest to hire a senior instructor for its Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The Nome Board of Education approved the hire of James Doll Sept. 14 to fill the position that has remained vacant since the departure of Maj. Gary Grennon after the 2008-2009 school year. At that time Nome's JROTC program was terminated due to a lack of funding.

Diligence by the JROTC cadets, shrewd maneuvering by Superintendent Jon Wehde and the financial generosity of Sitnasuak Native Corp., however, brought the program back online for the next two school years. The program has run without a senior instructor since last year under the direction of Kevin Knowlton. Without the senior instructor, the program was operating under probation and was set to lose its sanction at the end of this year.

In recommending the hire of Doll to the board Sept. 14, Wehde cautioned that the funding to cover the position was not set in stone beyond this year. Other hires approved that evening for several positions were approved by the board in an earlier motion. Due to the salary concerns, Wehde recommended the JROTC position be handled separately. "This is the most unusual recommendation for hire that I will be making that I can conceive of," he said. "Other positions approved were part of this budget."

Wehde said donations given the district to cover the costs of the JROTC program will provide for the instructor salary this year. "We have nothing to fear for FY 11, therefore I recommend hire approval for James Doll," he said.

Wehde said he would be presenting a plan to the board at a future meeting to cover the funding beyond the current school year. The board approved Doll's hire by a 3-0 vote. Board members Gloria Karmun, Kirsten Timbers and Barb Amarok were present at the meeting while Barb Nickels and Wilma Osborne were excused.

Other hire approved by the board were Dr. Jane Barclay, elementary/junior high special education; Megan Fowler, early elementary special education; Victoria Ketchum, Title I math teacher; Sherrie Harvey, social worker; Lorlie Schield, Alaska Native program coordinator.

Principals' reports

High school principal Steve Gast informed the board that students were able to participate in butchering a portion of moose, learning different meat cuts and how to take care of the meat. A group of students also went on a fishing trip and learned to fillet and cook their catch.

Gast reported on working to develop dual-credit classes at the high school in conjunction with the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus. He said some vocational classes already qualify for dual credits.

Gast said he would like to see a credit-recovery program start in the second semester for students who are falling behind. He said the program would be designed to give students an opportunity to catch up during the school day. Such a program should help reduce school's dropout rate, he said.

The principal also reported on the junior high's three days of teambuilding field trips. He said he went along with the trip for one of the days and was encouraged to see some of the kids open up and develop confidence during the activities.

Gast said that the mentoring and club programs at the high school will continue this year. Gast said administrative intern Kris Busk, who is also a junior high teacher, will work to give the mentoring program a little more focus and direction.

Principal Dave Keller at Nome Elementary School highlighted the new hires at his building. In addition to those whom the board approved later in the meeting, Keller said Whitney Pong joined the staff as a reading aide.

Keller happily reported that the heat had finally been turned back on in the school as the boiler replacement project neared completion. "We have heat," he said. "There were about 10 days that we didn't, but the kids were great and it worked out just fine." He thanked the crew that worked late nights to finish the project. He noted that with the heat now on, the roadwork surrounding the school was the new challenge to be overcome.

Keller said the Nome Eskimo Community tutoring program was getting underway for grades 1-4. He noted the new fifth and sixth grade program, dubbed the 56ers, has its own homework club component.

In other business

Wehde reported that the roof replacement project at the NomeBeltz campus was complete and cost approximately \$270,000 less than what was budgeted. Wehde said much of the cost savings came from the building being in better shape that what was anticipated, among other factors. "It's a very good roof, not a single leak," he told the board.

The students of the month were recognized at the Sept. 14 meeting, Janelle Trombridge for the junior high and John Smith at the high school. "The moment she stepped in my classroom, the classroom environment took another two notches up," said junior high English teacher Kris Busk. "Janelle has come back as an eighth grade student and just shined."

High school journalism teacher Susanne Thomas lauded Smith for his determination. "He took it upon himself and showed initiative to be in my journalism class, which is usually reserved for juniors and seniors," she said. "Taking initiative is another aspect of being a role model."

Nome teachers to tour success story

By Tyler Rhodes

A group of Nome Elementary School teachers and district administrators will soon be taking a big field trip to Washington state.

From Oct. 4-6 the group will be visiting Kennewick, Wash., to spend time in the classrooms and amongst the staff in the city's school district. The draw? "Twelve years ago they said 90 percent of our third graders would be at or above reading level," said Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde.

Within the last dozen years, the Kennewick schools achieved their goal. Wehde wants a hand-picked group of Nome's teachers to learn firsthand what the Washington district did to make that goal a reality. "Ninety percent achievement of third graders is virtually unheard of; that in itself is reason to go," Wehde said.

Tapped to go on the trip are Meghan Ten Eyck, kindergarten; Sandi Keller, first grade; Mari Lammer, second grade; Liz Korenek-Johnson, third grade; Krista Marvin, fifth/sixth grade; Kris Busk, administrative intern; Janeen Sullivan, administrator; and Jon Berkeley, administrator. Berkely said the teachers going on the trip will in turn be expected to share what they learned with their colleagues after coming home. "It's not just about this trip. It's about bringing it back to Nome Public Schools and taking it forward," Berkeley said.

Wehde, school board member Kirsten Timbers and district personnel officer Bill Gartung had the opportunity to visit the Kennewick district while traveling to a job fair in Seattle last year to recruit teachers to Nome. Wehde said Kennewick's success story is well known to administrators throughout the nation.

After his visit, Wehde said he kept in contact with the district, eventually brokering the deal to let the group of Nome educators come and embed in a number of classrooms. Wehde said the benefits he expects to gain from sending the teachers and administrators to Washington are something that can't be gained from an in-service. Wehde pointed out that Nome's location in relative isolation makes it difficult for staff to easily visit other schools to see how different districts may operate. "The only way to broaden perspective is to take them to a different setting," Berkeley said.

While Nome's teachers will be working with their counterparts in Kennewick, Berkeley said he will be shadowing elementary principals. "I'm keying in on the principals. Where are they day to day? Are they behind their desks? Are they in the classroom?" Berkeley said.



THE CLASSROOM HEROES—Nome Elementary School Principal Dave Keller introduces staff during back to school night Sept. 20. Teachers in the photo are (left to right) Josie Bourdon, Elizabeth Korenek-Johnson, Rita Smith, Matt Slingsby, Mari Lammer, Annie Conger (hidden), Nikki Scherer, Sandi Keller, Susan Rand and Nancy Tungwenuk.

Berkeley said the Kennewick district has similarities in Nome in that it serves a significant number of students from lower-income families and that one cultural group that has lagged farther behind others on standardized test scores - in Nome, it is Alaska Native students; in Kennewick it is the Hispanic population. "There are a list of parallels," Berkeley said.

Wehde said he does not expect an overnight change to occur in Nome's schools following the trip, noting Kennewick took 11 years to reach its goal, experiencing gains and dips along the way. He said the trip is just part of a larger picture to improve the school district. "We found an opportunity that hit the strategic plan perfectly," Wehde said, referring to the guidance plan the district developed last year.



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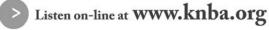


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Parents encouraged to participate in the learning process

By Steve Gast, principal Nome – Beltz High School

A couple weeks ago one of my teachers let me borrow his ATV. It was one of the first times I have had the opportunity to travel off road around the area. Once again I continue to learn things. Lesson one: don't try and cross at the mouth of a river, especially at high tide. Lesson two: always fill up with gas before you head out of town. Lesson three: when backing up a six wheeler try not to hit the car parked behind you. I'm still apologizing to Mr. Busk for that one. Lesson four: The water in the Bering Sea is really cold when you're a boy from Texas. Yes, these things actually happened. Those types of silly mistakes got me thinking about the expectations we place on our kids and how we react when they make mistakes.

I know we need to place boundaries and rules in front of our kids as it is a way of life. We also do it for their safety. It is, however, critical that we model the behaviors we expect from them. "Do as I say, not as I do" just doesn't cut it. They deserve more and should expect more from us as parents, teachers and community members. As our kids make mistakes, we need to try and find the lesson to be learned and not simply focus on the punishment to

handed down. The real learning comes from the observations our kids make as we deal with the consequences of our mistakes and how we as adults behave in the aftermath.

The philosophy of discipline in a school is always a hot community topic. In the same café you can hear comments about the school being too tough, or too easy, or not very compassionate, and on and on. Such is the dilemma of a school staff. It is our responsibility to develop just the right blend of sternness and compassion. It is our responsibility to make sure we are fair in dispensing consequences while at the same time respecting the individual nature and circumstances of each student. It is not a task taken lightly by our school staff.

We are very cognizant of the fact that when we are discussing student issues, it is a very emotional topic for parents. It is only natural for parents to defend their children. We have been protecting them much of their life. It's what a parent is supposed to do. I know I have been emotional when dealing with issues regarding my own children over the years. So how do we balance that natural urge to protect our kids and at the same time have them learn right from wrong and that every choice carries a

set of consequences? Not to make it sound too simple, we do it together, the school and the parents working together to teach our kids to make good choices.

OPINION

I must digress for just a second. I had the opportunity to be the principal for a day last week at the elementary school as Dr. Keller was

upset over the behavior of a first grader in her class. I can almost remember her exact words to me. It went something like this: "I am fed up with this kid. He doesn't listen, he is always messing around with other students, he talks constantly, he threw his book across the room, I've had it with him, I want something

"The real learning comes from the observations our kids make as we deal with the consequences of our mistakes and how we as adults behave in the aftermath."

- Principal Steve Gast

at a meeting in Anchorage. My first incident came in the form of a student that was sent to me for a minor incident on the playground. This brought back memories of the time I was doing the very same thing (being an elementary principal for the day) in Rio Vista, Texas. About two hours into my day a teacher came bursting into the office very

did what any compassionate principal would do. I assured her I would take care of the situation and be stern with the student. She said, "I hope so" and ushered in the student. The student just happened to be a boy named Kyle. Did I mention that he was my son? I can still see the look on his little face as he was led into the principal's office only to see dad behind the desk. I was now faced with the ultimate dilemma, which hat to wear-the parent or the principal. This was probably the first time I really started talking to myself and answering at the same time. As the principal, I wanted to support our rules and the teacher who was putting up with his behavior, but there was also that parent sitting on my other shoulder saying "Surely he wasn't that bad; the teacher must have been exaggerating at least a bit." My son

done, and I want it done now." So I

certainly never all at the same time. The above true story put me in a

would never do all those things and

position to evaluate not only how I felt as a parent but also the role I play in helping students make correct choices and understanding why some actions have consequences. As parents we all hope that when our kids make mistakes or make bad choices, they learn from them but are not hurt by them.

In every situation we must look for the opportunity to teach our kids why they find themselves in a disciplinary situation and how they might avoid it in the future. It is our responsibility as parents and teachers. It is not fun or easy, but it is essential.

I ask you as parents to place your trust in us to handle situations with your children in a respectful, fair, and confidential manner. I ask you to come to us with an open mind to discuss what has occurred and ways we can work as a team to improve the educational environment for all our kids. Our philosophy at Nome-Beltz is not how severely we can punish, but how we can change behaviors so that students learn from mistakes and do not repeat inappropriate behavior or actions. School discipline is a community effort. It starts at home and is reinforced at school. Let's continue to work together.

I have been both a caring and defensive parent many times. I just so happen to also be the principal. I do understand how you as parents feel when your kids are in trouble at school. I could probably write the book on it. (Refer to my above referenced first grade experience with my son.) I simply ask you to let your guard down, roll up your sleeves and work with us to solve the issues in front of us. And yes, there will be consequences at school for misbehavior, but the goal will never be to just punish, it will be to teach and change behavior. I encourage you to be active, positive participants in the process.

Quick-draw delivers the world to Nome students

By Tyler Rhodes

With a quick wit, eye and hand, Neal Nichols Jr. can make a map pour out of his hand and onto the medium of his choice, be it a sheet of butcher paper or a restaurant napkin.

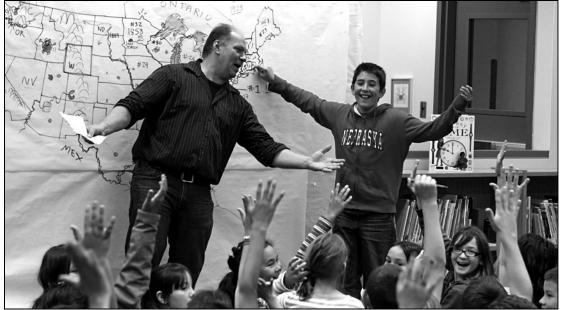
Perhaps even more impressive than his ability to quickly-and accurately—sketch all 50 states from memory, is how he can keep a room full of elementary school students tuned in and learning as he does it.

the names and dates he just rattled off, Nichols calls for "contestants" to come forward and try and answer questions. Winners received a prize from his box.

During this trip, Nichols worked on a map of Alaska with the younger grades while the fifth and sixth graders were quizzed on a map of the Lower 48 states.

On this latest trip through northwest Alaska, Nichols spent a salesman. He said all of his professional pursuits have been pursued in the interest of keeping up his true passion of being a world traveler. "I have hosted well over 1,000 shows worldwide and landed in Nome from Gambell on my 1,327th takeoff and landing," he said.

More on Nichols and his show can be found at: www.geographygameshow.com



Calling his presentation Geography Gameshow, Nichols starts with a blank sheet of paper and ends with a map of a state, country, continent or globe and a room full of kids who can shout out important

dates and place-names.

Nichols brought his show back to Nome Sept. 15 after completing a tour of Bering Strait School District schools. Armed with a set of markers and a box full of small items he has picked up from his travels across the globe, Nichols puts on three fastpaced shows, giving students a brief sketch of dates and locations, along with clues on how to remember them. After he draws his map and plants the hints on how to remember

week teaching art in Stebbins before running through the game show in Unalakleet, Shaktoolik, Koyuk, White Mountain, Golovin, Elim, St. Michael, Teller, Brevig Mission, Wales, Shishmaref, Savoonga and Gambell. Nichols said the Bering Strait district graciously allowed him to do the Nome show.

Nichols has made several trips to Alaska and Nome, first visiting the region in 2005. He has covered the globe for both work and pleasure. He has worked as a fisherman in the Bering Sea in the 1990s. In addition to the fishing gig, he has also worked as a teacher, truck driver, illustrator, carpenter, international courier and

A LITTLE HELP FROM THE CROWD-Chad Callahan looks for some help from his classmates Sept. 15 at Nome Elementary School while Geography Gameshow host Neal Nichols Jr. encourages him to name the final state that makes up New England.

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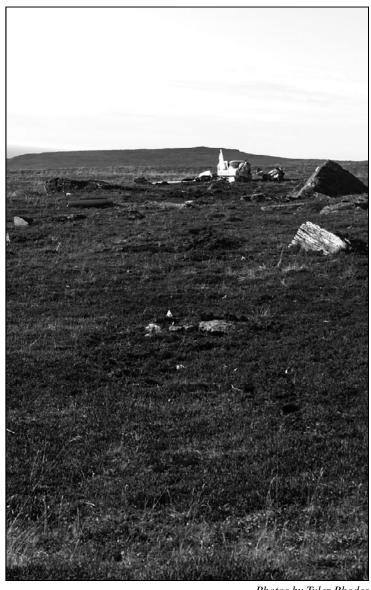


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CRASH SITE—The photo above shows the path Sen. Donny Olson's plane took upon making contact with King Mountain Sept 15. It appears the plane spun nearly 180 degrees after the right wing likely made contact with the largest rock on the right.

Crash

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to land in Nome. Lewis said it was his understanding that the weather was bad enough that pilots were not able to land under visual flight rules (VFR). According to Lewis, Olson had requested and was granted a special VFR approach to land; "which is perfectly acceptable," Lewis said.

Lewis said he was told the crash occurred sometime around 10:45 a.m.

As of press time, the wreckage of the Cessna still sat near the top of

King Mountain, visible from Dexter. The tundra along a relatively flat bench near the top of the mountain shows where the aircraft impacted the ground and slid through a patch of small boulders. The impact marks continue through the rocks where it appears the right wing would have struck a larger rock standing approximately three feet high. It appears the plane spun 180 degrees after that point, sliding a few more yards and coming to rest facing the direction from which it impacted the mountain.

While the cabin of the plane is largely intact, several pieces of the aircraft were strewn about the crash site. The prop and engine from the right wing were scattered several yards downhill from the wreckage. While the propeller stopped short of where the plane ultimately came to rest, the engine continued on 10 to 20 yards past the aircraft's body.

The plane's nose was badly crumpled. The right side door of the plane remained open beneath which an empty packet of beef jerky and water bottle sat on the tundra. A fire extinguisher sat on the ground near the plane's tail, although there was no sign of fire around the aircraft.

Olson apparently walked away from the wreckage. Alaska State Troopers and Nome Search and Rescue officials say they were not called to respond to the incident.

Olson, from Golovin, represents Senate District T in the state Legislature.





All Around the Sound

New arrivals

Donna Pushruk and JN Neayuk Ahvakana of Teller announce the birth of their daughter Lallaurauq Inutaqshaq Ahvakana, born Aug. 2 at 12:25 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 19 1/4" in length. Maternal grandparents are Brenda Pushruk and Delbert Okbaok.

Paternal grandparents are Emma Ahvakana and Ronald Ahvakana.

Courtney R.H. Amaktoolik of Nome announces the birth of her son Payton Alvin Amaktoolik, born Sept. 3 at 2:26 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20" in length. Maternal grandmother is Amelia Amaktoolik of Nome.

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Rhonda L. Komok of Nome announces the birth of her son Lanxton Kole Evan Komok, born Sept. 4 at 11:19 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 19" in length. Siblings are Maggie Komok, 27, Kyle Komok, 24, Logan Mosquito, 19, Travis Komok, 17, Cheyenne Mosquito, 13; and in memory BriAnne Delgado, 10, and Joseph Delgado, 8. Maternal grandparents are John Earl (deceased) and Thelma Komok of Teller.

Deanna A. and James G. Messer of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Roselynn Jeannette Messer, born Sept. 5 at 10:37 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 8.8 ounces, and was 20" in length. Maternal grandmother is Lillian Paniptchuk of Nome. Paternal grandparents are

Jenny Mocan of Nome and James Messer Sr. of Missoula, Mont.

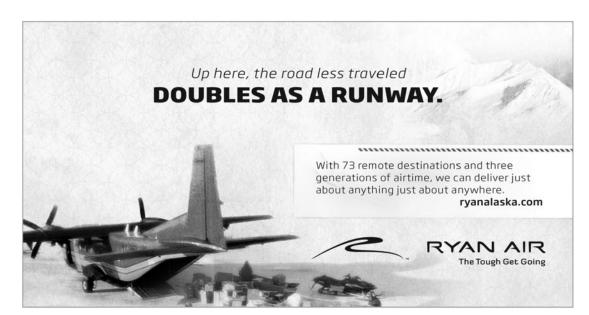
Shaina M. Soonagrook and Calvin L.C. Kiyuklook of Savoonga announce the birth of their daughter Kenisha Mae Kiyuklook, born Sept. 6, at 9:02 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. Her sister is Caitlin Virginia Soonagrook, 1. Maternal grandparents are Virgil and Sally Soonagrook of Gambell. Paternal grandmother is Helen Kiyuklook of Savoonga.

Irene Kakaruk and Eric Iyapana proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Erica Brianna Kakaruk. She was born Aug. 27 at 8:48 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and was



Erica Brianna Kakaruk

19" long. Her siblings are Charlotte, Conrad, Henry, Barbara, Peter, Blake and Tristan. Grandparents are Betsy Pikonganna and the late Edward Kakaruk Sr., and Arthur Ahkinga and the late Edna Iyapana.







LOCAL

Photos by Nancy McGuire

DON'T THINK ABOUT IT - City vehicle parked on lot opposite City Hall Sunday afternoon (above left). Phantom speed zone sign (above center). Speed going west on Seppala (top right). Speed going east (lower

You don't have to be nuts to do a triathlon

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Sports medicine is about keeping people in the game of life by treating acute problems and preventing future injury. For this reason, sports medicine doctors often participate in



various sports themselves in order to understand the mechanism of injuries in different activities. With that in mind, I tried something new last weekend: a triathlon sponsored by the Nome-Beltz Swim Team.

A triathlon is an endurance race involving three segments: a swim; a run; and a bike ride. Some triathlons are short distance races called sprints. Others are long all-day events like the Iron-Man Triathlon. Nome's race was designed to be somewhere in between.

The swimming portion involved 20 laps. Just before the race, my brother, who is a real Iron-Man triathlete, informed me that this was considered an Olympic distance. Not a challenge for the faint of heart. I had not done much swimming since elementary school, so I had spent several mornings at the pool working to build up my endurance. On the first day back in the pool, I was reminded that the human body is not designed for the water. You can keep your head above water and breathe, or you can make forward progress. To do both requires training (I might also recommend supplemental oxygen). My goal was to look like Michael Phelps. In the end, I finished the pool segment of the triathlon feeling more like a hunting dog trying to make it back to shore.

The second segment involved a six-mile run. They say every endurance athlete eventually hits "the wall." In Nome, the wall is called Anvil Mountain. Each runner had to complete not just one loop halfway up the mountain, but two laps. I am very comfortable with distance running and even trail running up steep

hills. What surprised me is just how much energy is already spent in a triathlon before even putting on the running shoes. Whatever energy remained was quickly absorbed by the mountain.

The final segment of the race was a relatively short six-mile bike ride from the high school to town looping back on the Teller highway. The biking distance of most triathlons of this caliber would be 12-24 miles. I suppose Nome's race is shorter to accommodate for the fact that participants are racing clunky mountain bikes over partial gravel roads up grades that would make most vehicle clutches smell a little smoky.

Here is where I learned the meaning of an athlete's "second wind." In the athletic world, the second wind refers to a sudden release of energy from intracellular power plants called mitochondria that suddenly find an efficient balance of oxygen and glucose about the time an athlete is ready to give up and go home. In Nome, the second wind refers to a 30 mile-an-hour headwind that hits just about the time the course turns uphill. I looked up that long hill toward Icy View and saw the wind sock at City Field pointing straight out behind me. Perhaps my brain was deprived of oxygen, but at this point I was convinced that the other participants had battery-powered engines on their bikes that allowed them to climb the hill into the wind with apparent ease.

They say the race does not always go to the swift, but to the one who keeps on running. I say the race goes to the swift guy who keeps on running. In this sense, our own Dr. Phil Hofstetter is an impressive athlete. Once he left the pool, I never saw him again until I arrived at the finish line to find him waiting comfortably for the rest of the pack.

September 25

Region I (North)

High School Meet

Nome

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My goal was merely to finish this race, which I did, thank you, to the applause of family who served as a 'pit-crew" of sorts and patiently waited for almost two hours for me to finish. And I became a better doctor learning the etiology of a few new sport-specific injuries. My iliotibial band and I had a little conversation after the race, and my right shoulder required some attention. I was also reminded that to avoid cramps, endurance activities require a balance of nutrition and hydration. Gatorade, which normally tastes like flavored seawater to me, became very refreshing.

I really enjoy sports medicine. I believe we are all athletes for life with bodies that are meant to be active. This is not meant to imply that our chosen sports must take place on a trail or in a swimming pool. I would not for a minute say that a triathlon is for everyone. But I do recognize that we are meant to remain active. And many activities like commercial fishing, Eskimodancing, mining, hunting, and dog mushing often require the same endurance as a triathlon.

The point is that no one is meant to sit on the bench of life. A big part of overall health is keeping the body in shape for whatever activity presents itself. This includes making physical activity a part of daily life and making good nutrition a part of every meal.

It is also helpful to have regular community activities sponsored by regional organizations throughout the year to encourage people to stay active. You may consider training for a future community race, run, or walk. I think you will find the preparation motivating and, regardless of your place at the finish line, you will find the results rewarding.

October 2

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PISCES

February 19-

January 20-



The truth can be harsh, but if you want to move forward, Pisces, you must take heed and learn from what is said. A challenge is not as hard as it seems.

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May 21-June 21

ARIES

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nany times does a friend have to bail on you in order for you to learn that you cannot count on them? Look to those

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will remind you who

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August 23-

long can you wait? Stop putting off the inevitable. A health crisis passes. Be grateful for the advice

Feeling bored, Virgo? You won't be with a shakeup at work. You will be challenged in ways you never thought possible and come out on ton time

out on top time and again.

Seriously, Leo. How

play makes for a dull

Cancer, so let go and

live a little. A chance

meeting results in an

opportunity too good

to pass up. Seize it.



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LIBRA

Love blossoms in the most inopportune place and time. Go with it, Sagittarius. A young friend learns a lesson. Be there for them. A note promises something big to come.

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exhausting work,

as you will learn

his week, Libra.

You will work harder

than you ever have

but receive much

satisfaction from it

something better is around the bend?

You're right, Scorpio.

and it's up to you to get out there and get it. Go ahead and



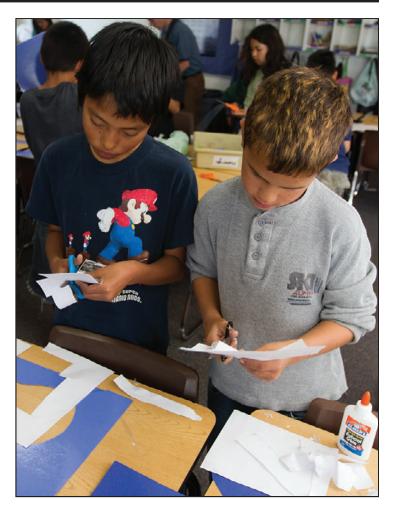
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Photos by Tyler Rhodes

SING OUT (above)—56er student Chad Callahan sings along to "Waltzing Matilda" while teacher Ian McRae strums the chords to the song on his guitar. McRae's students set their sights on Australia for a musical trip during the class's Expedition Friday, a time set aside for projects and trips.

CUTTING UP (right)—Patrick Okitkon (left) and Aaron Rose cut out illustrations to be used on their scale models of King Island they built under the direction of teacher Keith Conger. The models, built out of layers of cardboard, became a math, geography and art lesson all in one.



56ers

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at Nome Elementary School, fifth and sixth grade students received nearly all their instruction in all subjects from the same teacher. The classrooms were their own little enclosed educational worlds. This year that world got a lot bigger.

Dubbed the 56ers, the fifth and sixth grade classes at Nome Elementary this year are in the hands of a team of four teachers who are leading a program that is a hybrid of the junior high and elementary school models. Throughout the day, the students move from one teacher to another for different subjects. Some classes are a mix of fifth and sixth graders. Fridays are dubbed Expedition Fridays, where students have two sessions in the day that often involve working on in-depth projects or trips that get them out of the classroom.

The collaborative venture, taught by Thrun, McRae, Keith Conger and Krista Marvin, had simmered as an idea for a few years. The idea started to take a more definitive shape when last year's elementary school principal, Shari Biscotti, approached Thrun about making a change.

Some of the impetus for the change can also be credited to the Anvil City Science Academy charter school, which serves a capped number of fifth through eighth graders in the district. Employing an approach that emphasizes projects that cut across the curriculum and grade levels, the charter school has performed at the highest

at the top. "Usually the dreams and visions from before have been thrown out the window," Conger said.

Those dreams and visions have hit the ground running this year and have required adjustments from the collaborative teachers, the school staff and the students. The 56er teachers said the changes have played out well so far.

For the students, being a 56ers means having more responsibility. Calling it "self-governance," the teachers said students are capable of making good decisions for themselves. "The students are responsible for making good choices throughout the day," Conger said.

That philosophy has resulted in changes such as the students walking themselves from their pod to activities such as music or gym. "It's an elementary fact of life that teachers walk students down the halls in lines," Conger said. "We're building a transition that says, 'We think you can do it," he said.

Other changes allow the students to eat their lunch in their classroom or in the shared area in the pod. At the Sept. 14 school board meeting, Nome Elementary School principal Dave Keller remarked on the atmosphere gained from eating lunch together in the pod. "Being in their pod during lunch, it's almost like being in a restaurant setting," he told the board. "The pod just feels more comfortable. It feels like these kids have formed a relationship. It's a team. It's a team among students; it's a team among teachers."

"It's a team. It's a team among students; it's a team among teachers."

- Principal Dave Keller

levels in regard to state testing standards. In contrast, Nome Elementary has struggled with meeting the state's goals on the standardized tests.

Thrun said she brought up the idea of incorporating some of what is offered at the charter school several years ago when Carl White was principal at Nome Elementary. Envisioned during White's tenure and planned during Biscotti's, the 56er concept survived through an administration change at the elementary as Dave Keller came on as principal this year. The teachers said they have appreciated the support from the school and district's administration, especially as the elementary experienced turnover

The students also have the option of staying indoors during the recess period to read, catch up on homework or practice their band instrument if they choose. The changes appear to have cut down on behavioral problems and allowed more time for interaction between the teachers and students, helping build a rapport. "The vast majority are taking to it," Thrun said of the new environment.

The new system has also required adaptation from the four teachers. In some ways it has allowed the individual teachers to play to their strengths, teaching the areas in which they are the most versed. It has also meant giving up some of the autonomy. "It is a sacrifice, a lot

of us have our pet projects that we've had to give up," Marvin said.

But Marvin and her colleagues said the benefits of collaboration have outweighed any downsides. "I've gained three experts to bounce ideas off," Thrun said. The 56ers' days are structured so that the four teachers have time to meet in the morning to plan and collaborate while students are in classes that take them out of the pod, such as music or gym.

When the students are in the pod, Conger and McRae handle the math courses while Thrun teaches writing and science. Marvin also teaches writing and social studies. Throughout the schedule, each teacher sees each of the approximately 110 fifth and sixth grade students in the school. Thrun, who was teaching kindergarten immediately prior to this year, said she likes having contact with all

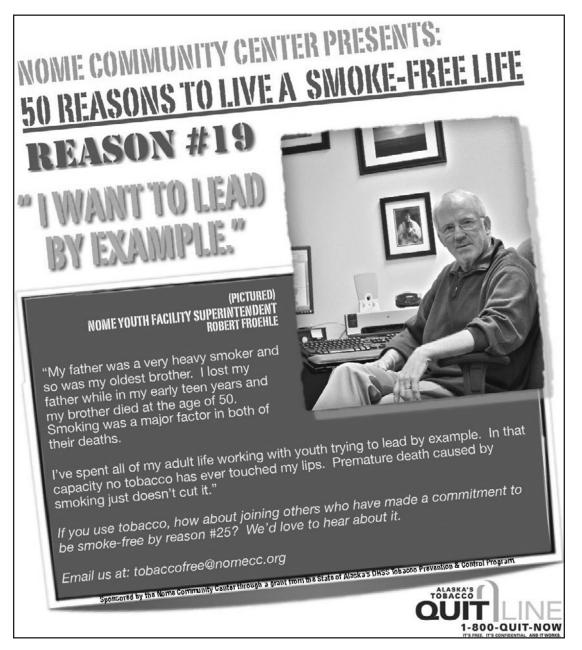
the students in the grade levels. "When I see this class graduate, I get to say, 'That was my class," she said.

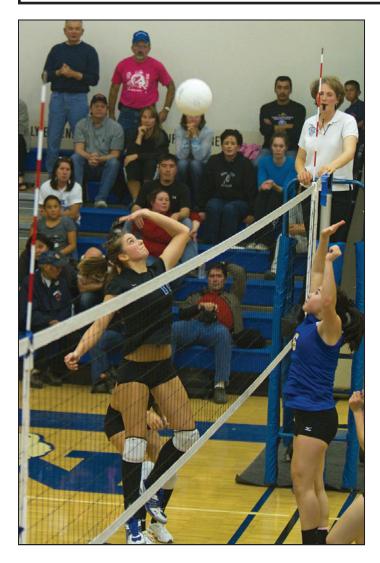
The new system also has the students interacting and learning more with a wider set of peers. Fifth and sixth graders may be sitting side by side during a math lesson. Those who are more proficient in reading are grouped together while those who need more attention are taught together. Similar groupings are used for the different math classes. Students are able to test into the more advanced classes. "It makes it wrong if we don't provide the opportunity to move up to other groups," Conger said.

Marvin and her fellow teachers said they have not sensed any signs of students feeling stigmatized by the separation. Marvin said she related the different paces and styles of learning to how and when each student learned to walk, noting that they all did not acquire that skill at the same age.

In addition to the core areas of study, the teachers are working to infuse cultural- and community-based learning into their lessons. McRae is working with students to develop plays based on Alaska Native stories. Conger had his students build scale models of King Island. Thrun said she is considering having her students bring baked goods to the elders and seniors at the XYZ Center. Marvin has worked to bring artists, both visiting and from the community into the classroom.

A result of these more experiencedbased learning projects, the teachers said, is that some students who may not excel in a traditional math or reading class all of the sudden become leaders when engaged in the project. "It matches more learning modalities," Conger said of the new approach.









WINDING UP (left)-Nome's Taylor Pomeranz prepares to spike against Kotzebue's Eryn Schaeffer during the Nanook's first home game Sept. 17.

SERVICE (center)—Chloe Mattheis stays focused while serving.

DIG (right)—Dawn Wehde works to try and field an incoming serve.

Volleyball: Nome bests Bethel, edged out by Kotz

Story and photos by Tyler Rhodes

Simply saying Kotzebue won doesn't quite tell the tale of the long battle played out on the floor of the Nome-Beltz gym Friday night.

The Lady Nanooks volleyball team made the Huskies earn every bit of the victory in a four-game marathon that saw the tide turn for both teams several times. Unfortunately for the Nanooks, close doesn't count, giving the match to Kotzebue which won three games to one.

Kotzebue grabbed the first two games, 25-23 and 25-22. Nome battled back to take the third game 25-23 as both teams tightened up their games, yielding long volleys back and forth. It seemed Nome would keep the tide in its favor right up to the end of the fourth game when Kotzebue was able to gain the upper hand at the last minute and grab the game and match with another 25-23 win. This was the second meeting of the Nanooks and Huskies with the same, close results.

Nome was able to dispatch Bethel Saturday afternoon with three decisive victories. Nome won 25-14, 25-10 and 25-11.

The junior varsity ranks mirrored those of their more experienced teammates. Kotzebue's JV squad bested Nome by winning two out of three games. Each team took at 25-14 victory with Kotzebue winning the tiebreaker 15-10.

Nome's JV squad was able to

beat Bethel twice over the weekend. In the first match-up, the Nanooks won two games in a best-of-three series (25-16, 25-18). In Saturday's games, the Nome JV team took three in a row to win a full match (25-14, 25-10, 25-11).

The Nanooks will next play in Home at the Peninsula Challenge Tournament Oct. 1-2.

Cross country: Schmidt tops the field in Bethel

Rosa Schmidt kept up her perfect record this season by winning the Bethel Invitational cross country race Sept. 28 by more than a minute.

Schmidt clocked a time of 25 minutes, 22 seconds on a sandy course under a hot sun.

On the boys side, Emerson Conger was the first Nome runner to cross the line, taking third place in 21:18. The race was won by Bethel's Jeremiah Klejka.

Girls varsity

1) Rosa Schmidt, Nome, 25:22; 2) Nicole Jimmie, BRHS, 26:23; 3) Chelsea Beans-

Polk, BRHS, 27:59; 4) Kayla Swope-Tony, BRHS, 28:31; 5) Ida Nash, Chevak, 28:42; 6) Tanya Chaves, BRHS, 29:07; 7) Janell Morgan, Aniak, 29:39; 8) Kanisha Friday, Chevak, 30:44; 9) Hannah Tozier, Nome, 30:45; 10) Jolene James, Akiachak, 31:22; 11) Elin McWilliams, BRHS, 32:28; 12) Jessicca Andreanoff, Akiachak, 32:51; 13) Floreen Ayuluk, Chevak, 33:20; 14) Christina Tulik, Nightmute, 33:20; 15) Amber Jones, Chevak, 33:24; 16) Vicky Hooper, Tununak, 33:55; 17) Jackie Joekey, Oscarville, 33:55; 18) Summer Ulroan, Chevak, 36:08; 19) Davida Nicholai, Toksook Bay, 36:09; 20) Tiffany Hunter, Aniak, 37:10; 21) Emily Miller, Akiak, 37:13; 22) Rhema Angaiak, Tununak, 38:10; 23) Sandra Small, Quinhagak,

38:16; 24) Ashley Suskuk, Akiak, 38:24; 25) Chelsea Mckindy, Aniak, 38:50; 26) Kathleen David, Kwethluk, 40:30; 27) Renae Fox, Quinhagak, 41:46; 28) Beverly Alexie, Eek, 44:16; 29) Kari Hawk, Quinhagak, 44:24; 30) Kristine Larson, Akiachak, 46:24.

Boys varsity

1) Jeremiah Klejka, BRHS, 20:36; 2) Jo Bukowski, Chevak, 21:00; 3) Emerson Conger, Nome, 21:18; 4) Elliott Hoffman, BRHS, 21:23; 5) Tim Schmidt, Nome, 21:24; 6) Jeremiah Johnson, Nome, 21:47; 7) Jesse Klejka, BRHS, 21:49; 8) Sam Schmidt, Nome, 21:53; 9) Lawerence Matchian, Chevak, 22:00; 10) Seth O'Brien, BRHS, 22:42; 11) Carl Jimmie,

BRHS, 22:53; 12) Joe Liu, BRHS, 22:56; 13) Ben Anderson-Agimuk, Chevak, 22:59; 14) Elijah Matchian, Chevak, 23:00; 15) Sam Boyscout, Chevak, 23:02; 16) Dion Williams, Nome, 23:02; 17) Kenneth Jackson, Kwethluk, 23:31; 18) Darrin Ekamrak, Akiachak, 23:37; 19) Carly Romer, BRHS, 23:38; 20) Jens Irelan, Nome, 23:47; 21) Junyor Erikson, Nome, 23:50; 22) Kurt Chayalkun, Chevak, 23:51; 23) Nathanael Friday, Chevak, 23:58; 24) Aaron Ulroan, Chevak, 24:03; 25) Joel Jones, Chevak, 24:18; 26) Albert Bukowski, BRHS, 24:40; 27) Karl Slats, Tununak, 24:45; 28) Nick Morgan, Nome, 25:20; 29) Griffen Calvetti, BRHS, 25:41; 30) Walter Galila, Quinhagak, 25:43; 31) John Oulton, BRHS, 25:58; 32) Zach Joekay, Napaskiak, 26:16;

33) Brandon Oulton, BRHS, 26:26; 34) Lonny Strunk, Quinhagak, 26:46; 35) Christopher Nicori, Quinhagak, 27:00; 36) Brandis Angaiak, Tununak, 27:11; 37) Matthew Pitka, Toksook Bay, 27:43; 38) Brandon Beebe, Eek, 27:53; 39) Jack Diamond, Akiachak, 27:58; 40) Derray Wasuli, BRHS, 28:04; 41) John Cutter, Toksook Bay, 28:19; 42) Bruno Chakuchin, Toksook Bay, 28:50; 43) Phillip Tulik, Nightmute, 29:25; 44) Elia Tulik, Nightmute, 29:29; 45) Michael Albert, Tununak, 29:41; 46) Lawrence Albert, Tununak, 29:49; 47) Baxter Bond, Tununak, 30:10; 48) Darien Tulik, Nightmute, 31:05; 49) Sancho Sunny, Nightmute, 31:53; 50) Francis Vaska, Aniak, 32:34; 51) Kalia Berezkin, Oscarville, 34:14

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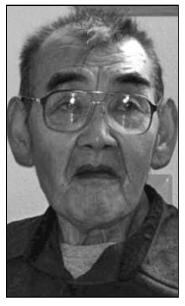
Holden Akiinginaaq **Apatiki**

Akiinginaaq was born on Sep. 9, 1929 to Homer and Thelma Apatiki. He married Elfie Kulowiyi on Oct. 16, 1949 and together they raised 11 children: Michael, Charlene, Ennis (raised by Homer and Thelma), Evans, Alvina, Kay, Laura, Holden Jr, Jerome, Shem Rose and Iknaay. Elfie died on May 15, 1987. He had grandchildren and greatgrandchildren and two more on the

Holden's best memories are from growing up on the southside (Uughqani) fishing, hunting and camping. The memories on the southside of the island are treasured as we respected the land and the river down there.

Holden was part of a rescue crew when a US Navy plane crashed in the summer of 1955. He and his cousins Bruce Boolowon and Clifford Iknokinok, Sr. went back to Gambell from the crash site on a skin boat to get medicine for the injured Navy crew.

Holden, Elfie and their children and grandchildren camped at Tapghuq, his maternal grandparent Aatghilnguq's home. He and Elfie picked salmon berries, sometimes filling their 20 gallon wooden barrel at what they called Elfie's garden "Aghquvluk." Holden also caught a polar bear right



Holden Akiinginaaq **Apatiki**

off the beach on the ice in 1987. How proud his wife, Elfie, children and extended family were!

Holden was raised in a Christian home and served faithfully as a trustee for the Gambell Presbyterian Church for many years. He also served on the Gambell City Council for 25 years. He was also honorably discharged from the Alaska Army National Guard after six years of service to his country.

Holden is survived by all his children, siblings Ralph Sr, Jerome and Edna, 95 grandchildren and great grandchildren; Noongwooks of Savoonga, Tungiyans, Imergans of Gambell and many more ramka in the Pugughilghmii clan. He's preceded in death by his parents Homer and Thelma, his wife, Elfie, his grandson Eric, his sister Inez Campbell, brother Hugo Tun'ghi Apatiki, his grandparents Suluk and Qisgenga and Aatghilnguq and Utuqa.

c/o Box 610 Nome, AK 99762

Walter Willie Acoman "Arnanguq"

Walter was born to William and Mary Acoman on June 3, 1939 at St. Michael. He died at the age of 71 on August 22, 2010. Walter wed Margaret Nils on January 5, 1964 and together they had five children who include Arlene Kobuk, Diane Thompson, Terry Acoman (deceased), Veronica and Jessica Acoman. He also had a son named Jerry Otten Kahutak.

Walter attended elementary until the seventh grade. He attended vocational school in Dallas, Texas and completed a welding course within six months. Thereafter, he resided in Dallas for 2 1/2 years and was employed as a welder.

Upon returning to Alaska, Walter was employed by Yutana Barge Lines as a welder for 17 years. His most recent employment was as a Custodian for Bering Strait School

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The family of Holden We Thank You Akiinginaaq Apatiki, Sr. would like to say a

special thanks to George Anungazuk, Arlene Waghiyi, Jolaine Annogiyuk, all the IRA Councilmen, City of Gambell, Bering Air, Era Aviation, Alaska Airlines, coffin and cross workers, Lucy Apatiki, lay pastor, the health aides, Erica Apatiki, Troy Klunder, Rosemary Akeya, P.A. Cecilia Watson and all who consoled us. Thank you all for your prayers, generosity and words of comfort during this difficult time.

Correction on Guy Ione, Sr.'s Obituary

Sister Mabel Murray is still living in Anchorage. Sorry for the mistake, Aunty Mabel.

From Guy Ione Sr.'s Family

District for 20 years, which he retired from in 1992. He was also a commercial herring fisherman starting in 1985.

Walter also lived a subsistence lifestyle, which consisted of hunting, fishing and gathering berries. He generously shared his catch with members of the community. He also loved to gather wood for the winter.

Walter's hobbies included fiddling (which he loved playing with his band mates), reading on a daily basis, listening to country and fiddling music, watching wrestling on satellite, spending time with his grandchildren, taking walks and riding his Honda.

Walter took pride in sharing his knowledge and wisdom with the younger generation.

Water was preceded in death by his parents William and Mary Acoman; siblings Clyde Acoman, Pauline Nunooruk, Henry Kobuk, Ignatius Acoman, and Kenneth Acoman, Sr.; half brothers Norbert Otten, Sr., Roger Otten, Sr., Raymond and Vincent Otten; his son Terry Acoman; also cousin/friend/fellow band member Leonard Kobuk, Sr.

Walter is survived by his wife of 48 years, Margaret; children Jerry Kahutak of Anchorage; Georgiana Berger of Anchorage; daughters and sons-in-law Arlene and George Kobuk, Diane and Mark Thomason, Veronica Acoman, all of St. Michael, and Jessica Acoman of Kotlik; 12 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren, Paul John Thompson Terry Calvin Acoman; stepfather-in-law James Lockwood of St. Michael; half brother and sister-in-law Carl and Elvira Otten of Peach Springs, Arizona, and many cousins, nieces, nephews, friends and also in-laws.

Rest in peace, husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, brother and uncle! We love you!

There will be a 40-day dinner at Margaret's on October 1st at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



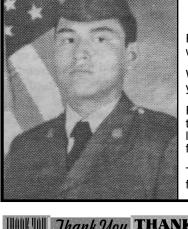
"Brother" Ronald James Kowchee September 22, 1961 August 4, 1985

Remember those we love, who we miss so dearly.

We will always love, think of you, have you in our hearts.

Remember the good times, the fun times, best of all, the love that will be with us

Take care good son, brother, friend until we meet again.



THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU The Bering Sea Women's Group would like to thank Pastor Bruce Landry of the Community Baptist Church and the group of Texas volunteers for putting up our new fenced area and sand box for the children plus all the extra help. Again Thank you Pastor Landry.-Pastor Wade Longcrier, Jerry Gardenhire, Rich Pauly, Danny Dansby and Tony Kell.

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Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

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Trooper Beat

On September 9, Alaska State Troopers re-ceived a call from a TUMET construction company supervisor reporting one of the workers on the Gambell jobsite was shot at. Investigation de-termined that Ernest Booshu, 18, of Gambell, en-gaged in a verbal argument with a TUMET worker and retrieved a shotgun from his residence. Booshu returned to where the worker was at and discharged the gun in close proximity to the worker. The shot was also in the direction of several residential homes. Ernest Booshu fled the vilage and AST responded to the village and after several hours of telephonic negotiation with Booshu he turned himself in to AST at the Gambell public safety building without incident when he was arrested and then transported to Nome.

On September 11, at approximately 2:04 a.m., On September 11, at approximately 2:04 a.m., Village Public Safety Officer Gerald Otto in Elim reported to AST that his family was assaulted by two disguised men inside their home in Elim. VPSO Otto stated that at approximately 1:20 a.m., he had received a frantic phone call from a female caller reporting that there is someone committing suicide at the bluff outside of Elim. VPSO Otto responded to the area and found no one near the bluff. Shortly after VPSO Otto left his residence in response to the call for help two men forced entry into his residence where his wife and children were waiting for his return. The two men armed with axe handles threatened Mrs. Otto who ran to with axe handles threatened Mrs. Otto who ran to with axe handles threatened Mrs. Utto who ran to her room and retrieved a firearm. The two intruders fled the house. Troopers from Nome and Unalakleet responded to conduct the investigation. It was determined with the cooperation and assistance of many people in Elim that Patrick Takak, 19, of Elim, and Dylan Nayokpuk 18, of Elim, and a female juvenile from Elim were repossible for elanning out and accomplishing the sponsible for planning out and accomplishing the assault. On September 16, Takak and Nayokpuk were arrested on warrants issued from the Nome court. Both were transported to Nome without in-

On September 11, at approximately 4:00 a.m., Savoonga VPSO Jack Linn received a report of a disturbance. Lynne Noongwook, 37, of Savoonga , was contacted by the VPSO and subsequently arrested for Assault III

On September 12, at approximately 3:00 a.m., VPSO Dan Harrelson responded to a disturbance at a residence in White Mountain. Tyrone Buffas, 28, of White Mountain, was contacted by the VPSO and subsequently arrested for violating his

On September 13, Unalakleet AST received a report of an assault in Stebbins. Stebbins VPOs were instructed to arrest Bibiana Snowball, 19, of Stebbins for assaulting two female teenagers. Snowball was intoxicated at the time of the assault. The teenagers did not require medical at-tention. On September 14, Snowball was telephonically arraigned and was released on her own recognizance.

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Seawall

James Marlow, 44, received a citation for failure to stop at a stop sign.

A Nome juvenile male age 17, received a citation

Mamie Brown, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for probation violation.

Lily Tom, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating conditions of probation. Iris Wieler, 19, was issued a citation for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Sharlane King, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree, resisting arrest, criminal trespass, and habitual minor con-

Jennifer Ruwsell, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for probation violation.

During this reporting period nine persons were transported to the hospital for Title 47 protective custody hold.

Legals.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR **Bureau of Land Management**

F-40300, F-40313

ACTION: Notice of decision approving lands for SUMMARY: As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d),

notice is hereby given that an appealable decision approving the surface and subsurface estates in certain lands for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act will be issued to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Mary's Igloo, Alaska,

Kateel River Meridian, Alaska

T. 6 S., R. 30 W., Secs. 13 and 22. Containing approximately 294 acres. Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on August 31, 2010. DATES: The time limits for filing an appeal are:

1. Any party claiming a property interest which is adversely affected by the decision shall have September 30, 2010 to file an appeal

 Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal. Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their

rights. ADDRESS: A copy of this decision

may be obtained from: Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: The Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, or by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@ak.blm.gov. Jennifer L. Noe

Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 9/2-9-16-23/30

> DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR **Bureau of Land Management** F-14881-B and F-14881-D Alaska Native Claims Selection

ACTION: Notice of decision approving lands for

SUMMARY: As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Koyuk Native Corporation. The decision approves the surface estate in the lands described . below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Koyuk Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Koyuk, Alaska, and are located in: Kateel River Meridian, Alaska T. 8 S., R. 11 W.,

Sec. 3. Containing 2.35 acres. T. 4 S., R. 12 W., Secs. 20, 28, and 29.

Containing 557.17 acres. Aggregating 559.52 acres

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on September 3, 2010. DATES: Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

 Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 4, 2010

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by cer-

tified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance part E, shall be deemed to have waived their

ADDRESSES: A copy of the decision may be obtained from:

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Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: The Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-

by ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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State of Alaska Department of Natural Resources (DNR)
Division of Mining, Land and Water Realty Services Section 550 W. 7th Ave., Suite 1050A Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3579 Fax No. 907.269.8935

PUBLIC NOTICE

doreen.sullivan@alaska.gov Notice is hereby given that the Division of Mining, Land and Water has made a preliminary decision under AS 38 05 035(e) to reconvey the following erroneously conveyed State land to the United States of America for reconveyance to the Bering Straits Native Corporation pursuant to AS 38.05.035 (b)(9):

Bering Straits Native Corporation BLM Serial No. FF-22014

Location: T. 1 S., R. 13 W., KRM Sec. 25 Survey: Lot 2, U. S. Survey No. 13584, Alaska The public is invited to comment on the proposal to reconvey the land. A copy of the Preliminary Decision is available from the address above. Comments must be in writing and received at the above physical address, email address, or fax number before 4:30 p.m., October 9, 2010, in

cordance with 11 AAC 02. Public comments will be reviewed and considered in the Final Finding and Decision. The final decision will be issued on or about October 25, 2010, or thereafter, and will be sent to any person who commented during the thirty-day comment period. The Final Finding and

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Fisheries Safety Orientation Class October 11 - 20, 2010

On behalf of the NSEDC Board of Directors, the NSEDC EET Department is happy to announce a fisheries safety orientation class at the Alaska Vocational Technical Center in Seward, Alaska on October 11-20, 2010. The class is limited to fifteen participants with a deadline of October 1, 2010, when the selection will happen in the evening. In compliance with the U.S. Coast Guard Zero Tolerance Law, each trainee must pass a drug screen urinalysis and stay off alcohol during training and employment working on our trawlers and crabber vessels in the Bering Sea. Required to work sixteen hours a day seven days a week upon successful completion of the training, each trainee must pass a physical examination and document a hearing test at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Applications can be received from your local NSEDC Community Liaison or by calling Jerry at 1-800-385-3190.

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Decision will provide additional information about

the appeal procedures.
The DNR, Division of Mining, Land and Water reserves the right to waive technical defects in this notice and will forgo an additional notice and comment period upon issuance of the Final Finding

Dates of Publication: September 9, 2010 and September 16, 2010

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Manager F-40300, F-40313

ACTION: Notice of decision approving lands for

conveyance SUMMARY: As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision approving the surface and subsurface estates in certain lands for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act will be issued to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Mary's Igloo, Alaska, and are located in:

Kateel River Meridian, Alaska T. 6 S., R. 30 W.,

Secs. 13 and 22 Containing approximately 294

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on August 31, 2010.

DATES: The time limits for filing an appeal are:

1.Any party claiming a property interest which is adversely affected by the decision shall have

September 30, 2010 to file an appeal.

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their ADDRESS: A copy of this decision may be obtained from:

Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: The Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, or by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@ak.blm.gov.

Land Law Examiner Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch Copy furnished to:

Public Information Center (954C) 9/2-9-16-23/30

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00207CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Alex Quinn Mork, Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior court (Case # 2NO-10-00207CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Alex Quinn Mork to Alex Quinn Bahnke. A hearing on this request will

be held on October 01, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome

Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome,

9/2-9-16-23/30

PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Alaska
Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Division of Mining, Land and Water Realty Services Section 550 W. 7th Ave., Suite 1050A Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3579 Fax No. 907.269.8935

doreen.sullivan@alaska.gov

Notice is hereby given that the Division of Mining, Land and Water has made a preliminary decision under AS 38.05.035(e) to reconvey the following erroneously conveyed State land to the United States of America for reconveyance to the Bering Straits Native Corporation pursuant to AS 38.05.035 (b)(9):

Bering Straits Native Corporation BLM Serial No. FF-22014 ADL No. 226406

Location: T. 1 S., R. 13 W., KRM Sec. 25 Survey: Lot 2, U. S. Survey No. 13584, Alaska The public is invited to comment on the proposal to reconvey the land. A copy of the Preliminary Decision is available from the address above Comments must be in writing and received at the

above physical address, email address, or fax number before 4:30 p.m., October 9, 2010, in order to ensure consideration and appeal in accordance with 11 AAC 02. Public comments will be reviewed and considered in the Final Finding and Decision. The final decision will be issued on or about October 25, 2010, or thereafter, and will be sent to any person who commented during the thirty-day comment period. The Final Finding and Decision will provide additional information about the appeal procedures.

The DNR, Division of Mining, Land and Water reserves the right to waive technical defects in this notice and will forgo an additional notice and comment period upon issuance of the Final Finding

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Public Announcement For Nome Residents and Visitors

U. S. Air Force operations to excavate and cleanup PCB-contaminated soil at the former Anvil Mountain Radio Relay Station are complete for the 2010 field season and will resume in 2011.

For public safety, access by unauthorized individuals within the fenced area of operations is prohibited until further notice due to physical hazards and contaminants present at the project site. The USAF appreciates the community's cooperation and assistance in assuring site safety until the project is complete.

For more information, please contact:

Steve Hunt

Project Manager, 611 CES/CEAR (907) 552-4869, steve.hunt@elmendorf.af.mil Toll Free: 1-800-222-4137

Absentee ballots for the October 5, 2010 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk located in Nome City Hall September 20, 2010. Application may be made by mail by writing to: City Clerk, City of Nome, Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax by contacting the City Clerk at fax # (907) 443-5345. Ballot Applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than September 27, 2010. Ballot applications submitted in person must be received by October 4, 2010.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME MUNICPAL ELECTION

9/2-9-16-23

PUBLIC NOTICE OF IDENTITY OF CANDIDATES

The following persons have filed for elected office in the October 5, 2010 City of Nome Municipal, Utility Board and School Board Election:

CITY COUNCIL

Seat B (Term ends 2011)

REMAINDER OF THREE (3) YEAR TERM Johnson, Cliff

CITY COUNCIL

Seat E

THREE (3) YEAR TERM Brown, Jerald

West, James D. Jr.

CITY COUNCIL Seat F

THREE (3) YEAR TERM Smith, Tim Stiles, Josie

UTILITY BOARD

TWO (2) YEAR TERM Moody, Fred H.

UTILITY BOARD

THREE (3) YEAR TERM Willson, Berda

Seat D

REMAINDER OF THREE (3) YEAR TERM Tomter, Jeri Ann

<u>SCHOOL BOARD</u> Seat A (Term ends 2011)

Seat C(Term ends 2012)

THREE (3) YEAR TERM Brennan, Betsy Pullock, Charles

Tozier, Marie

SCHOOL BOARD Seat E

<u>SCHOOL BOARD</u>

THREE (3) YEAR TERM Amarok, Barbara Lyon, Joe

Any person having information intending to establish that any candidate may be ineligible to fill the office for which he or she has declared may challenge the eligibility of the candidate to hold office. A challenge may be submitted at any time preceding the date and time of the municipal election and must be submitted to the City Clerk, City Hall, located at 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska. Camille Ten Eyck, Acting City Clerk

9/16-23-30

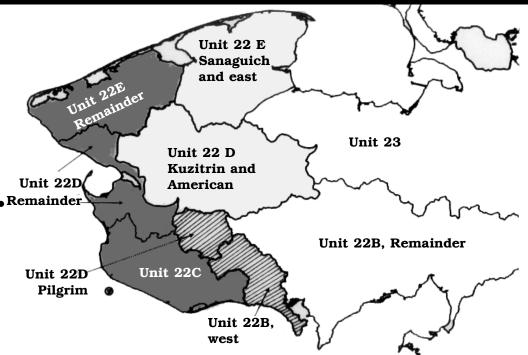
NORTON SOUND **HEALTH CORPORATION**

Are you satisfied with your health care services?

Norton Sound Health Corporation is conducting a **Customer Satisfaction Survey** Please complete the survey online at: www.surveymonkey.com/s/NortonSoundHealthCorp Or find a paper version at your local clinic

Last day to complete survey is October 1st, 2010

Notice to caribou hunters on the Seward Peninsula



The map shows the Seward Peninsula caribou hunting seasons.

No Caribou Hunting Unless Opened By Emergency Order (shaded areas)

1) all of Unit 22C

2) Unit 22D Remainder. These areas include lands near Teller, the area south of Imuruk Basin, and the area northwest of Brevig Mission; and

3) Unit 22E Remainder which is the area west of Sanaguich River (Jealousy Creek).

Caribou Hunting October 1 - April 30 (hash marked areas)

1) Unit 22D, Pilgrim River drainage;

2) Unit 22B, west of Golovin Bay, west of Fish and Niukluk Rivers downstream of the Libby River, and excluding the Libby River drainage

PLEASE NOTE: Reindeer are privately owned livestock and Caribou are wildlife. They are the same species of animal with subtle differences. Please do not hunt caribou "out of" reindeer herds. If you accidentally kill a reindeer, please contact the herder in your area or call Kawerak Reindeer Herders Association in Nome

For more information regarding caribou, please contact the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Nome office at (907) 443-2825. For more information regarding reindeer, please contact Kawerak Reindeer Herders Association office at (907) 443-4378.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00062CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk, Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-00062CI) requesting a name ougealuk Kugzruk to Shirley Darlene Noyakuk A hearing on this request will be held on October 15, 2010 at 11:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK 9/9-16-23-30/10

CITY OF NOME

A. O -10-09-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY2010 General Fund Municipal

Budget.

B. O-10-09-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2010 Capital Projects Fund Budget.

C. O-10-09-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2010 Special Revenue Fund

Budget.

D. O-10-09-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2010 Port of Nome Fund Budget.

E. O-10-09-06 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2010 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget.

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on Sept 13.

meeting of the Nome City Council on Sept 13, 2010 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for Sept 27th at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street Copies of the ordinances are available in the ofce of the City Clerk.

CONSOLIDATED HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

(HCD) PLAN FOR ALASKA 2006-2010: SFY 2010 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PUBLIC

The SFY10 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) will be available for comment on September 11, 2010. The report can be viewed or downloaded from the internet at http://bit.lv/6INa1w. You may also request a hard copy by e-mailing ocedano@ahfc.state.ak.us or by calling Oscar Cedano at 907 330-8417. The

CAPER has three parts
• Part 1 outlines the resources made available in the State during the past fiscal year as compared with the annual funding plan summary contained in the SFY2010 Annual Action Plan and describes the number and characteristics of Alaskans benefiting from the investment of those resources. This part also contains program-specific information on how the State has utilized its annual entitlements of CDBG, HOME and Emergency Shelter Grant

Alaska to further the goals and principles of the HCD Plan, again compared to the specific actions outlined in the 2010 Annual Action Plan.

 Part 3 assesses the progress the State has made in meeting its overall five-year HCD Plan priorities, and discusses any changes anticipated as a result of the findings of the one-year progress

The deadline for public comments is 5:00 p.m. September 27, 2010. You may submit your comments: by e-mail to ocedano@ahfc.state.ak.us; by FAX to Oscar Cedano, AHFC Planning and Program Development, 907-338-2585; or by mail to Oscar Cedano, AHFC Planning and Program Development, P.O. Box 101020, Anchorage, AK, 99510-1020. Comments must be received by the above deadline to be included in the SFY10 CAPER Report to HUD.

> Nome Public Schools Surplus Sale Saturday, September 25 9 a.m. - noon

At the Nome Beltz High School between the **Apartment Building and Quonset Hut** ems: TVs, computer, etc. One of the biggest sales in recent years!

NOTICE OF FY 2011 SNHG APPLICATION ROUND

On October 12, 2010, Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) will announce the FY 2011 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for its Special Needs Housing Grant (SNHG) Program. Under this NOFA, AHFC will make grants and zero-interest loans available for competitive allocation to applicants. In order to be eligible to apply for SNHG Program funds, all applicants will be required to submit a "Notice of Intent to Apply for SNHG Program Resources Form" to AHFC via 4:30 p.m. on October 11, 2010. This Notice of Intent to Apply for SNHG Program Resources Form will be used to register applicants for use of the online application system in the formal application

The following funding resources will be made available through the FY 2011 SNHG Competi-

- · Special Needs Housing Grant (SNHG) funds for rental housing for qualifying special needs popu-
- HOME Investment Partnership funds (as either grants or zero interest loans) for acquisition, new construction and rehabilitation of rental housing for qualifying special needs populations who are also low-income, and
- Special Needs Housing Grant (SNHG) funds for up to three (3) years of operational and supportive services costs, not reimbursable through Medi-

Application for SNHG program funding is a two (2) step process. Applicants must:

(1) Complete & submit a "Notice of Intent to Apply continued on page 16

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation **Annual Shareholders Meeting**

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Election of MINC. The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in Teller, Alaska on November 13, 2010 @ 1:00pm for the purpose of:

- 1) Election of five (5) directors
- 2) Approve minutes of May 18, 2010 that also served as November 10, 2009 Annual Meeting of Shareholders.
- 3) Transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Shareholders wishing to be elected (Nominees) to the Board of Directors of MINC should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before September 15, 2010 to:

> Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation **PO BOX 650** Teller, Alaska 99778

The 37th Wales Native Corporation Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held in Wales. Alaska on Friday, October 8, 2010 and the doors will be open at 1:00 p.m. for registration.

The meeting will be held at the Native Village of Wales Multi-Purpose Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect three (3) Directors, review annual reports and to conduct any other business that may come before the shareholders.

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by Friday, October 8, 2010 to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at (907) 664-3641 or mail to the following address: Wales Native Corporation, P.O. Box 529, Wales, Alaska 99783-0529.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Alaska, Department of Transportation & Public Facilities would like to remind the public that LONG TERM PARKING at the Nome Airport is Restricted to 30 days. Longer periods need permission from the airport management at (907) 443-2500. Vehicles in violation are subject to impoundment per 17 AAC 45.020(d), 17 AAC 45.115 (e), 17 AAC 45.090.

State of Alaska, Department of Transportation & Public Facilities, Northern Region, Western District, Maintenance & Operations, Aviation

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NSHC FULL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) Annual Board of Directors is scheduled to meet SEPTEMBER 27-30, 2010 at the Pioneer Hall located on 110 Front Street in Nome, Alaska as follows:

 09/27/10 9:00 a.m. NSHC Full Board Meeting -Pioneer Hall • 09/28/10 9:00 a.m. NSHC Full Board Meeting -Pioneer Hall 9:00 a.m. Joint Kawerak/NSHC Board • 09/29/10 Meeting – Mini Convention • 09/30/10 9:00 a.m. NSHC Full Board

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

Meeting - Pioneer Hall

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be

Public Notice

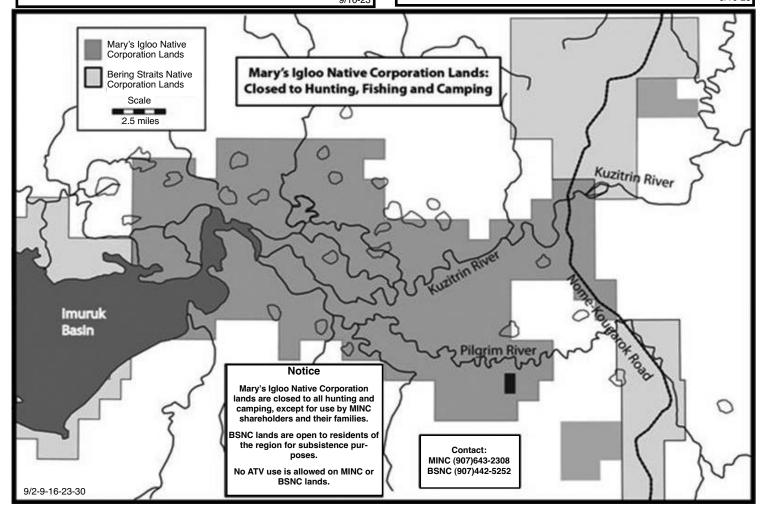
State of Alaska, Department of Transportation & Public Facilities would like to remind the public that vehicles, ATV's and snow machines are not allowed to travel on the runway at Nome City Field.

UNAUTHORIZED OFF-ROAD VEHICLE USE PROHIBITED ON AIRPORT. "Vehicle use" includes the use of all terrain vehicles. Off road areas include runways and taxiways. Each violation of this prohibition if Criminal Trespass in the First Degree which may be punishable as a Class A Misdemeanor by a fine of up to \$500, and/or imprisonment of no more than six months.

AS 11.46.320 (Criminal Trespass in the First Degree) AS 02.20.050 (Obstructing Landing Airports and Runways) 17 AAC 45.020 (General Rules of Conduct) 17 AAC 45.080 (General Vehicle Rules)

This property is posted under the authority of the Airport Manager. Inquiries and requests for authorization may be directed to:

Airport Manager, Department of Transportation & Public Facilities, P.O. Box 1048, Nome, Alaska 99762 9/16-23



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for SNHG Program Resources Form" to AHFC via email at ddelfino@ahfc state ak us, no later than 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on October 11, 2010,

(2) Submit a subsequent Application for funding using the online application system. Applicants will NOT be eligible to receive SNHG funding unless they meet both deadlines for Steps (1) and

AHFC will hold a teleconference to discuss the Special Needs Housing Grant Program at its corporate headquarters on October 7, 2010 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Anchorage time). The public may listen or participate in person at 4300 Boniface Parkway, Anchorage Alaska or via telephone by dialing 1-877-873-8018, then entering 4823559 when prompted for the access code.

The deadline to submit a Notice of Intent to Apply for SNHG Program Resources to AHFC via email at ddelfino@ahfc.state.ak.us is 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on October 11, 2010.

An all day applicant training for FY 2011 SNHG Applicants will be held at AHFC's headquarters in Anchorage on October 27, 2010.

The expected deadline for the formal SNHG Pro gram Resources application is December 27, 2010. AHFC will confirm a formal deadline in the application materials on October 12th, 2010. To obtain a Notice of Intent to Apply for SNHG Program Resources Form and find out more about these development programs, please visit the AHFC website at: http://www.ahfc.us/grants/beneficiary_snhg.cfm Or contact

Daniel Delfino Alaska Housing Finance Corporation P.O. Box 101020 Anchorage, Alaska 99510 907-330-8273 907-338-2585(FAX) 1-800-478-2432 ddelfino@ahfc.state.ak.us

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF ALASKA CATHOLIC BISHOP OF

2029) and at Nome City Hall.

City of Nome - Nome Recreation Center Elec

trical Upgrades Project Invitation to Bid

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids for

Nome Recreation Center Electrical Upgrades Project at Nome City Hall, 102 Division Street, PO

Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762. Bids will be re-

ceived at Nome, Alaska until 4:00 pm local time

October 18, 2010. Bids will be opened publicly

and read aloud at 4:05 pm local time, October 18

2010. Bidders must be licensed contractors with

the State of Alaska. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive infor-

malities, and to reject non-conforming, non-re

sponsive, or conditional bids.
Bid documents are available to interested bidders

at the office of the City Clerk, PO Box 281, Nome.

Alaska 99762. The contact number is 907 443

6612. The cost for each set is a non-refundable

fee of \$25 per set. There is an additional \$15 shipping fee, if applicable. Bid Documents will be

available after 2:00 P.M. September 23, 2010.

Checks are to be made payable to the City of

Nome. One complete set of Bid Documents for

each project will also be available for review at

The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Highway,

Suite 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503 (907-563)

ALASKA, an Alaska religious corporation

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED DEBT SALE

Notice is hereby given by the State of Alaska State Bond Committee in compliance with Alaska Statute 37.15.015(a) related to the proposed \$397.2 million issuance of general obligation bonds to be considered in the 2010 general election.

- · The current total bonded indebtedness of the State is \$475.8 million.
- The annual cost of debt service on the current indebtedness is \$54 million.
- The projected amount of general obligation debt that could be issued and paid for from the Alaska debt retirement fund is zero.
- The estimated annual debt service on the bond issue being offered for ratification is estimated at \$26 million.
- The bond issue being offered for ratification will not be repaid with amounts in the Alaska debt retirement fund.



/s/ Deven Mitchell, Debt Manager State of Alaska Department of Revenue Dated: September 8, 2010

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NOTICE OF VACANCY

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for three (3) seats on Shaktoolik Native Corporation's Board of Directors. This year the terms for three (3) Directors will expire. Any shareholder of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation 18 years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business September 29, 2010. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation may obtain nomination forms from the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office at:

> P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 955-3241 Fax. 955-3243

Unalakleet Native Corporation

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders:

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is **3rd of October 2010**. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100

Unalakleet, Alaska 99684 PH:# (907) 624-3411

Fax: # (907) 624-3833

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Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) intends to solicit joint-military support from operation "Arctic Care" in 2012. Support includes transportation of supplies, equipment, and military personnel from Nome to communities within the NSHC service area to provide free medical, dental, optometry, and veterinary services.

Exact dates and services for this two-week operation have yet to be determined.

Local providers or contractors who have questions or wish to voice opposition to operation "Arctic Care" may contact NSHC President/CEO, Carol Piscoya, at 907-443-3206.

NSEDC 2011 Outside Entity Funding Program Applications are now available for the 2011 funding cycle

Application submission deadline: October 15, 2010

Proposal applications must be delivered to the NSEDC Anchorage office by 4:00 p.m. or postmarked by the deadline date. Faxed or emailed applications will not be accepted. Early submissions are encouraged.

> Mail or deliver original applications to: Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, AK 99501

> Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com



Additional Contact Information:

Roy Ashenfelter, Community Development Coordinator roy@nsedc.com or 888-650-247

Galsy Ashenfelter, Community Benefits Specialist galsy@nsedc.com or 800-650-2248

Paul Ivanoff III, Community Benefits Director pivanoff@nsedc.com, 800-385-3190

Notice of Election

2010 Regional Educational Attendance Areas (REAA) 2010 Coastal Resource Service Areas (CRSA) Tuesday, October 5, 2010 Polling Places will be open 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

REAA #2 Ber	ing Straits School District	CRSA #2 Ber	ing Straits
Section I	Seat A	Section I	Seat 1
Section III	Seat E	Section II	Seat 2
Section V	Seat I	Section III	Seat 3
		Section VII	Seat 7

ABSENTEE VOTING SEPTEMBER 20 - OCTOBER 10, 2010

Absentee voting will be available in the Juneau, Anchorage, Wasilla, Fairbanks and Nome Elections Offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. For more information on absentee voting procedures and polling place locations, please call your Regional Election Office or visit our website at: www.elections.alaska.gov.

Write-In Candidate

Per regulation 6 AAC 27.036 Write-In candidates for the RECR election are required to complete a Letter of Intent. For more information, contact the Division of Elections at 1-866-952-8683.

If you need assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your local Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements. STATEWIDE TDD:

1-888-622-3020

Director's Office (907) 465-4611 1-866-952-8683 Yup'ik Language Assistance 1-866-954-8683	Region II Office (907) 522-8683 1-866-958-8683 Mat-Su Elections Office (907) 373-8952	Region III Office (907) 451-2835 1-866-959-8683	Region IV Office (907) 443-5285 1-866-953-8683
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sole, Debtor

Case No. 08-00110-DMD (Chapter 11)

NOTICE OF MOTION UNDER RULE 9019 TO APPROVE SETTLEMENT AND COMPROMISE BETWEEN CATHOLIC BISHOP OF NORTHERN ALASKA, THE

OTHER RELEASING PARTIES, THE SETTLE-MENT TRUST, THE SETTLEMENT TRUSTEE AND TRAVELERS CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY, AND TO APPROVE THE SALE OF CBNA'S RIGHTS AND

INTERESTS IN ITS TRAVELERS
INSURANCE POLICIES FREE AND CLEAR OF

NOTICE OF HEARING ON MOTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert L. Berger, Settlement Trustee, has moved for an order under 11 U.S.C. \(^{\text{DE}}\) 105 and 363 and Fed. R. Bankr. P. 9019: (i) approving the Settlement Agreement and Release (the "Agreement") that has been entered into by the Trustee and certain other parties (the "Releasing Parties"), as sellers, and Travelers Casualty and Surety Company (formerly known as Aetna Casualty and Surety Com-

pany) ("Travelers"), as purchaser, the form of which is attached to the Motion as Exhibit 1; (ii) approving the settlement and compromise of Claims by and among the Releasing Parties and Travelers; (iii) finding that the Agreement complies with the Bankruptyc Code and other applicable law; and (iv) authorizing the Trustee and CBNA to sell back to Travelers CBNA's rights and interests under certain contracts of insurance (defined in the Agreement as the "Policies")

pursuant to the terms of the Agreement, free and clear of liens, claims, encumbrances and other interests.

Under the Settlement, Travelers has agreed to pay

\$1.5 million to the Trust, for the benefit of Tort Claimants. These funds will be administered by the Trustee in accordance with CNBA's confirmed Plan of Reorganization.

PLEASE FUNTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you object to the entry of an order granting the motion, you must object in writing by filing with the Office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court your written objection on or before the 12th day of October, 2010, at 605 West 4th Avenue, Room 138, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, and serve a copy on the undersigned and the United States Trustee at 605 West Fourth Avenue, Suite 258, Anchorage AK 99501, or before said date.

SHOULD YOU FAIL TO SO OBJECT, BE FURTHER ADVISED THAT THE COURT MAY GRANT

THE MOTION DESCRIBED ABOVE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE TO YOU.
PLEASE FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a hearing

on the motion to approve the settlement with Travelers shall be held on October 13, 2010 at 1:30 p.m. at the U. S. Bankruptcy Court, 605 West Fourth Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501. If you cannot attend the hearing in person, you may call the U. S. Bankruptcy Court in-Court Deputy Clerk at (907) 271-2655, at least three (3) days in advance of the hearing to request telephonic attendance. The motion and the settlement agreement are available for inspection at the Office of the Clerk, 605 West 4th Avenue, Room 38, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or at the office of the undersigned. DATED this 20th day of September, 2010. DAVID H BUNDY, P.C. Attorney for Settlement

/s/ David H. Bundy David H. Bundy

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00240CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Amber N. Bradley.

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Public Announcement For Nome Residents and Visitors

Due to planned environmental investigation activities at the former West Nome Tank Farm site please expect lane closures along Port Road during the morning hours of Saturday, September 25 and/or Sunday, September 26, 2010. Please follow signs and be aware of site workers. Thank you for your cooperation.

For more information, please contact:

Steve Hunt Project Manager, 611 CES/CEAR (907)552-4869 steve.hunt@elmendorf.af.mil

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2000-2005 REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION

TAKE NOTICE that on or after the 2nd day of October, 2010, the City of Nome will apply to the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, for a Tax Deed for all unredeemed property ordered sold by Judge Ben Esch in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure dated March 22, 2007, in Superior Court Case No. 2NO-06-201 CI, In the Matter of 2000 through 2005 Delinquent Real Property Taxes Owed to the City of Nome, Alaska. Notice will be given by four (4) weekly publications of this Notice and of the list of unredeemed properties in The Nome Nugget weekly newspaper on September 2, September 9, September 16, and September 23, 2010. In addition to publication, notice will be sent by certified mail to the former record owner of the unredeemed property against which a

judgment of foreclosure has been taken. Notice will also be sent by certified mail to the holders of mortgages or other liens of record for property where the assessed value of the property is more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000).

The right of redemption shall expire thirty (30) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. Until the expiration of the period of redemption, the property listed in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure may be redeemed by payment in full of taxes, penalties, and interest due and owing on the parcel(s) sought to be redeemed, together with payment of the proportionate share of costs of publication and foreclosure.

This list of unredeemed property is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office at 102 Division Street,

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NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION

OWNER OF RECORD	TAX LOT	LEGAL	2000 TAX	2001 TAX	2002 TAX	2003 TAX	2004 TAX	2005 TAX	TOTALTAX DUE*
Adsuna, John Estate .Anderson, Joy P. Adsuna, Garret L. and Cary Adsuna	001-161-01E	B 49 L 6 NT	891.60	936.18	1,015.56	1,047.80	886.60	886.60	5,664.34
Gologergen, Tim	001-281-29	B 26 L 19NT				838.50	709.50	709.50	2,257.50
Noyakuk, Jones & Martha	001-411-20	B 57 L 50 NT				348.84	441.10	441.10	1,231.04
Pelawook, Gilbert	001-161-29	B 50 L 5A NT			660.24	681.20	576.40	576.40	2,494.24
Wheeler, Emory C.	198-2-372	B 3 L 5 lcy View Subd.			671.58	692.90	586.30	586.30	2,537.08

* PLUS PENALTY of Ten Percent (10%), Your Proportionate Share of COSTS of Foreclosure and INTEREST of Eight Percent (8%) FROM DATE UNTIL DATE PAID. I certify that I am the Acting City Clerk/Treasurer of the City of Nome, Alaska and that the foregoing foreclosure list is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Camille Ten Eyck ,Acting City Clerk/Treasurer

/s/ Candace Weidler, Notary Public, My commission expires

THIS LIST IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA, AT 102 DIVISION STREET, NOME, ALASKA 99762. A PETITION FOR JUDGMENT AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE SUPERIOR COURT IN NOME, ALASKA.

9/2-9-16-23

2006-2007 REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION

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owner of the unredeemed property against which a judgment inspection at the City Clerk's Office at 102 Division Street,

FORECLOSURE LIST FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA REAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE FOR THE YEARS 2006-2007

OWNER OF RECORD	TAX LOT #	LEGAL	2006 TAX	2007 TAX	GRAND TOTAL**
Eberl, Hatto H.	001.119.06	Lot 6, B 119 NT		333.30	333.30
Eberl, Hatto H.	001.221.08	L 4A and the Westerly 14 feet of Lot 4A, B 92 NT	193.60	193.60	387.20
Eberl, Hatto H.	001.221.08A	Lot 5A, B 92 NT	1059.30	1059.30	2118.60
Eberl, Hatto H.	001.241.31A	Lot 8A, B 30 of the replat of Lots 5,6,7,8,9 & N.1/2 of L10 excepting the East 25', NT		1538.90	1538.90

* PLUS PENALTY of Ten Percent (10%), Year 2006, Eight Percent (8%) Year 2007 and INTEREST of Eight Percent (8%) FROM DATE DUE UNTIL DATE PAID.

**In addition, each property or owner must pay its proportionate costs of foreclosure, including but not limited to attorney fees, court costs, costs of notice and publication, and costs of mailing. The costs must be paid before the property may be removed from the foreclosure list.

I certify that I am the City Clerk/Treasurer of the City of Nome, Alaska and that the foregoing foreclosure list is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Camille Ten Eyck ,Acting City Clerk/Treasurer

Notary Public My commission expires:

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Notice of Petition to Change Name

(Case # 2NO-10-0040CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Amber N. Bradley to Amber N. Ryan. A hearing on this request will be

held on October 25, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nom Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110, 9/23-30-10/7-14

Court

Week ending 9/17 Civil

In the Matter of: Bradley, Amber N. New Name: Ryan, Amber N.; Change of Name of Adult

Johnson, Albert J. vs. Dickson, Christopher; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

In the Matter of: Fergerson, David vs. State of Alaska, Dept of Corrections; Post Conviction Relief - Superior Court Dupris, JoBeth vs. Goldsberry, Harry E.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Takak, Irene L.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Credit Union 1 vs. Miller, Troy; Small Claims \$2500 or Less City of Nome vs. Larry's Auto Repair, LLC; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Gary Amarok (3/4/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110061252; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Chasta E. Wilson (11/30/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110809575; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Geoffrey Milligrock (4/29/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006604; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Kyle Booshu (12/28/80); 2NO-05-52CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109059804; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/11/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kyle Booshu (12/28/80); 2NO-10-425CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/10/10.

State of Alaska v. Benjamin Apassingok (7/26/83); 2NO-07-244CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110065464; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Benjamin Apassingok (7/26/83); 2NO-09-645CR Count 2: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 10/15/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: cts 1, 3 (001, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 1 year, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 year shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-07-244CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Šeppilu (7/13/85); 2NO-10-471CR Count 2: DUI; Date of offense: 8/8/10; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 003; 100 days, 95 days suspended; Report immediately; Consecutive to counts 4, 5; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500, due date: 6/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), Amount due: full amount ordered; Restitution: In an amount to be determined; Crim. R. 32.6 within 30 days, see Restitution Judgment; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 10 days of release or before; File proof by 11/1/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/15/11 that you followed assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months during your probation period; AS 28.35.030(b) & AS 28.35.032(g); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/9/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judg-

State of Alaska v. Jacob Seppilu (7/13/85); 2NO-10-471CR Count 4: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 8/8/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001, 003; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to other counts.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Seppilu (7/13/85); 2NO-10-471CR Count 5: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 8/8/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001, 003; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to other counts.

State of Alaska v. Heather Lynn Lockwood (11/5/88); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 2/20/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 11/1/10; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/1/11; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/10/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcohol beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/Substance Abuse assessment by 12/1/10; Up to 30 days residential treatment may be required.

State of Alaska v. Greg Long (3/31/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110703681; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody

State of Alaska v. Charity Apangalook (5/16/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009394; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; This court recommends Sea-

side CRC; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828547; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Brendon Oseuk (7/28/74); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 7/17/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 365 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 185 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/9/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Not be where alcohol is present; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment or while incarcerated within 15 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Bessie Milligrock-Ozenna (2/2/86); 2NO-10-466CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/14/10.

State of Alaska v. Bessie Milligrock-Ozenna (2/2/86); 2NO-10-482CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 8/13/70; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 8 pm, 9/15/10; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit,

Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Alexandria Lockwood (5/28/80); 2NO-09-810CR Count 3: Reckless Driving; Date of offense: 12/29/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: cts 1, 2, (001, 002); Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 330 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 150 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Cordova Center on 11/15/10 at 7:45 a.m., consecutive to 2NO-10-439CR; Subject to immediate remand for violation of probation; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License: Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 1 year concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Restitution: Shall pay restitution to satisfaction of victim; Probation until 9/16/11; Comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation, reckless driving; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 1 year from the date of this judgment (9/16/10).

State of Alaska v. Alexandria Lockwood (5/28/80); 2NO-10-

439CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 7/25/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Cordova Center on 11/15/10 at 7:45 a.m., consecutive to 2NO-09-810CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Marian May Adams (8/7/84); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MICS IV; Filed by the DAs Office 9/13/10. State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83); 2NO-09-809CR Count 1: DUI; Date of offense: 12/25/09; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003, 005; 200 days, 180 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000, due date: 7/31/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense), Amount due: full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment and mental health Assessment: other: NSBHS within 20 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 90 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/1/11 that you received an assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during your probation period; AS 28.35.030(b) & AS 28.35.032(g); Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 8/11/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances without prescription for a period ending 2 years from date of this judg-

State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83); 2NO-09-809CR Count 4: Assault 4°; Assault on P.O.; Date of offense: 12/25/09; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: cts 2, 3, 5 (002, 003, 005); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to ct 1 to 2NO-10-353CR; Probation until 8/11/12, subject to the following conditions: Same as ct 1.

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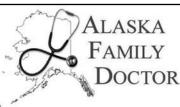
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Rock Creek up for sale

NovaGold says need to focus on larger projects spurs decision

By Tyler Rhodes

NovaGold Resources announced Tuesday that it is officially putting its Rock Creek gold mine project up for sale.

According to the firm's director of communications, Rhylin Bailie, the Canadian mining company has hired an undisclosed outside firm to solicit offers for the open-pit project just outside of Nome. "We do think that the project holds value in the right portfolio," Bailie said. "It just doesn't fit in our portfolio anymore."

According to Bailie, NovaGold is placing its focus on two larger projects, Donlin Creek near the Kuskokwim River, and Galore Creek in British Columbia. The Rock Creek

Mine, while at a more advanced stage in development, is tiny in comparison to the two other projects. "Our two big projects, Donlin Creek and Galore Creek, are ramping up, and we need to focus our time and resources at those projects," Bailie said.

Bailie said employees working at the mine were informed of the decision Tuesday morning. Approximately 30 direct employees and contractors have been working at the mine at any given time recently. Bailie said the staffing at the site will remain at its current level as NovaGold solicits offers for the project.

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Ordinance would end overnight camping at Belmont Beach

By Laurie McNicholas

Nome Common Council members moved a slowly evolving solution to the land use conflicts at Belmont Beach on the east side of the Snake River closer to implementation at their meeting Monday.

The council heard first reading of an ordinance to amend section 13.25.060, which prohibits overnight camping, the erection of temporary residential structures and the storage of personal property, to expand the area included in the prohibition southward to an area of Belmont Beach adjacent to the southernmost portion of lot 61A, block 57. The council moved the ordinance to a second reading, public hearing and final action at the next regular meeting.

The proposed ordinance addresses land use conflicts between residents of the Belmont Beach area and gold dredge miners who park their dredges on the beach. On Sept. 13 the council adopted an amended recommendation

of the Nome Port Commission to separate the gold miners from the recreation and subsistence users of the beach by establishing a boundary between them and designating an area of the beach for a boat ramp.

The council heard first reading of a proposed ordinance to amend sections 10.30.030 (a) to prohibit dogs from Anvil City Square and specific playgrounds and unanimously moved it forward for second reading and a public hearing. The amended ordinance will apply to the Nome Elementary School grounds and to any playground owned or maintained by the city.

The council approved by a 4-1 vote first reading of an ordinance to accept a right of way easement over Lucy's Way (on the side of Anvil Mountain near the Panorama Subdivision) moving the ordinance forward for second reading and a public hearing. Councilman Stan Andersen voted against the ordinance, through which private property

owners would grant a perpetual right of way to the city across a roadway in the Lucy's Way subdivision. In accepting the right of way offer, the city also would accept maintenance responsibilities for the road.

Andersen voiced opposition to a proposed resolution to extend the term of agreement with Bristol Environmental and Engineering Services Corp. (BEESC) as acting city engineer. The city entered into a contract with BEESC Oct. 14, 2003, and the current addendum agreement extended the contract from Oct. 14, 2008 to Oct. 14, 2010. Senior Engineer James Vogel has served as main engineer under the entire term of the contract.

Andersen said he would rather put the contract out to bid to see what others have to offer because Randy Romenesko, who has managed several city construction projects, plans to terminate his agreement with the city for consulting services in December of this year. The council rejected the resolution to extend

BEESC's contract by a 3-2 vote. Councilmen Jerald Brown and Randy Pomeranz voted in

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

ALL ALONE—Rosa Schmidt nears the top of the climb en route to her regional running title in Nome Saturday. See page 10 for more.

Flu shot clinics coming early

Plenty of vaccine should be available region-wide

By Tyler Rhodes

Like it or not, the more unpleasant realities of winter are on their way.

The cold. The blizzards. The darkness. And, come December and January, the flu.

In contrast to last year when vaccine supplies were short due to the new threat of H1N1, or Swine Flu, Norton Sound Health Corp. is report-

ing fully stocked supplies and plans for multiple vaccination clinics. "We believe we have received more than enough this year to meet demand," said Chris Kilby, director of Public Health Nursing for NSHC.

This year's flu vaccine is formulated to target

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that fishing interests from afar cared

not for the future of the resources

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

After reading the 9/16/10 letter Ms. Karen Nanouk wrote about the outrageous salary paid to Bering Strait Native Corporation Board members I totally agree with her viewpoint. Man...it must be really nice to be a child of one of the BSNC Board members. Imagine the expensive Christmas and birthday gifts they must receive while so many of our shareholders are struggling to survive, so many stressing about the upcoming holidays, so many praying and dreaming for that huge illusionary dividend check that never comes, so many shattered dreams and...so many that contemplate suicidal thoughts! Yes, it is time for us shareholders to put an end to draining of our dividends by these outrageous salaries

Did the board members let the shareholders know in 2008 that NANA gave BSNC 11 million dollars? Was there ever a public accounting of that money, or...was that

are considered ads.

also paid out to bonus for the board members? I would like to thank Karen Nanouk and Francine Hopson for noticing the Holy Moly differences being a shareholder and board members.

Thanks! Eddie Tocktoo Seward, Alaska 99664

Dear Alaskans,

Alaska isn't Alaska anymore - we the people for Alaska (Native and non-Native) have to take responsibility of Alaska's fishing resources (Beringa-the Bering Sea region and North Pacific).

In the early 70s, decisions worldwide started in motion to divide the world fishing resources. By the early 80s our President signed on the (EEZ) Law of the Seas, the 200-mile exclusive economic zones around and off the coastal zones of the world to be managed by the people living on shore of their coastline (Continental Shelf), especially the fishing

communities that lie next to the resource will have a greater interest in seeing the resource is managed properly. Thus, Alaska (People-State) need to take responsibility.

Do believe this would be now, if the people with political influence would take the subject up. Eventually someone will because eventually Alaska will have control of its fishing resources from birth (spawn) to the final marketing.

Sincerely. Bruce Lemke Anchorage, Alaska 99509

Port Commission rejects lone bid to prepare port development plan

By Laurie McNicholas

Twenty firms considered the City of Nome's request for proposals to prepare a port development plan, but only one submitted a bid on the project, City Manager and Port Director Josie Bahnke told members of the Nome Port Commission at their meeting Sept. 23. "The other 19 who did not respond may feel \$30,000 is not enough," she added.

Harbormaster Joy Baker reported that several potential bidders contacted her to ask if the project budget of \$30,000 could be increased. "I said 'no,' and none of them replied."

Bahnke said the city has no obligation to accept the lone proposal from Moffatt and Nichol of Seattle, WA, and she likes to have at least three choices to evaluate and score. She also said the costs of getting to and from Nome were not reasonably considered in the proposal.

We could pare down the scope of the project," Bahnke suggested. "We asked for many deliverables." She said a lot of information needed for the plan such as state trends is avail-

able in-house. Noting that Eileen Bechtol is developing several plans under contract with the city, Bahnke said Bechtol could incorporate readily available information in the port development plan and work with PND Engineers of Anchorage on technical aspects.

Bechtol owns Bechtol Planning and Development in Anchor Point. PND currently is developing options for repair and expansion of the barge ramp at the port. Bahnke said neither firm responded to the RFP for the port development plan. In response to questions from commissioners, Bahnke said Bechtol told her it was out of the question for her firm to respond to the RFP because the project required an engineering firm, the scope of work was unrealistic and the project budget was insufficient.

Commissioner Charlie Lean said it's a red flag that the city received only one proposal out of 20 firms that considered bidding on the proj-The commissioners unanimously adopted a motion to reject the bid from Moffatt and Nichol and work with in-house entities on a port development plan until they can come up with more definitive plans.

Offshore mining plans

Bahnke said officials from the Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources Division of Mining recently informed her of plans to open the west beach to a one quarter mile limit for offshore mining. She said DNR issued 45 permits for gold mining dredges this year, half of which park in the harbor while the other half are scattered from Belmont Point to the mouth of the Nome River and up and down the beach.

"DNR is looking at up to 60 [off-shore mining] permits," Bahnke reported. "There is a moratorium in California on offshore dredging. We lack space." Ideas under consideration for solving that problem include development of a campground near dredge 6, she said.

Status of port leases

Baker provided the following list continued on page 16

Editorial

Letters to the editor must be signed and

include an address and phone number.

Thank yous and political endorsements

American Roots

We are the grass roots of government. The people of Nome are what make America tic. We are the layer of government that is in direct contact and source of strength for our state and nation. Our attitudes about local government are carried forward to Juneau and Washington, DC.

What happens in our town travels up through our roots to all branches of government. We are the voters who put people in office. We have the power to make government good and responsive to citizens. We also have the power to allow bad government by doing nothing. If we stay home and let the other guy vote, we will get what

We do have a problem. Many folks who call Nome their home can't vote in our municipal election, not can they run for office. They live outside of the city limits. The rest of us will have to do our civic duty and get to the polls next Tuesday. Let's do it. Let's vote for good government. Even though Nome has very few lawns, the grass roots of this tundra town are what America is made of, not tea leaves.

Polar Code needed to manage future Arctic shipping traffic

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By Diana Haecker

A new workshop report titled "Considering a Roadmap Forward: the Arctic Marine Shipping Assessment" lists a mandatory polar code

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State of Alaska in the news

Compiled by Diana Haecker AFN endorses Murkowski

In a special session, the Alaska Federation of Natives board of directors ratified a resolution to endorse Lisa Murkowski in her bid to go against the odds and remain in the senatorial race against tea party-backed Joe Miller and Democrat Scott McAdams. The resolution will be introduced to AFN's full membership at their annual convention coming up October 21-23.

AFN co-chair and state senator Albert Kookesh said that AFN does not take endorsements lightly. In the past, AFN endorsed former governor Tony Knowles, congressman Don Young and Senator Ted Stevens. AFN president Julie Kitka said that given the fast pace of developments in this particular race, and its high-profile nature, the AFN Legislative Committee felt it appropriate to take immediate action to recommend endorsement of Senator Murkowski. Kitka said she looks forward to lively political discussion on the convention floor when the resolution is up for consideration by the entire AFN membership.

Meanwhile, Alaska Governor Sean Parnell endorsed Joe Miller in the U.S. Senate race during a joint event in Wasilla. Parnell called Miller a "principled leader" the state needs in Washington. The endorsement went also the other way around as Miller endorsed Parnell as he is seeking the governor's seat in an election. Parnell moved up to be governor after Sarah Palin quit the job halfway through her term. As Miller is going on the record for not condoning Alaska receiving federal education money or other federal earmarks, reports surfaced - and were confirmed – that he accepted federal subsidies when owning a farm in Kansas, where he came from prior to moving to Alaska in 1994.

Congressman Don Young went on the record saying that he'd endorse neither senatorial candidate.

Bill Walker won't be a write-in choice

Number 2 in the GOP primaries, Bill Walker, announced on Monday that he would not get back into the race for governor as a write-in. Last week, Walker, who was running strongly on his experience as an oil and gas expert, said he'd consider a

write-in campaign after U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski made the announcement that she would be a write-in candidate in the senatorial race. Walker also looked into the option to run as a Alaskan Independent or Libertarian, but both parties didn't respond favorably. According to Walker's Facebook post, he said it was a most difficult decision made after analysis, prayer and input from family.

Prosecutor in Ted Stevens

case commits suicide Washington (AP)— An attorney says a Justice Department prosecutor who was part of the team that convicted Sen. Ted Stevens has killed himself. Attorney Robert Luskin says 37-year-old Nicholas A. Marsh committed suicide on Sunday amid an investigation into whether he and other prosecutors in the case against Stevens acted improperly. Allegations surfaced that information was not turned over to Stevens' defense team and Attorney General Eric Holder ultimately dismissed the case and vacated the guilty verdict.

Parnell vs. "Frankenfish"

Governor Sean Parnell weighed in as the Federal Food and Drug Administration contemplates to approve genetically engineered Atlantic salmon for human consumption. Parnell said genetically engineered salmon poses significant potential threats to the environment, consumer health and the wild seafood industry. He sent off a letter to commissioner Margaret Hamburg asking for a report on environmental risks and impacts on wild stocks and said he was concerned about potential dangers associated with escaped genetically engineered fish.

State releases study of fatal airplane crashes in Alaska

According to a study by the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services Section of Epidemiology, the number of fatal aviation crashes between January and August 2010 was higher than those compared to years past. This year alone, 19 people died and eight were seriously injured in ten plane crashes, not counting the military cargo plane that went down shortly after leaving Elmendorf and the plane that went missing at Katmai National Park.

The plane, its pilot and three pas-

sengers still have not been found. This year's flurry of plane accidents prompted the study. Although most of the crashes, including the crash that claimed the life of former Senator Ted Stevens and four others, are still under investigation, the study cites the wet and foggy weather as a possible culprit for the high number of plane tragedies.

'Besides being difficult to fly in, the long stretch of poor weather may have affected pilot proficiency by limiting time in the air," said Mary O'Connor with the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, who co-authored the study. "Pilot hours may have been further reduced due to the high price of aviation fuel and other operational costs." The study recommends to continue crash prevention programs such as the Medallion Foundation's simulators and training programs, and Federal Aviation Administration and Alaskan Aviation Safety Foundation-sponsored safety seminars. The study also recommends that weather information should be enhanced and made easily available for pilots.

High winds pummel south-



central, Anchorage

High winds whipping through the Cook Inlet and Mat-Su Region over the weekend wreaked havoc with power lines, phone lines and caused massive disruptions of power supply. More than 200 trees fell on power lines, causing small fires and power outages for days. In some areas, the power was out for three days, while fire departments responded to hundreds of calls for service. In the Mat-Su area alone, 2,500 homes were without power on Friday and early Saturday.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September 30 - October 6

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PLACE

TIME

Thursday, September 30

*Tennis (call ahead please)

NACTEC
'Lap/Open Swim
*School lunch main dish: Sloppy Joe
*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Open Gym
*Patient Benefits class

*Patient Benefits class
*The Baby System-Baby and You video
*Strength Training with Robin
*Lap Swim
*Nome Food Bank
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Water Aerobics
*City League Volleyball
*School Board Candidate
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Friday, October 1

*NACTEC
*Quiet Time
*Kindergym
*School lunch main dish:
*Pigs In A Blanket
*Open Gym
*Pathway to a Healthy Life video
*Beginning Baton
*The First Years Last Forever video
*Tae Kwon Do
*AA Meeting
*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Saturday, October 2 Methodist Church

*UMW Thrift Shop *Open Gym *The Joys of Stress video *Choices in Childbirth video

11 a.m. - 1 p.m

Sunday, October 3

*Water Aerobics
*New Baby Care video
*Open Gym
*Open Swim
*Family Swim
*Child Abuse and Neglect video
*Los Swith *Lap Swim *Pick-up Women's Basketball

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Nome Rec Center Monday, October 4

Nome Rec Center Pool *Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center *Kindergym *School lunch main dish: Pork Egg Rolls

Pork Egg Rolls

*Open Gym Nome Rec Center

*Stages of Labor video Prematernal Home

*Beginning Yoga Nome Rec Center

*Things my Mother Never Told Me video Prematernal Home

*Water Aerobics Pool

*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center

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Tuesday, October 5

*Nanook Swimming
*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Open Gym
*NACTEC
*School lunch main dish: Lasagna
*Lap Swim
*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Social Services class
*Open Gym

*Open Gym *Strength Training with Robin *Breastfeeding video

*Breastleeding video Prematernal Home Pool **
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center **
*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala **
*Open Swim Pool **
*City League Volleyball Nome Rec Center **
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#) **
*Thrift Shop Methodist Church **
*Adult Drop-in Volleyball Nome Rec Center **

*Municipal Election Day**

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Wednesday, October 6

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC *Kindergym
*School lunch main dish:
Chicken Nuggets
*Nome Beltz Jr. High Classes

*Open Gym *Rotary Club *The Miracles of Life video *I am Your Child video *Family Swim *Tae Kwon Do

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In their own words: Municipal candidates answer to the *Nugget*

The Nome Nugget sent out questionnaires to the candidates running for city council, school board and utility board seats in the Oct. 5 municipal election. Candidates were given 200 words to answer each of three questions. The following are the responses received by The Nugget.

Nome Common Council Seat B: Jim West Jr., Cliff Johnson



Jim West Jr. (incumbent – appointed)

1) Why should voters elect you? What do you hope to accomplish as a common council member?

Born and raised in Nome, degree in business administration, own and operate various businesses here in Nome, 28-year member of the Nome Volunteer Fire and Search and Rescue Department, currently a captain, six-year member of the Nome Ambulance Department, 10plus years as a member of the Local Emergency Planning Commission, past member of the Nome Joint Utility Board, 12 years and current chairman of the Nome Port Commission. I have been involved with and completed projects which include building the Port of Nome Phase 1 and Phase 2, building the new power plant, the continuing phases of upgrades on the water and sewer system, new public safety and equipment storage buildings, new landfill solid waste cell.

Preparing and growing Nome's future for the benefit of the younger generation through responsible fiscal management. Nome is a first-class city with outstanding city services that the people have come to enjoy. We have been very lucky

on being able to find the grant funding to help with the much needed upgrades thoughout the city, utility, school systems.

2) The planning commission has batted around the idea of annexation for the outlying areas of Nome. Would you be in support of expanding Nome's boundaries? If so, where and why?

Yes. I am a supporter of annexation out to Rock Creek Mine, the facility is worth over \$200 million, adding that to the tax rolls would be a huge increase in revenue for the city, if they ever get up and operational, the city as a whole would then again benefit through economic development jobs and services keeping Nome green. There's got to be a happy medium balancing on expected services and cost of providing the services, it would be something definitely worth looking into spreading the costs over a larger tax base group.

3) What are the top three issues facing the City of Nome? Please explain why each issue is a priority.

A) The City of Nome has been very lucky in the past 10 years to be on the receiving end of federal dollars. With the political climate up in the air, we face the possibilities not being so fortunate, we now have to stay within our means and enjoy what we have built. With this funding we have upgraded our infrastructure, which we dearly needed and have to maintain the services to which all of Nome citizens have come accustomed.

B) The City of Nome does and will continue supporting the education system. Finding the balance is challenging but it must be done, for we are growing the future of Nome.

C) With the coming of global warming, the shipping lanes will be opened up more, making Nome a natural stopover point. We have seen over the past few years more activity out on the Bering Sea, and our port has seen an increased use. We need to one, either increase the length to get to a deeper depth to accommodate the larger vessels. This potential would help in lowering the freight cost to the people of Nome along with helping the economy by providing more local jobs. Nome is lucky to have two ports that could be developed, in town and out at Cape Nome. In my opinion, the development of Cape Nome, which is naturally deep, but without protection would be my first choice. This would push potential development out towards Cape Nome or adding to the existing causeway would be a little more expensive, but the result would be the same

I would like to encourage everyone to get out and exercise your right to vote.



Cliff Johnson (challenger) 1) Why Should Voters Elect You? What do you hope to accomplish as a common council member?

I think I would bring a different point of view to the city council, I like to think a new and maybe re-refreshing point of view. I would also hope that the voters would feel very comfortable and that I am very approach-

able, for being able to talk openly with me, to really address their concerns.

I want to accomplish an open and accessible means for communication, between the average community member and the city council.

2) The planning commission has batted around the idea of annexation for the outlying areas of Nome. Would you be in support of expanding Nome's boundaries? If so, where and why?

No. I would not support for annexation for the outlying areas of Nome. Nome has enough issues it needs to deal with, let alone take on more responsibility, just for the fact of creating more tax income and government rules and regulation! Believe it or not, more government is not always better.

3) What are the top three issues facing the City of Nome? Please explain why each issue is a priority.

1) Pro-development...I don't think the city as a whole has done all it can to help the small business owner in establishing a good foundation for sustainability and growth. There should be some incentives in place for the small business owner, things like tax incentives, different cost-saving tools, like discounted services, etc.

2) Also do more to establish Nome as a developing hub for all government services, including different incentives, favorable conditions and terms for barging companies, construction companies, cruise, tour, mineral exploration, airlines, Coast Guard, Native corporations, and state and federal agencies.

3) Do more for the local taxpayer...Things like: On a case by case, I don't think we should have to pay to use the Mono-fill, (the old city dump/land fill (inert garbage) to tear down and get rid of a old abandoned eyesore building. It should be free, especially if it helps to make Nome a nicer, cleaner place to live. Things like that, it's the little things that help the average citizen taxpayer.

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Nome Common Council Seat F: Tim Smith, Josie Stiles

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Tim Smith

1) Why should voters elect you? What do you hope to accomplish as a common council member?

I would bring a different perspective to the council. Nome has many opportunities because of its geographic location and the changes that are taking place in the Arctic. Increased activity in research, travel, transportation, communications and mineral development will be happening all around us. If we don't position ourselves to take advantage of these opportunities, someone else will.

The city should take a larger perspective and strengthen our economy based on the things that will be happening in the northern Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean. Our harbor is the best one north of the Pribilofs, and it could be improved. That will give us a tremendous advantage as shipping through the Bering Strait increases.

Fish stocks are moving north and commercial fishing and fish processing could provide ways to expand and diversify our economy. The CDQ program offers an unprecedented opportunity for economic development that has been overlooked by our city government for too long. I have studied the CDQ program since its inception and have ideas about how to make it deliver a lot more benefits for local people.

I support education. We need to do more to help our students succeed in school. Quality education pays lifelong dividends and is one of the best investments we can make in the future.

2) The planning commission has batted around the idea of annexation for the outlying areas of Nome. Would you be in support of expanding Nome's boundaries? If so, where and why?

I attended a recent meeting with the local boundary commission held in Old St. Joe's to talk about options for annexation; it is not a simple undertaking.

State law provides seven ways to annex but only three that are viable for Nome: Election by a majority of the voters in the annexed area; election by a majority of Nome voters and a majority of voters in the annexed area; action by the boundary commission and the state Legislature.

There is no assurance that we could annex the outlying areas, even if we think it is a good idea. Most of the outlying area residents who spoke at the meeting were opposed to annexation. Before we begin the annexation process, we should survey the voters living outside the city to see if there will be any chance of getting enough votes for passage.

Annexation would increase the property tax base but at the same time, the new taxpayers would have the right to expect city services such as school busing and snow removal. It's not obvious that it would result in a net revenue increase for the city. We would have to analyze the costs versus the benefits before we decided to petition for annexation.

3) What are the top three issues facing the City of Nome? Please ex-

plain why each issue is a priority.

1) The high cost of living. High energy prices are driving up the costs of everything. Income has not kept pace. High living costs reduce the quality of life for all of us and even more so for the elderly, unemployed or those with low-paying jobs. When people are struggling to make ends meet, there isn't much left for the things that make life enjoyable.

2) Economic development. Nome's economy has been in a slump for a long time. The private sector based on gold mining, tourism, services and retail sales has suffered with the international recession. State and federal government spending is down and likely to be that way for a while.

The first thing we should do to build our local economy is move the NSEDC headquarters to Nome. We should take the CDQ program back from Anchorage and Seattle and use it to create fisheries related jobs and economic development at home as intended.

3) Inadequate housing. We need more quality, energy efficient, affordable housing in Nome, but land and construction costs make it prohibitively expensive to build. It is difficult to attract professional people to our community if they can't find good housing, and we need to look for ways to meet those needs.



Josie Stiles

1) Why should voters elect you? What do you hope to accomplish as a common council member?

I want to be elected because I am willing and qualified. I have a diverse background and 17 years of experience on several boards and councils. I have also been employed as a public servant for the past 30 years, which includes six years with the City of Nome. I have served on the Nome Community Center board for seven years, Bering Sea Women's Group board for six years with four years as president, Unalakleet Native Corp. board for four years, Alaska Commemorative Coin Commission for three years, and am currently on the Nome Arts Council board with service the past eight years and the recent five years as president. I am also currently serving on the Iron Dog Snowmobile Race Board and have been there for five years. My whole career has been based on public service. I have always strived to

be involved, make a difference and give back to our community. I will bring an open mind, fair and equal judgment, and will promote ethical behavior. I want to be an ambassador and good diplomat for Nome.

2) The planning commission has batted around the idea of annexation for the outlying areas of Nome. Would you be in support of expanding Nome's boundaries? If so, where and why?

I would encourage a process of information, research, listening and meeting with constituents and hopefully bringing it to a vote. If the voters decided yes, I would then support annexation for the outlying areas. This is a critical issue that needs those involved

to decide what's best for our local government. Currently, there are those in the outlying areas utilizing services. It needs to be determined what is fair for everyone, let the voters decide.

3) What are the top three issues facing the City of Nome? Please explain why each issue is a priority?

Striving for a balanced budget is always a priority in managing funds and continually evaluating the quality of services that the City of Nome provides.

The growth of our town is a major issue. Port expansion is important and traffic has doubled, almost tripled, and hopefully we can get the Coast Guard to have their presence here. We also need to carefully plan for and monitor offshore mining. Gold is a record \$1,300 an ounce today. I hope that we can continue to strengthen our rela-

tionship with Alaska Gold to help accommodate this gold rush. Other growth is focused on a new hospital, public safety building and a state building. Roads and utilities are constantly being maintained and expanded. We need to continue energy-saving options while being environmentally sensitive.

Decreased federal funding is a concern. Our country is in an era of restoring itself after a major recession and an influx of American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funds from our government. Funds will most likely decrease with a now trillion-dollar debt. We need our city government to be self-sustaining and carefully look at other options of revenue while prioritizing and maintaining city services.

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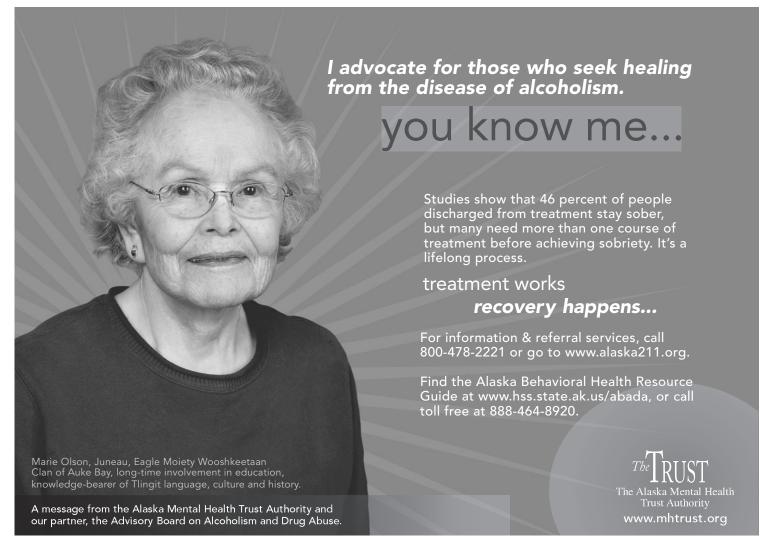
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Nome Common Council Seat E: Jerald Brown

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(incumbent – unopposed) 1) Why should voters elect you?

What do you hope to accomplish as a common council member? I think that my background in fi-

nance is helpful with analyzing budgets and proposals. There are several items that I would like to see accomplished, including finalizing a smoking ordinance, making the playgrounds safer for our children by banning dogs in the playgrounds and possibly an ordinance regarding cell phone use while driving. I would also like to find a way to eliminate sales taxes on some basic essentials like groceries. Another goal I have is to see more use of renewable energy and energy efficiency in public and private buildings.

2) The planning commission has batted around the idea of annexation for the outlying areas of Nome. Would you be in support of expanding Nome's boundaries? If so, where and why?

This is an idea that has been discussed in various forms on and off for decades. I think there are still a lot of details to work out, such as whether we would create special service districts with lower tax rates. I think any annexation that would occur should encompass the power grid and include the areas that have children attending school in Nome.

3) What are the top three issues facing the City of Nome? Please explain why each issue is a priority.

Issues facing Nome include the high cost of everything-primarily linked to high energy costs, the easy access to alcohol for teens and other individuals that maybe should not be drinking, and the level of dust and other contaminates in the air from the traffic on the roads. I believe the struggles that have affected the school district over the last several months are not over, and that concerns me as well, as it seems to have polarized the community.

School Board Seat A: Jeri Ann Tomter, Marie Tozier



Jeri Ann Tomter

1) Why should voters elect you? What do you hope to accomplish as a school board member?

Voters should elect me because I care about our schools and all kids in our community. My daughters, Katy and Elizabeth, go to school at Nome Public Schools and the future of our school district is very impor-

One thing I hope to accomplish as a school board member is for us to come together as a community and to continue to support our teachers, school administrators and students. If we all step up and help, this community will continue to grow. We are a team and need to work together.

2) What do you see as the most positive area or element within our district? What area or elements need the most improvement?

People are the most positive area in our district. We have great students and staff. My kids have had wonderful teachers who have encouraged parent/guardian help and involvement in the classroom. I am an active parent helper in the classroom and see firsthand the positive effect it has on kids when parents help out.

The area that needs the most improvement is that there is so little parent/guardian help and volunteering in the schools. I encourage parents/guardians to talk with the teachers and ask how you can help out. If you can't help in the classroom, helping the teacher with a task or project from home is just as important. Teachers and kids appreciate any help we can give.

3) Nome Public Schools has just come through a period of turmoil

with turnover in both the administrative and board ranks. Realizing there will always be differences of opinions in the community, what can the board do to help heal the rift that occurred and reassure the public that they are being heard?

Our community has just gone through a very difficult time, in regards to Nome Public Schools. I would support having a board procedure training on how a school board operates for all school board members. Rather than sending all five board members out for board training, look into having a professional come to Nome and conduct the training here. It will save in airplane tickets, hotel rooms and per diem. In addition to board training, a review of the NPS Board Policy manual and Strategic Plan as a full board would also be a step forward together. I feel that the strategic plan is a good tool and implementing the timeline targets to reach the goals is realistic. I care about our community and schools. I will listen to concerns, and I will work together with others as a board member in a respectful manner to grow our community.

Marie Tozier

1) Why should voters elect you? What do you hope to accomplish as a school board member?

My name is Marie Tozier. I hope that Nome voters elect me because they recognize my love of learning and commitment to education. I grew up in Nome. I attended Nome Elementary School and graduated from Nome-Beltz High School in 1989. I received an associate's degree in 2005 from the University of Alaska Fairbanks-Northwest Campus and a bachelor's degree in arts and sciences in 2008. In 1998, Tok and I decided to home-school our 4year-old twins. Since then we have home-schooled our seven children. We are enrolled in NPS Ex-



tension Program, which offers a unique opportunity to homeschool while participating in school activities and contributing to the community.

As a school board member, I would like to see improvement in the on-going battle against low test scores in our district. I believe that focusing on reading proficiency, at all grade levels, will improve overall school performance. Improvements in reading will be reflected in every other subject. I look forward to finding ways to involve the community in reaching this goal. If we can find ways to support young students learning how to read and older students improving their reading skills, we can demonstrate that we value each student.

2) What do you see as the most positive area or element within our district? What area or elements need the most improvement?

The greatest assets of our school district are our community and our students. Nome is a hub for diverse cultures and many groups who value education from preschool to college. Nome has a healthy Head Start program, an elementary school, a charter school, a high school, the extensions program, NACTEC and Northwest Campus. Many businesses reward educational excellence by offering scholarships to students upon graduation. I am continually impressed with the students of Nome Public Schools. From sports to drama productions, our students find ways to excel that bring pride to Nome alumni, friends and family.

One area where I would like to see improvement is the performance gaps on standardized tests.

This is addressed in the NPS Strategic Plan in a number of ways. There are goals set for relevant curriculum, proficiency on state tests and parent mentoring. The most difficult part of the plan will be the implementation—to see these goals to reality. As a school board member I can offer experience in bridging parents with the education experience of their children. If elected, I will work towards meeting these goals.

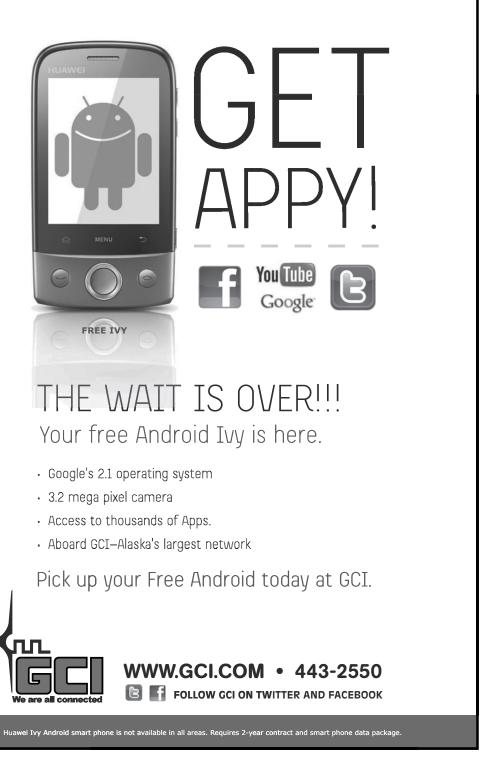
3) Nome Public Schools has just come through a period of turmoil with turnover in both the administrative and board ranks. Realizing there will always be differences of opinions in the community, what can the board do to help heal the rift that occurred and reassure the public that they are being heard?

The school board can foster an open, respectful atmosphere to assure parents and the public that their concerns are valid and taken seriously by the board. The community should have adequate means to address their concerns: at board meetings and via personal contact with teachers, administrators and board members. Each member serves because they desire the best for their children and the students of Nome Public Schools, and should act with that as their guiding principle.

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School Board Seat C: **Betsy Brennan**, **Charles Pullock**



Betsy Brennan

1) Why should voters elect you? What do you hope to accomplish as a school board member?

I believe I am the best person for the job! I feel passionately that education is the key to success in life for all children. I was elected to a three-year term on the Nome School Board from October 2006 until October 2009. During those three years I worked hard, and missed just one board meeting. Since then, I have attended the majority of NPS board meetings and know the issues facing the district. I worked on the committee that developed the new Nome Public Schools Strategic Plan.

I have lived in Nome for 22 years and have served on various boards and organizations: The Nome Preschool Association board, Bering Sea Woman's Group board, Nome Community Center board, and the Nome PTSA. My husband and I are raising our two children, and I am proud they attend NPS. As a member of the Nome School Board, I can be involved in the community I love and use my talents. As a board member I hope to assist NPS staff realize the strategic plan and new vision statement: Students will be engaged in a quality education that ensures student proficiency through a challenging curriculum that embraces diversity and is culturally responsive.

2) What do you see as the most positive area or element within our district? What area or elements need the most improvement?

One of the most positive elements within our district is the new strategic plan that is now in place and approved by the school board. I was fortunate enough to be a part of the process in developing the plan this past year. I am excited about the outcome and have already seen many changes in the way the district is approaching education

and tackling areas of concern. An example: the changes made in the fifth and sixth grade. Another positive element is the wonderful staff of NPS. These dedicated people keep our school running and truly care for all our students. I think one area that needs more improvement is in is the recruitment and retention of qualified staff. The district saw a large turnover in teaching staff this past year. Specifically, the district's special education department needs to be fully staffed at the beginning of each school year. This has been a problem for two years in a row. Another area needing improvement is exploring different ways to reach out to parents/guardians and encouraging their involvement in our schools. Studies show parent involvement in their children's education is one of the most important factors in student success.

3) Nome Public Schools has just come through a period of turmoil with turnover in both the administrative and board ranks. Realizing there will always be differences of opinions in the community, what can the board do to help heal the rift that occurred and reassure the public that they are being heard?

I believe one of the greatest things the Nome Public School Board can do is follow its own policy manual and bylaws and conduct all its business in an open and public manner in accordance to state law. This would go a long way in healing the rift and reassuring the public.

I also believe school board member training is very important. Board members are asked to make decisions on issues ranging from student safety to finances to personnel issues, and it is essential to receive proper training during their terms. Nome Public Schools is a member of the Statewide Association of Alaska School Boards. Board members should attend various workshops and trainings to help better educate themselves on their roles as elected officials. Board members who approach their jobs with a desire to become more knowledgeable will be more effective as board members.

The school board also should hold a yearly retreat or meeting to discuss the board's goals and develop and evaluate superintendent goals. The school board should also welcome open discussion by members of the public on a regular basis in work sessions and more informal settings.

Charles Pullock

1) Why should voters elect you? What do you hope to accomplish as a school board member?

I have a bachelor's degree in rural development, and I believe that solutions for the school district can come from within the community. As a school board member, I am a visible member of this community, and I want to serve as an advocate and fair voice for each student, parents, guardians to



seek more understanding and communication between students/parents and the school. As a school board member, I will work hard to have a solid, unified board, so that the students, parents, teachers and administrators can achieve their desired goals.

2) What do you see as the most positive area or element within our district? What area or elements need the most improvement?

Back in May, when I went to the high school graduation, I witnessed this community award \$500,000 in scholarships to graduating students who are seeking to continue their higher education.

An area that needs most improvement is more kids need to stay in school, from the time they enter into the seventh grade and when they reach their senior year, need to support each student so they may graduate from Nome Beltz. Another area is more community involvement with academics and sporting activities; we as community members and graduates need to support the efforts of our kids of Nome.

3) Nome Public Schools has just come through a period of turmoil with turnover in both the administrative and board ranks. Realizing there will always be differences of opinions in the community, what can the board do to help heal the rift that occurred and reassure the public that they are being heard?

Each school board elected must be held accountable; school board members must represent every student and parent and the school district. The goal of the school board and administration is to ensure that more kids need to stay in school and not drop out. I believe the high school has a good principal who wants to see the kids succeed within his school. It's the school board's obligation to provide leadership and support so that the school and community can succeed.

A personal experience earlier this month, I had a chance to meet the new high school principal, Steve Gast; I was impressed with him. I had met him and in five minutes he had asked me to stop by his office for coffee. We as a community and school board must support good administrators.

School Board Seat E: Barb Amarok, Joe Lyon



Barb Amarok (incumbent – appointed) 1) Why should voters elect you?

1) Why should voters elect you? What do you hope to accomplish as a school board member?

My name is Barb Amarok. Nome has been my family's home for five generations. I'm asking the community to elect me to the school board because I am passionate about education; my father and my aunt were teachers and I followed their examples. I have worked in the school classrooms, in the halls, in the offices where students have been sent, and in the conference room with administrators.

I have a vested interest in the effectiveness of the school because members of my family are always enrolled; currently, I have nine family members attending NPS.

As a school board member, I will continue to work diligently to support the administrators and teachers in our goals to decrease the dropout rate, address student needs and issues that affect their education, and advo-

cate for children and families.

Over the past year, a strategic plan was developed that the board and staff, with dedication and support from the community and local organizations, continue to implement. Areas that are being addressed are balanced and relevant curriculum, proficiency on state tests, making families feel welcome in the school, professional development for staff, and secure funding. I hope to help accomplish the goals outlined.

2) What do you see as the most positive area or element within our district? What area or elements need the most improvement?

The children of our community are precious; one of the most important local values is love for children. Each student matters and should be treated with respect. The backgrounds and traditions of families and the community need to be recognized so that the students look at themselves with pride.

Maximum learning takes place when students' programs are relevant and meaningful to them. Teaching and learning should be based on students' individual strengths and needs.

We need to work on making sure that each child feels secure in the school and in the classroom. We need to make sure that each student feels like he or she belongs and that all families feel like the school belongs to them. We need to make sure that each child feels a sense of achievement. We need to make sure that students relate school to their families. We need to make sure that student learning is related to the community and the local environment. Achievement and graduation will be the result and these are the areas that need improvement.

3) Nome Public Schools has just come through a period of turmoil with turnover in both the administrative and board ranks. Realizing there will always be differences of

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opinions in the community, what can the board do to help heal the rift that occurred and reassure the public that they are being heard?

The devastating effects of the words and actions of last year are still being felt by many people. I will demonstrate and support forthcoming, upfront, positive and honest actions on the part of the board and the administration. Every member of the board must remember that there is value in every viewpoint and that no issue is black and white. We must speak and act in ways that demonstrate this.

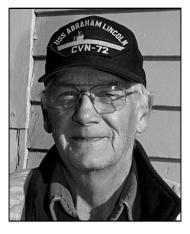
I will continue to abide by the values of respect for others, cooperation, humility and hard work. I will work, individually and as a member of the board, toward a cooperative relationship among the community, the board and the staff with a focus on actions and outcomes based on the needs of the students.

I would like to see everyone work together to improve education for all children in Nome.

Joe Lyon (challenger)

1) Why should voters elect you? What do you hope to accomplish as a school board member?

My family and I have lived in Nome since 1975. Many Nome citizens know I've worked at various jobs in this community. Any job that I have ever worked has been with the drive to do the best I can. If elected, I will do my very best. I want those who voted for me to always be glad they did. I hope to bring unity and balance to the Nome school board.



Personal agendas have no place there. The school board must be a service to all our students and parents.

2) What do you see as the most positive area or element within our district? What area or elements

need the most improvement?

The most positive element in our district, to me, is this. We are a very diverse community. We get along. We help our neighbors when they need help. We watch out for other people's children to keep them safe. This community is so giving when it comes to supporting our students and teams, both financially and morally. Even if it's not a first-place finish, we're still proud and we say, "you did your best, and that's all we ask!" The area I would like to see an improvement in is a sense of nationalism. What happened to the Pledge of Allegiance? Why can't the students sing the traditional Christmas songs? I would love to see an elementary and high school choir again in the schools.

3) Nome Public Schools has come through a period of turmoil with turnover in both the administrative and board ranks. Realizing there will always be differences of opinions in the community, what can the board do to help heal the rift that occurred and reassure the public that they are being heard?

In a nutshell, what occurred with the school board should never have happened. Rules are in place to keep this kind of thing from ever happening. Now, to reassure that public and to gain trust towards the school board members, all the rules and policies must be followed to the letter. The public must be listened to and given an opportunity to have their say. They speak, we listen. Debate the issues/concerns and come to a consensus. Not everyone will be pleased with the outcome, but at least they should know we did our best to resolve an issue.

Thank you, and I would appreciate your vote.

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Recalled baby formula found in Nome

Powdered infant formula that is subject to a national recall by the manufacturer has been found in Nome, according to the state Department of Health and Human Services.

According to the department, some of the state-purchased formula for the Women, Infants and Children program at local clinics in Nome and Bethel were part of the recall. On Sept. 22, Abbott Laboratories issued a voluntary recall for some of its Similac powder infant formula products. Abbott is conducting a voluntary recall of the formula because of the possibility that the product contains a small common beetle.

The products affected by the recall were identified by lot numbers on the bottom of the cans. According to the state, only cans of small powder WIC products with the letters "RB" in the lot code are affected by the recall.

The United States Food and Drug Administration said it determined that while the formula containing beetles and/or beetle larvae poses no immediate health risk, there is a possibility that infants who consume the tainted formula could experience symptoms gastrointestinal discomfort.

Efforts to contact the Norton

Sound Health Corp. WIC department were unsuccessful as of press time.

Complete information on the recall, including all affected lot numavailable bers. is www.similac.com/recall. Information from the WIC program on the recall and how to return or exchange the formula is available by following the links regarding the tainted formula at http://health.hss.state.ak.us.

According to Similac, the problem was found to have occurred in one area of a single manufacturing plant. The recall concerns the powdered product offered in plastic containers and product sold in 8-ounce, 12.4-ounce and 12.9-ounce cans. The company has a 24-hour toll-free number, (888) 376-2054, to call for information on the return process. The recall affects up to 5 million powder formulas sold in the United States, Guam and some Caribbean countries. The recall does not affect any liquid products.

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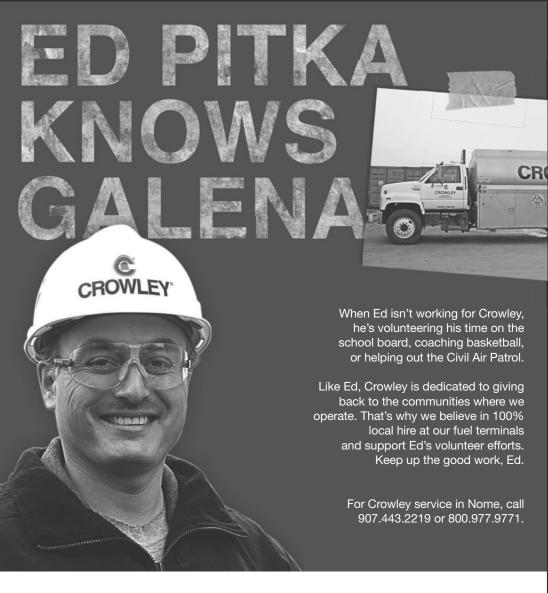
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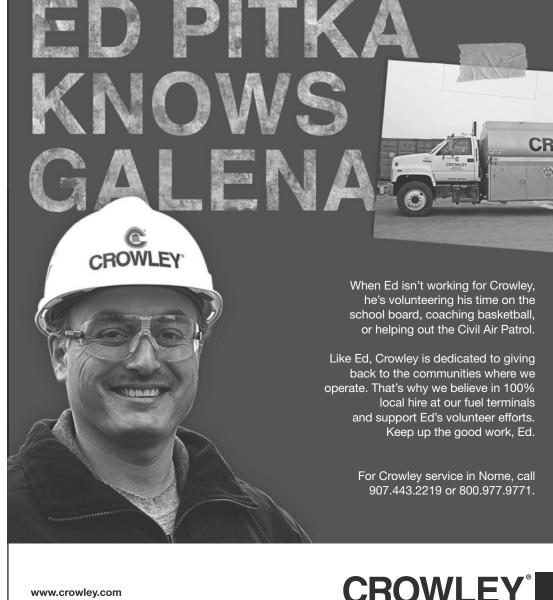
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Schmidt runs away with girls win, boys nab regional title

By Tyler Rhodes

Battling high winds and runners from nearly 20 teams, in pretty short order Rosa Schmidt found herself in a familiar position at Saturday's regional cross country meet in Nome—alone and in the lead.

With a cushion of more than a minute and a half between her and runner-up Jerrilyn Cleveland of Shungnak, Schmidt took the regional title and maintained her perfect season in races outside of Anchorage. Schmidt, a freshman, clocked a time of 23 minutes, 14 seconds, lopping nearly two minutes off her initial performance on the course in late August. As regional champ, Schmidt earns her way into the state meet this weekend in Anchorage.

Nome's Hannah Tozier will also be competing at state at Bartlett High School after placing 10th in the regional race at home. Finishing in 27:01, Tozier was more than five minutes ahead of her previous time on the course. To make it to state, a runner must either be part of a winning team or place in the top 15 in-

On the boys' side, it was White Mountain's Asa Bergamaschi who took an early lead and held it until the end. Bergamaschi finished in 19:36, followed by Barrow's Sam George at 19:55. Nome's Jeremiah Johnson was the first Nanook to cross the line, placing third overall at

Bergamaschi's individual win

helped seal the team title for White Mountain in the small schools division, with a score of 11 points, beating out Buckland, 19; Kiana, 24; Unalakleet, 38; and Shishmaref, 48. For the large schools, Nome dominated the standings, placing its five scoring runners in the top 11. Nome scored 28, followed by Kotzebue with 61 and Barrow with 80. Nome's varsity squad of seven will compete at Bartlett Saturday in the state meet.

Nome's Johnson led a pack of Nanooks through the finish chute with Sam Schmidt, Emerson Conger and Tim Sullivan placing fourth through sixth. Nathan Blandford capped Nome's scoring contingent with his 11th place finish. Jens Irelan placed 14th and Junyor Erikson was 20th to wrap up the Nanooks' performance on their home course. Two of Nome's runners who have put in strong varsity performances all season, Tim Schmidt and Dion Williams, were sidelined from the regional competition due to illness.

For the girls, Nome was unable to compete as a team since the Lady Nanooks only brought four runners to the line. Teams are required to field at least field five runners, and Nome has competed all season just a runner shy of a full team. Beth Herzner was the third Lady Nanook to cross the line, finishing in 19th. Caitlin Tozier summed up Nome's effort with a 23rd place effort, roughly in the middle of the pack.

For the large schools, Barrow took

the girls' title with 23 points compared to Kotzebue's 32. Kiana topped the ranks for the smaller schools, scoring 13, followed by Point Hope, 21; Unalakleet, 23; Buckland, 25; and Gambell, 39.

Runners Saturday had to contend

not only with the steep climb that starts approximately a mile into the race, but also with a stiff headwind. Runners looked either determined or miserable, or perhaps a mix of both, as they fought their way up the climb that rises above the high school on

Anvil Mountain. The athletes, however, were treated to a long downhill and tailwind on the old Glacier Creek Road before hitting a series of trails to lead them back to the finish line at the high school.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes TOUGH CLIMB-Barrow's Sam George chases after lead runner Asa Bergamaschi (White Mountain) and leads a group of runners up the long hill on Nome's cross country course during the regional championships Saturday. Following George are Emerson Conger, Nome; Irving Morris, Kiana; Jessie Ashenfelter, White Mountain; Sam Schmidt, Nome; and Jeremiah Johnson, Nome.

Vote for Clifford Johnson



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2010 Regional Cross Country Meet

Sept. 25, Nome Boys - team

Large schools: 1) Nome, 28; 2) Kotzebue, 61; 3) Barrow, 80.

Small schools: 1) White Mountain, 11; 2) Buckland, 19; 3) Kiana, 24; 4) Unalakleet, 38; 5) Shishmaref, 48. Girls - team

Large schools: 1) Barrow, 23; 2) Kotzebue, 32

Small schools: 1) Kiana, 13; 2) Point Hope, 21; 3) Unalakleet, 23; 4) Buckland, 25; 5) Gam-

1) Asa Bergamaschi, White Mtn., 19:36; 2) Samuel George, Barrow, 19:55; 3) Jeremiah Johnson, Nome, 20:03; 4) Sam Schmidt, Nome, 20:04; 5) Emerson Conger, Nome, 20:10; 6) Timmy Sullivan, Nome, 20:16; 7) Linus Ballot, Buckland, 20:18; 8) Brad Reich, Kiana, 20:25; 9) Samue Atkinson, Kotzebue, 20:26; 10) Jessie Ashenfelter, White Mtn., 20:30; 11) Nathan Blandford, Nome, 20:32; 12) Irving Morris, Kiana, 20:33; 13) Jens Irelan, Nome, 20:35; 14) Grant Magdanz, Kotzebue, 20:38; 15) Larry Jones, Selawik, 20:45; 16) Vincent Tomalonis, White Mtn., 21:05 17) Jerome McCall, Kotzebue, 21:17; 18) Brettlyn Reich, Kotzebue, 21:31; 19) Marvin McCall Kotzebue, 21:35; 20) Junyor Erikson, Nome, 21:37; 21) Nasuayaaq Solomon, Barrow, 21:43 22) Alexander Weyiouanna, Shishmaref, 21:47; 23) Matthew Rae, Kotzebue, 22:16; 24) Norman Clark, Buckland, 22:30; 25) Timothy Erlich, Kotzebue, 22:35; 26) Tory Sagoonick, Shaktoolik, 22:36; 27) Solomon Frankson, Point Hope, 22:45; 28) Ralph Stalker, Buckland, 22:48; 29 Aucha Johnson, Unalakleet, 22:49; 30) Stuart Towarak, Unalakleet, 23:07; 31) Danny Wells, Noorvik, 23:15; 32) William Aiken, Barrow, 23:21; 33) Preston Thomas, Buckland, 23:22; 34) Ianjon Brower, Barrow, 23:41; 35) Dominic Richardson, St. Michael, 23:44; 36) Dhanmark Angeles, Barrow, 23:46; 37) Amos Brown, White Mtn., 23:57; 38) Trenton Ballot, Buckland, 24:02 39) Sayers Tuzroyluk, Point Hope, 24:20; 40) Michael Schuerch, Kiana, 24:21; 41) Chris Lockwood, Unalakleet, 25:00; 42) Andrew Kunayak, Gambell, 25:01; 43) Scotty Ashenfelter, White Mtn., 25:13; 44) Lawrence Nayokpuk, Shishmaref, 26:03; 45) Petey Lockwood, St. Michael, 27:30; 46) Jacob Straub, St. Michael, 27:31; 47) Ryneque Dan, Stebbins, 27:55; 48) Alex Sampson, Shaktoolik, 28:01; 49) Henry Ahgupuk, Shishmaref, 28:05; 50) Cody Murphy, Stebbins 30:58; 51) Derric Moses, Unalakleet, 32:28.

Girls - individual

1) Rosa Schmidt, Nome, 23:14; 2) Jerrilyn Cleveland, Shungnak, 24:54; 3) Ramey Gerke, Barrow, 25:03; *Sierra Corsetti, Galena 25:41; 4) Darilyn Nelson, Kotzebue, 25:53; 5) Jenny Westlake, Kiana, 26:27; 6) Jamie Erlich, Kotzebue, 26:30; 7) Flora Simmonds, Barrow, 26:32 Nestaac, Naian, 20:27, 93 Jainte Link, Notzeuck, 20:39, 71 Tola a Siminolas, Bairow, 20:34, 20:88 Alaina Bankston, Barrow, 26:34; 9) Stephanie Nelson, Barrow, 26:39; 10) Hannah Tozier, Nome, 27:01; 11) Stephanie Sampson, Noorvik, 27:07; 12) Michelle Lane, Point Hope, 27:11; 13) Brianna Kirk, Noatak, 27:21; 14) April Prociw, Barrow, 27:33; 15) Corey Saccheus, Koyuk, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:57; 17) Christina Westlake, Kiana, 28:29; 18) Tangi Henry, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:57; 17) Christina Westlake, Kiana, 28:29; 18) Tangi Henry, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:57; 17) Christina Westlake, Kiana, 28:29; 18) Tangi Henry, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:57; 17) Christina Westlake, Kiana, 28:29; 18) Tangi Henry, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:57; 17) Christina Westlake, Kiana, 28:29; 18) Tangi Henry, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:57; 17) Christina Westlake, Kiana, 28:29; 18) Tangi Henry, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:57; 17) Christina Westlake, Kiana, 28:29; 18) Tangi Henry, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:57; 17) Christina Westlake, Kiana, 28:29; 18) Tangi Henry, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:57; 17) Christina Westlake, Kiana, 28:29; 18) Tangi Henry, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:57; 17) Christina Westlake, Kiana, 28:29; 18) Tangi Henry, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:57; 17) Christina Westlake, Kiana, 28:29; 18) Tangi Henry, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:57; 17) Christina Westlake, Kiana, 28:29; 18) Tangi Henry, 27:34; 16) Tiana Elkins, 28:34; 28 Selawik, 28:36; 19) Beth Herzner, Nome, 28:37; 20) Robin Commack, Selawik, 29:05; 21) Jonisha Wilson, Unalakleet, 29:11; 22) Ember Eck, Kotzebue, 29:30; 23) Caitlin Tozier, Nome 29:54; 24) Paulianne Schaeffer, Kotzebue, 31:01; 25) Tahnee Esparza, Golovin, 31:14; 26) Donna Nash, Point Hope, 31:38; 27) Jennie Katchatag, Unalakleet, 31:48; 28) Esther Hadley, Buckland, 31:59; 29) Leah Thomas, Buckland, 32:02; 30) Laura Reed, Kiana, 32:19; 31) Courtney Hildreth, Kotzebue, 32:36; 32) Alison Bankston, Barrow, 32:41; 33) Cora Foster, Buckland, 33:04; 34) Dorinda Sagoonick, Shaktoolik, 33:28; 35) Kristina Apassingok, Gambell, 33:39; 36) Martha Tate, Kotzebue, 33:47; 37) Mamie Iyatunguk, Shishmaref, 34:40; 38) Valerie Apangalook, Gambell, 35:09; 39) Roberta Walker, Unalakleet, 35:34; 40) Heather Minix, Point Hope, 35:43; 41) Veronica Schaeffer, Kotzebue, 37:58; 42) Helen Minix, Point Hope, 40:07; 43) Irene Apassingok, Gambell, 42:54

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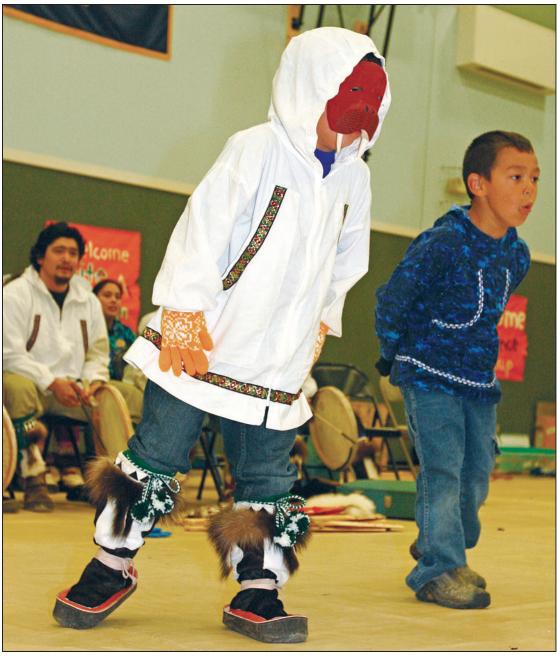
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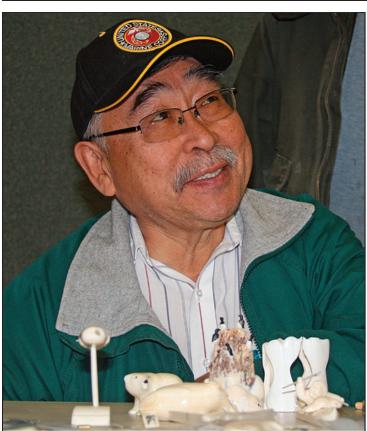
SMALL DANCER AND BIG DRUMS (top)-Briana Muktoyuk, 2, is not shy to perform, she wore her pink well too.

Teller hosts 6th cultural festival

Story and photos by Denise Olin

Attendance was great at the Sixth Annual Cultural Festival for Teller. The community of Teller hosted four dance groups, visiting Nomeites as well as regional attendees. Nomeites took advantage of Teller being 77 miles from Nome. Nomeites arrived by road in vast

There were volunteers for everything from workshops to assisting in cleaning. The potluck was well stocked and well attended. Teller was proud to see the attendance this year and looks forward to hosting the festival again next year.



BARK left)-Masked Martin Kimoktoak, 7, and David Miller Jr. perform the walrus dance Sept. 25 at the Teller Cultural Festival.

SMILE FOR THE CUSTOMERS (left)-Francis Alvanna from the King Island dance group services his customers with a smile, selling carved ivory.



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Utility Board Seat D: Berda Willson



Berda Willson (unopposed) 1) Why should voters elect you? What do you hope to accomplish as a utility board member?

I believe my years of experience serving on the utility board and working for the utility, prior to retirement, prepare me to be an effective board

member to represent the community. I am retired and live in Nome, and will work toward keeping the rates as low as possible while providing the most reliable service. În addition, I will advocate for expansion of services, both electric and water/sewer, and planning and implementation of cost-effective renewable energy.

2) What role can/should renewable energy play in Nome's power supply? If you feel it should, how does Nome go about developing it or encouraging its development?

Renewable energy should play an important role in Nome's power supply. There is thermal, natural gas, battery storage, solar, and other forms of renewable energy that may be feasible, and should be explored. The Nome Joint Utility continues to look at renewable energy options while striving to provide reliable dieselgenerated power to its customers. Wind power appears to be the renewable energy of choice as demonstrated by the Banner Wind Farm. The problem is that wind power is only available when the wind is blowing, unless a solution is found to store the excess power, possibly in a battery. We cannot forget that diesel generation must be available immediately if the wind decreases or quits.

Natural gas is available in our area and could be a source of energy for generating electricity and heating; the new generators that the utility purchased can be converted to burn natural gas. I would insist that the renewable energy source is cost effective and would not be installed without assurance that it really will provide reliable and cheaper electricity to the consumer. I would like to see the State of Alaska step up with an energy plan and implementation funds that includes all of Alaska. I would also like to see the U.S. government get serious in converting to renewable and other energy sources here in America, and stop depending on foreign oil. Unless there is a change, the big oil companies will continue to make record profits and we will continue to pay high prices.

3) What are the top three issues facing the utility board?

The high cost of diesel fuel is No. 1, the need for affordable and reliable renewable energy is No. 2, and expansion of electric and water/sewer services is No. 3. There is a fixed cost of doing business that could be spread over a larger customer base if services were expanded, resulting in a lower fixed cost for all consumers.

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12. Automaton

13. Flip, in a way

25. Farm females

10. Boy

21. Afflict 22. Host

7. Bread spreads 8. Gentle

4. Warehouse vehicle 5. Sunglasses

9. Figure skater's jump

11. Electrolysis particle

Across

1. Good vantage point 5. Leaf opening

10. 1968 Chemistry Nobelist

Onsager 14. "What's gotten ____ you?"

15. Coil

16. Endangered buffalo

17. Ado

18. Administer extreme unction

19. Rights to 20. Rooster's crows

23. Encumbrances 24. Taste of some gums

25. Loot 28. Small freshwater cyprinoid

fish 30. "Carmina Burana"

composer 31. Brownish gray

33. ___ gestae 36. Cold and cloudy, e.g. 40, 007, for one

41. "The Second Coming" poet

42. Opportune 43. Active

44. False name

46. Fissile rock 49. Literally, "for this" 51. Unorthodox problem-solving approach

57. On the safe side, at sea

58. Bank

59. 12th month of the Jewish calendar

60. Bohemian, e.g.

61. Gives forth

62. Anger, with "up"

63. "Where the heart is"

64. Brown shade 65. Its motto is "Lux et veritas"

26. Get ready, for short 27. Casting director Fergus _

28. Couples

29. 30-day mo.

31. Cafeteria carrier 32. Astern

33. Drops from the sky 34. Catch a glimpse of

35. Check 37. Abnormally active

38. Always, in verse

39. Earthenware

43. Ace place?

44. Principle of Hinduism

45. "Smoking or _

46. Not just trim

47. Shout out

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49. Hoisted, nautically

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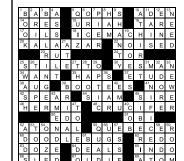
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January 20-





medicine, so no matter how good or oad the week turns out, remember to smile and laugh abo it, Pisces. A date

May 20



October 6, 2010

doubts, Cancer, and

you won't make the

impact you hoped for Find a way to put them to rest once

and for all. A relative

Pesky repairs make for a trying week, Leo. Fortunately, help is nearby. A project at work requires some big changes. Don't delay. Gather your team and get busy.









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Saying it Sincerely

Are Your Prayers Effective? By Pastor Mike Christian, River of Life Assembly of God for the Nome Ministerial Association

"The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective" - James 5:16b -

The Word of God tells us that, "the prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective." I don't know about you, but if there is one thing I want when I pray, it is to know that my prayers are going to be answered. I want my prayers to be "Powerful and Effective!" If this is what you and I desire to see when we pray, then we must strive to the best of our ability (with God's help), to live a life of "Righteousness." To live a righteous life in the world we live in today may seem like impossibility, but it's not! When you or I give our life to Christ, we accept the fact that our sins are forgiven and brought under the blood of Jesus. Therefore, we also must accept the responsibility that comes with this new way of living we have entered into by becoming a follower and servant of our Lord Jesus Christ. We now have the privilege and honor of bringing glory and honor to our Lord by living each day according to his word. Our actions and our words are supposed to show those around us that we belong to Jesus, and that we are determined to live our lives each day for his glory. When we pray, we must believe that the Lord not only hears our prayers, but that he is going to answer our prayers. We must learn to pray "according to his will" just like Jesus prayed when he was in the Garden of Gethsemane just before his arrest and eventual death on the cross (Matthew 26:36-46).

Now I'll be one of the first ones to admit that saying it is sometimes easier than doing it, but that still doesn't mean that it's impossible. It simply requires a desire on our part to put forth the effort to walk the walk and not just talk the talk. Each day we should show the love of Jesus to those with whom we interact. Whether it's over a cup of coffee or a lunch meeting, the words we speak and the things we do should reflect the Lord we serve. We should also be reading and studying His Word so that we can learn how to be like Him more and more each day. This is part of living a life of righteousness.

My friends, it is my desire to see Jesus bless your and my life in every way possible. It is my desire to see our prayers answered and every one of our needs met. This is what he promised to do if we would do our part. In Matthew 6:33 Jesus tells us: "But seek first his kingdom and its righteousness and all these things will be given to you as well."

So, as we go before the Lord in prayer, may we be striving to live a life of righteousness every day. May our hearts be sincere and your motives pure when we ask our heavenly father to answer our prayers. May our prayers become "powerful and effective!"



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Why some people benefit from a gluten free diet

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Gluten has become a food substance of interest for people looking for ways to eat a healthy diet. Some have claimed that avoiding gluten gives them a higher quality of life.

The claims are varied and hard to prove. Many people, including celebrities and alternative healthcare advocates, maintain that people gain increased energy and more effortlessly lose weight when they avoid gluten in the diet. Proponents of the gluten-free movement tend to focus on gluten as if it were a not-to-be-trusted hidden ingredient added to processed foods similar to trans-fats or high-fructose corn syrup.

It is true that gluten, a natural protein found in wheat, barley, and rye grains, is found throughout the American diet in breads, cereals, baked goods, and processed foods where wheat gluten is used as a thickening agent.

However, the extent to which gluten is a cause of disease in the general population is probably quite low.

Most people lose weight and feel better when switching to a gluten-free diet because to do so requires a person to replace high-carbohydrate foods with vegetables and high-fiber grains other than wheat. It is likely that these same people would lose weight and feel better by simply increasing their intake of vegetables while decreasing their intake of simple carbohydrates.

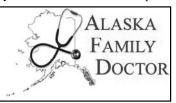
Medically speaking, gluten can cause serious disease in a small group of people who have a genetic condition of gluten intolerance called Celiac Sprue. A person with this disorder basically loses the lining of their small intestine if they eat any foods with gluten. This makes it hard to absorb nutrients including fats, vitamins, and proteins.

Patients with Celiac Sprue often suffer from gastrointestinal symptoms like stomach cramps, diarrhea, and malnutrition. The condition can also be associated with an intensely itchy rash called dermatitis herpetiformis, metabolic disorders like diabetes mellitus type I, or neurologic problems secondary to poor absorption of calcium.

A somewhat larger group of

people may have a sensitivity or allergy, not merely to gluten, but to any of the proteins in wheat or similar grains. Unlike a gluten intolerance, protein allergies induce an immune response where the body goes into attack mode having mistaken the wheat protein for a bacteria, virus, or fungus.

Symptoms range from itchy eyes and hives to bronchospasm



with wheezing and potentially anaphylactic shock.

A puzzling subset of this disorder only affects people if they exercise right after eating wheat-containing foods.

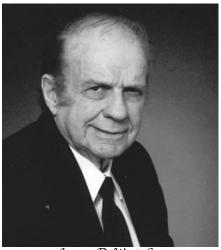
Other affected individuals develop a form of asthma, called baker's asthma, when breathing wheat or other flour dust.

The primary treatment for any medical disorder related to wheat ingestion is avoidance of wheat-containing products. Lowering the intake of gluten in the diet has become easier due to the current popularity of gluten-free products, but a true gluten-free diet requires significant forethought and may be entirely unnecessary. For example, a gluten-free diet will not help if symptoms are secondary to an unrelated intolerance of milk, nuts, or eggs.

For this reason, if you think you have a problem with gluten or wheat products, ask your doctor about simple tests to determine your specific risk of allergy or intolerance.

Before your visit, you may find it helpful to keep a food diary in which you record the specific foods you eat and the symptoms you experience after eating these foods. This diary will become an invaluable tool for you and your provider if together you decide to initiate a food elimination program.

In Loving Memory



James D. West, Sr. Oct. 1, 2009

We can't believe it has been a year since you left us to be with the Lord. We love and miss you so much!

Gladys, Stephanie and Kimberly



Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist

2nd Ave. West, **443-2865 Sunday** Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. **Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Bering, 443-5295
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Quiet Communion 2: 30 p.m.

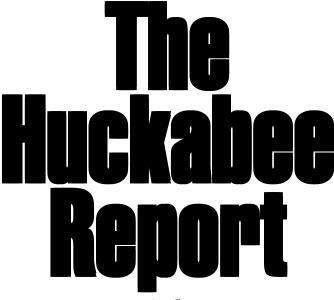
River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene
3rd & Division, 443-2805
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.



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Employment

NOTICE OF JOB VACANCY POSITION DE-

JOB TITLE: Transportation Specialist/Planner POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt REPORTS TO: King Island Native Community

IRA Council CLOSES: Open Until Filled Contact King Island Native Community @ 443-2209 for more information and an application. 9/16-23-30-10/7

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division – Recruitment Notice – 09/17/2010 to close of

business on 10/01/2010.
DIVISION: Children and Family Services
JOB TITLE: Tribal Family Coordinator
POSITION STATUS: Regular Part-Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 9-10-11-12 (\$18.99 –26.29)

REPORTS TO: Children & Family Services Pro-

- gram Director
 LOCATION: Shaktoolik, Alaska
 QUALIFICATIONS:

 1) High School Diploma or GED equivalent plu
 siv (6) months experience in the human
- High School Diploma of GED equivalent plu six (6) months experience in the human services field. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet usage, Mi-crosoft Excel and Word software.
- Must possess strong oral and written com-munication, organizing and record keep-ing skills.

 Must possess strong work ethics.
- Must be able to maintain client confidentiality
- Must be willing to travel.

 No prior convictions of child abuse, family violence or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.
- Subject to random drug testing.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.

Nome Eskimo Community

rome Estimate Community
is recruiting for the position of
TRIBAL SERVICES DIRECTOR
Status: Regular, Full-Time
Salary: \$25.24 - \$30.14/hr. DOE Open Until Filled FOR A JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION CONTACT
Josie Stiles, Human Resources Manager
Nome Eskimo Community P.O. Box 1090 Nome, AK 99762 PHONE: (907) 443-2246

FAX: (907) 443-3539 jstiles@gci.net 9/30; 10/7 Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the

following positions:
- Facilities and Refrigeration Engineer (Nome) is responsible for the proper operation of Norton Sound Seafood Products' facilities and equipment in Northern Norton Sound. This is a 12 month position with a greater amount of the responsibilities

Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, incrab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, in-cluding but not limited to: marketing, inventory, re-porting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and main-tenance; supervision of crew and continued im-provement of Northern NSSP operations. • Southern NSSP Operations Manager (Unalak-leet) is responsible for all Southern NSSP opera-

tions including the buying and processing of seafood products, maintenance of all associated documents, procurement of operational supplies and materials, management of employees, and overseeing maintenance and operations of facili-ties. Southern Norton Sound fisheries include Coho, pink, Chinook, chum, herring bait and her-

ring sac roe.
• Winter Season Vessel Engineer (Norton Sound region) oversees the winter storage, maintenance, repair and general servicing of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Sound, F/T Golovin Bay and the Besboro Barge, which will be stored for the winter in multiple locations within Alaska.

All positions are Open Until Filled.

NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the applithe full job description and to download the appli-cation at www.nsedc.com or contact Camille Cruz, HR Director, (800) 650-2248. Qualified individuals should submit their application and resume to: NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501 or Fax: (907) 274-2249.

Kawerak Natural Resources Division –Recruitment Notice – 09/27/2010 to close of business on 10/11/2010.

DUISION: Natural Resources
JOB TITLE: Land Management Specialist II
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 12 – 13 - 14 (\$22.67-

29.58) DOE REPORTS TO: Land Management Services Di-Location: Nome, Alaska

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Bachelor's Degree in Rural Development or related field or four years experience in comparable position.

2) Must possess strong oral and written commu-nication skills and organizational skills.

3) Willingness to travel extensively in rural

4) Must possess basic knowledge of cartogra-4) must pusses basic kniewedge of cartigra-phy; including reading survey plats, master title plats, writing/reading legal descriptions and relat-ing real world features to topographic maps, as needed, for field work. 5) Knowledge of computer mapping: Arc View,

and basic aerial photo interpretation preferred.
6) Knowledge of Bering Straits Region.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638.
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.
Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's expected at wayer known or by contacting website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 9/30-10/7

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- Injury Prevention Coordinator
- Patient Accounts Representative
- · Diabetes Nutritionist
- · Eye Care Assistant

NSHC

- Infant Learning Program Coordinator
- Patient Benefits Specialist
 - Social Services Assistant
 - Tribal Healer
 - · Flight Paramedic-Part time
 - · Clinical Associate

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

Six blast through triathlon

A sunny but windy September 19 greeted the six individual participants in the Second Annual September Blast Triathlon. Sponsored by the high school swim team, participants swam 1,000 meters, ran six miles and biked six miles. The wind was a factor – both good and bad. During the bicycle portion, the wind was mostly against the riders. However there was one section where everyone reported that the wind, coupled with downhill terrain caused them to go so fast that their legs could not keep up with the speed of the pedals. Unfortunately, this section was rather short.

Thanks to the cross country team for having a nice three-mile trail that gave participants quite a variety: uphill, downhill, road running and off road run-

Phil Hofstetter 1:23:35 Fastest under 18 years of age: Nathan Blandford 1:37:56

Fastest under 18 years of age: Nathan Blandford 1:37:56
Fastest female finisher: Jane Lando 1:51:50
Fastest first time participant: Robert Lawrence 1:55:30
Fastest in the 19 to 29-year-old group: Darcee Perkins 2:11:00
Fastest most frequent participant: Christine Schultz 2:43:30
A special thanks to everyone who helped put on this event: Nanook swimmers Nathan Blandford, Kaylene Evans, Nick Morgan, Jake Stettenbenz, Zach Sullivan; Sharon Keeney, Lawrence family, Bob Lewis, Terri Perkins, Janeen Sullivan, Susanne Thomas and Erin Forton. Zach and Jake swam a mile for fun while awaiting the winners and Kaylene swam 1,000 meters, also for fun while folks were out on the trail.

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Seawall

Parson Noongwook, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

9/22
William Soonagrook, Jr., 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Harold Prentzel, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Jennifer Russell, 29, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Donald Douglas, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.
Yvonne Muktoyuk, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

9/25
Yvonne Pete, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4° and Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Marvin Okleasik, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass and

Chris Dickson, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

Zachary Nashalook, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

During this reporting period 11 persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Trooper Beat

On September 22, Village Public Safety Officer Lucas Stotts in Shaktoolik received a report of an assault in the village. His investigation re-vealed that Tim Katchatag, 54, of Shaktoolik had assaulted his sister and her boyfriend with an axe. The boyfriend sustained a small cut to his head and the sister a bruised and possible broken arm. Both were treated and released from the Shaktoolik Clinic. Katchatag was arrested without in-cident and is going to be telephonically arraigned on two counts of Assault in the Second Degree. All parties were intoxicated.

On September 22, St. Michael Village Police Officers arrested Tim Lockwood, 30, of St. Michael for assaulting a juvenile. Investigation revealed Lockwood was intoxicated and had physically assaulted the juvenile for no reason, he was also found to be violating his probation. Lockwood was held at the St. Michael jail and then transported to Nome for arraignment on a charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree and a Probation Violation.

On September 22, WAANT Investigators con-On September 22, WAAN Investigators contacted John A Rock, 30, of Shaktoolik following a drug tip that was received. Investigation revealed Rock had 203 grams of marijuana concealed inside of his luggage. The marijuana was seized and Rock was arrested and remanded at the Analysis of the second services of the second ser chorage Correctional Complex. Bail was set at \$5000.00.

On September 23, Stebbins VPOs arrested Brian Steve, 41, of Stebbins for assaulting his wife on September 22. She was treated and released from the Stebbins clinic for a cut to her head. Steve was transported to Nome for arraignment on a charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree. Al-

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Legals

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Manage F-40300, F-40313

ACTION: Notice of decision approving lands for

SUMMARY: As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d). notice is hereby given that an appealable decision approving the surface and subsurface estates in certain lands for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act will be issued to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Mary's Igloo, Alaska, and are

Kateel River Meridian, Alaska

Kateel River Mentaliss.,
T. 6 S., R. 30 W.,
Secs. 13 and 22.
Containing approximately 294

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on August 31, 2010. **DATES:** The time limits for filing an appeal are: 1. Any party claiming a property interest which is adversely affected by the decision shall have until

September 30, 2010 to file an appeal 2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of re-

ceipt to file an appeal.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their ADDRESS:

A copy of this decision

may be obtained from:
Bureau of Land Management
Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue #13 222 West Seventia Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: The Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, or by e-mail at ak.blm.con-veyance@ak.blm.gov.

Jennifer I Noe Jennifer L. Noe Land Law Examiner Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 9/2-9-16-23/30 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00207CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Alex Quinn Mork, Current name of Minor. Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior court (Case # 2NO-10-00207CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Alex Quinn Mork to Alex Quinn Bahnke. A hearing on this request will be held on October 01, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Land Management
F-14881-B and F-14881-D
Alaska Native Claims Selection
ACTION: Notice of decision approving lands for

conveyance SUMMARY: As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d),

notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Koyuk Native Corporation. The decision approves the surface estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Na-tive Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Koyuk Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Koyuk, Alaska, and are located in: Kateel River Meridian, Alaska T. 8 S., R. 11 W., Sec. 3.

T. 4 S., R. 12 W., Secs. 20, 28, and 29. Containing 2.35 acres.

Secs. 20, 28, and 29.
Containing 557.17 acres.
Aggregating 559.52 acres.
Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on September 3, 2010.
DATES: Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the

decision within the following time limits:

 Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return. receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the de cision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 4, 2010

to file an appeal.

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.
Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance

with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights.
ADDRESSES: A copy of the decision may be ob-

tained from: Bureau of Land Management

Alaska State Office
222 West Seventh Avenue, #13
Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: The
Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blin.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Eileen Ford Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch

Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00062CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk, Current name of Minor.

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Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-10-00062CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk to Shirley Darlene Noyakuk.
A hearing on this request will be held on October
15, 2010 at 11:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113
Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
9/9-16-23-30/10

(HCD) PLAN FOR ALASKA 2006-2010: SFY 2010 Consolidated Annual Perform and Evaluation Report

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COM-

The SFY10 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) will be available for comment on September 11, 2010. The report can be viewed or downloaded from the internet at can be viewed or downloaded from the internet at http://bit.ly/6l/Na1w. You may also request a hard copy by e-mailing ocedano@ahfc.state.ak.us or by calling Oscar Cedano at 907 330-8417. The CAPER has three parts
Part 1 outlines the resources made available in the State during the past fiscal year as compared

with the annual funding plan summary contained in the SFY2010 Annual Action Plan and describes the number and characteristics of Alaskans bene-fiting from the investment of those resources. This part also contains program-specific information on how the State has utilized its annual entitlements of CDBG, HOME and Emergency Shelter Grant

Part 2 recaps other actions taken by the State of Alaska to further the goals and principles of the HCD Plan, again compared to the specific actions outlined in the 2010 Annual Action Plan.

Part 3 assesses the progress the State has made in meeting its overall five-year HCD Plan priorities, and discusses any changes anticipated as a result of the findings of the one-year progress

The deadline for public comments is 5:00 p.m., September 27, 2010. You may submit your comments: by e-mail to ocedano@ahfc.state.ak.us; by FAX to Oscar Cedano, AHFC Planning and Program Development, 907-338-2585; or by mail to Oscar Cedano, AHFC Planning and Program Development, P.O. Box 101020, Anchorage, AK,

Arctic ship traffic

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investigate and shape policy issues that impact the residents of the north. One of the most rapidly changing issues in the Arctic is the climate, the sea ice and the loss thereof. With more areas of open seas in the summer, international shipping companies look to the Arctic Ocean, the Beaufort and Chukchi seas as well as the Bering Strait for shorter shipping routes. In order to deal with the unprecedented task to figure out how to address Arctic marine safety and marine environmental protection, the Institute issued a workshop report that builds on the Arctic Marine Shipping Assessment, a ground-breaking report published last year by the Arctic Council.

The most important issues identified in the so called AMSA report are to develop the polar code that would install mandatory rules for polar ship construction, design, operations and ice navigation competence. Also identified as crucial policy issues were Arctic Search and Rescue agreements to be in place by 2011 and to implement an Arctic observing network to support scientific research and marine operations.

In addition to Arctic marine safety, including both cargo and passenger vessels, the protection of the local people and the environment amed as a high priority. AMSA recommendations include that Arctic states should conduct surveys on marine use by indigenous communities and to develop effective communications with those far-flung coastal communities to include them in the economic boon that may materialize with increased shipping.

It also advocates for designated areas for environmental protection, protection from invasive species, oil spill prevention and to further study effects of ship noise and disturbances of marine mammals. The workshop involved scientists from UAF, several federal agencies, the US Coast Guard, Norwegian, Chinese, Canadian, Japanese and English researchers, as well as shipping companies like Crowley and Holland America Lines. Nome mayor Denise Michels was also a participant.

99510-1020. Comments must be received by the deadline to be included in the SEY10 CAPER Report to HUD.

City of Nome - Nome Recreation Center Elec-

The City of Nome vill receive sealed bids for Nome Recreation Center Electrical Upgrades Project Invitation to Bid

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids for Nome Recreation Center Electrical Upgrades Project at Nome City Hall, 102 Division Street, PO Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762. Bids will be received at Nome, Alaska until 4:00 pm local time, October 18, 2010. Bids will be opened publicly. October 18, 2010. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at 4:05 pm local time, October 18, 2010. Bidders must be licensed contractors with the State of Alaska. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or readilized by the conformality of readilized by the conformality of readilized by the conformality of readilized by the conformality of readilized by the conformality of readilized by the conformality of readilized by the conformality of readilized by the conformality of the conformality of readilized by the conformality of readilized by the conformality of the

sive, or conditional bids. sive, or conditional bids. Bid documents are available to interested bidders at the office of the City Clerk, PO Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762. The contact number is 907 443 6612. The cost for each set is a non-refundable fee of \$25 per set. There is an additional \$15 shipfee of \$25 per set. There is an additional \$15 shipping fee, if applicable. Bid Documents will be available after 2:00 P.M. September 23, 2010. Checks are to be made payable to the City of Nome. One complete set of Bid Documents for each project will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Highway, Suite 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503 (907-563-2029) and at Nome City Hall. 9/23-30

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00240CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Amber N. Bradley, Current name of Adult.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-10-0040CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Amber N. Bradley to Amber N. Ryan. A hearing on this request will be held on October 25, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110,

CITY OF NOME

O-10-09-07 An Ordinance Amending Section 13.25.060 Prohibiting Overnight Camping and the Erection of Temporary Residential Structures and Storage of Personal Property to Expand the Area Included Within the Prohibition Southward to an Area Adjacent to the South-ernmost Portion of Lot 61A, Block 57.

O-10-09-08 An Ordinance Amending Sections 10.30.030(a) Of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Prohibit Dogs from Anvil Square and Specific Playgrounds in Nome

O-10-09-09 An Ordinance Accepting the Grant of a Right of Way Easement Over Lucy's Way.

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on Sept 27, 2010 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **October 11** at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall legated at 1/32 Pixisin Street Coring of the action located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

Public Announcement For Nome Residents and Visitors

Due to planned environmental investigation activities at the former West Nome Tank Farm site please expect lane closures along Port Road during the morning hours of Saturday, October 2nd and/or Sunday, October 3rd 2010. Please follow signs and be aware of site workers. Thank you for your cooperation.

For more information, please contact:

Steve Hunt Project Manager, 611 CES/CEAR (907)552-4869 steve.hunt@elmendorf.af.mil

Federal Subsistence Meeting

The public is invited.

October 13-14 starting at 8:30 a.m. Aurora Inn Conference Room Nome, Alaska

The Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional Advisory Council will meet to discuss proposals to change subsistence fishing regulations and other issues related to subsistence in the Seward Peninsula Region. For more information, contact Alex Nick (907) 543-1037 or (800) 621-5804 ext. 257.

> For more information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program

visit: http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/home.html

If you need special accommodations for disabilities, such as sign language interpretation, please contact the council coordinator at least one week before the meeting.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED DEBT SALE

Notice is hereby given by the State of Alaska State Bond Committee in compliance with Alaska Statute 37.15.015(a) related to the proposed \$397.2 million issuance of general obligation bonds to be considered in the 2010 general election.

- The current total bonded indebtedness of the State is \$475.8 million.
- The annual cost of debt service on the current indebtedness is \$54 million.
- The projected amount of general obligation debt that could be issued and paid for from the Alaska debt retirement fund is zero.
- The estimated annual debt service on the bond issue being offered for ratification is estimated at \$26 million.
- The bond issue being offered for ratification will not be repaid with amounts in the Alaska debt retirement fund.



/s/ Deven Mitchell, Debt Manager State of Alaska Department of Revenue Dated: September 8, 2010

9/16-23-30

PUBLIC NOTICE OF IDENTITY OF CANDIDATES

The following persons have filed for elected office in the October 5, 2010 City of Nome Municipal, Utility Board and School Board Election:

<u>CITY COUNCIL</u>

Seat B (Term ends 2011)

REMAINDER OF THREE (3) YEAR TERM Johnson, Cliff

THREE (3) YEAR TERM

THREE (3) YEAR TERM Smith, Tim

TWO (2) YEAR TERM

THREE (3) YEAR TERM Willson, Berda

THREE (3) YEAR TERM

THREE (3) YEAR TERM

West, James D. Jr.

Brown, Jerald

Stiles, Josie

Moody, Fred H.

REMAINDER OF

Tomter, Jeri Ann Tozier, Marie

Brennan, Betsy

Pullock, Charles

<u>CITY COUNCIL</u>

Seat E

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UTILITY BOARD Seat B

<u>UTILITY BOARD</u>

Seat D

SCHOOL BOARD Seat A (Term ends 2011)

SCHOOL BOARD Seat C(Term ends 2012)

SCHOOL BOARD Seat E

THREE (3) YEAR TERM Amarok, Barbara Lyon, Joe

Any person having information intending to establish that any candidate may be ineligible to fill the office for which he or she has declared may challenge the eligibility of the candidate to hold office. A challenge may be submitted at any time preceding the date and time of the municipal election and must be submitted to the City Clerk, City Hall, located at 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska. Camille Ten Eyck, Acting City Clerk

9/16-23-30

Unalakleet Native Corporation

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders:

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is **3rd of October 2010**. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684 PH:# (907) 624-3411

Fax: # (907) 624-3833

9/2-9-16-23-30

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation Annual Shareholders Meeting

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Election of MINC. The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in Teller, Alaska on November 13, 2010 @ 1:00pm for the purpose of:

- 1) Election of five (5) directors
- 2) Approve minutes of May 18, 2010 that also served as November 10, 2009 Annual Meeting of Shareholders.
- 3) Transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Shareholders wishing to be elected (Nominees) to the Board of Directors of MINC should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before September 15, 2010 to:

> Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation **PO BOX 650**

Teller, Alaska 99778 9/23-30;10/7-14-21-28;11/4-11

Port Commission

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of current port leases and their annual value to the commission. Crowley Marine Services leases 86,062 feet for \$18,900. Northland Services leases 71,043 feet for \$66,280. Nome Joint utility System leases space for an office trailer for \$6,000, and Twin Peak Construction leases 9,000 square feet for \$7,707.

Baker said others who use port land for temporary storage pay rent based on seasonal or annual rates. She said Alaska Logistics could lease a 200-by-100 foot spot at the port, but currently is renting the space.

Harbormaster's report

Baker reported the following cargo activity at the causeway in August. Incoming cargo totaled 2,825 tons with 121 tons outbound and 906 tons shipped through to villages. Gravel exported from the causeway totaled 25,838 tons and accounted for most of the traffic at the Westgold Dock. Inbound fuel amounted to 3.5 million gallons with none shipped out.

Cargo in the inner harbor came in at 3,188 tons in July with 1,448 tons outbound or through (village freight)

at the barge ramp. Fuel exported in the harbor was 130,699 gallons with 96,169 gallons transferred over-side (vessel to vessel).

A large volume of contaminated soil from St. Lawrence Island and Unalakleet and a large amount of scrap metal from Port Clarence came in to the port pad (industrial park) in August. All of this cargo has been staged for southbound shipment on mainline sailings.

July invoicing totaled \$317,099 for all port facility operations.

Upcoming events

Bahnke said Congressman Don Young hopes to tour port improvement projects when he visits Nome on Oct. 8.

She also reported that PND is developing cost estimates for high mast lighting and electrical upgrades for the causeway for a funding proposal the city plans to submit to the Denali Commission by Nov. 3.

Commissioners present at the meeting were Jim Adams, Charlie Lean, Campbell Kristenson and Jim West, Jr., chairman. Jeff Darling was absent.

The 37th Wales Native Corporation Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held in Wales, Alaska on Friday, October 8, 2010 and the doors will be open at 1:00 p.m. for registration.

The meeting will be held at the **Native Village** of Wales Multi-Purpose Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect three (3) Directors, review annual reports and to conduct any other business that may come before the shareholders.

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by Friday, October 8, 2010 to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at (907) 664-3641 or mail to the following address: Wales Native Corporation, P.O. Box 529, Wales, Alaska 99783-0529.

Public Announcement For Nome Residents and Visitors

U. S. Air Force operations to excavate and cleanup PCB-contaminated soil at the former Anvil Mountain Radio Relay Station are complete for the 2010 field season and will resume in 2011.

For public safety, access by unauthorized individuals within the fenced area of operations is prohibited until further notice due to physical hazards and contaminants present at the project site. The USAF appreciates the community's cooperation and assistance in assuring site safety until the project is complete.

For more information, please contact:

Steve Hunt
Project Manager, 611 CES/CEAR
(907) 552-4869, <u>steve.hunt@elmendorf.af.mil</u>
Toll Free: 1-800-222-4137

9/9-16-23-30

SIU ALASKA CORPORATION

Notice of Election of Directors and Invitation to Submit Statement of Interest

The annual meeting of the shareholder of Siu Alaska Corporation (Siu), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC), will be held during the third quarter meeting of NSEDC's board of directors on November 4, 2010, for the purpose of electing two (2) persons to Siu's board of directors, each for a term of three (3) years. Both seats are in the second of Siu's three classes of directors, one seat is an at-large seat, and one seat must be filled by a person affiliated with NSEDC. The at-large seat may be filled by any person not affiliated with NSEDC are defined as NSEDC directors, the CEO, or NSEDC board committee members (including at-large committee members).

Any person interested in serving on Siu's board of directors in an at-large capacity, may submit to Siu at the address shown below, a resume and a statement of interest, which will be provided to NSEDC's board of directors prior to the election of the Siu directors (by the NSEDC board, acting as Siu's shareholder). To be considered, resumes and statements of interest must be **received by Siu no later than October 6, 2010.**

The statement of interest should demonstrate an understanding of the responsibilities and time commitment required to serve as a director of an active business corporation and a willingness to take on those demands. This statement must also provide personal information that should include (i) name, address, and contact information; (ii) a brief summary of education and employment background, especially as it relates to the person's qualifications for a director position; (iii) information concerning any personal or professional interests that may be relevant to this position; and (iv) if desired, a vision statement relating to the role of director for this company.

A Statement of Interest and resume may be submitted to Siu at the following address:

John Eckels, President Siu Alaska Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

or may be sent to Siu in care of Kathy Wheelehan by fax at (907) 274-2249 or by email to <u>Kathy@nsedc.com</u>. Please direct any questions about the information in this notice to Kathy Wheelehan at **800 650-2248**.

The deadline for submitting a resume and Statement of Interest is October 6, 2010.

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Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

NOTICE OF ANNUAL AT-LARGE COMMITTEE MEMBER SELECTION

NSEDC is seeking individuals interested in serving a one-year term as an at-large member on the NSEDC Finance Committee.

The Financial Advisory Committee reviews financial reports, including investment performance, to help insure the Corporation's financial stability. Without limitation of the foregoing, the Committee will review:

- a. Investment performance and asset allocation at least once each quarter,
- b.All loan programs by the fourth quarter, annually, and
- c.All loan portfolios quarterly.

Interested individuals should submit a statement of interest with:

- 1.Name, address, and contact information; and
- 2.A brief summary of their background, especially as it relates to this position.

Statements of interest may be faxed to **(907) 274-2249**, emailed to *Kathy@nsedc.com*, or mailed to:

NSEDC Board of Directors 420 L Street Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Statements of interest must be received by **October 6, 2010.** The Board of Directors will review each Statement at the Annual Meeting of Directors on **November 5, 2010.**

Please contact Kathy Wheelehan at **1-800-650-2248** if you have any questions.

Thank you for your interest.

9/2-16-30

Native groups, fishermen seek to stop Pebble

By Mary Pemberton

AP - A Native leader and fishing groups traveled to the nation's capital last week to try and stop development of a huge copper and gold mine in southwest Alaska. The Pebble Mine is near some of the world's most productive wild salmon streams and is being readied for permitting beginning next year.

Tom Tilden, chief of the Curyung Tribal Council, said six tribes in the Bristol Bay area are seeking Washington's help because state officials refuse to hear their concerns. With permitting to begin as early as next year, the tribes are worried, Tilden said.

Alaska never saw a mine it didn't want to permit, Tilden said.

"It seems as though we always run into a roadblock when we talk to state officials," he said. "It seems as though every mine that has gone through the application process has been OK'd.'

Tilden was accompanied on the trip by officials with conservation group Trout Unlimited and two business groups, the Bristol Bay Re-Seafood Marketing Association and the Alaska Independent Fishermen's Marketing Association.

Former Alaska Senate President Rick Halford, a strong opponent of Pebble, also was part of the delegation that spent several days in Washington visiting the Environmental Protection Agency and stopping in at Alaska, Washington and Oregon's congressional offices. Those states were chosen for their connection to the Bristol Bay salmon fishery.

Trout Unlimited's Alaska program director Tim Bristol said the state's permitting process is focused not on denying permits but moving projects forward.

"The permitting project in Alaska does not allow you to say 'no", he

In a move that has the potential to stop the mine, the groups are urging the EPA to use its authority under Section 404(c) of the Clean Water Act to prohibit the discharge of dredged materials from the proposed

The law allows the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to dispense permits for disposing of dredged mining materials. The law allows the EPA to veto those permits if it believes they will harm fisheries, wildlife, shellfish beds, recreational areas or municipal

water supplies.

Tom Crafford, the Alaska Department of Natural Resources' large mine coordinator, said there have been mine projects in Alaska that have not survived the permitting process.

However, once a mine receives federal, state and local permits, it's a different story. It may receive violation notices and be ordered to make changes, but the state has never gone so far as to permanently stop a mine from operating.

"We have never shut a mine down," Crafford said Friday.

John Shively, chief executive of Pebble Limited Partnership, the mining group promoting Pebble, said it's unclear whether invoking 404(c) would put a halt to Pebble because that depends on what kinds of fill and

what locations for disposal of dredge materials would be unacceptable.

The impact on Pebble wouldn't be known until the project is permitted, he said.

Shively said in nearly every other case where 404(c) was invoked the mine had already received permits. It has been used only 12 times since

Tilden said the message the group received in Washington is that it has to get more scientific data to support

The tribes have looked closely at the other cases.

'We felt very confident that this should be the 13th time that it should be invoked," he said.

Communities will elect five NSEDC board members Oct. 5

Five communities in the Bering State region will elect members of the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors Oct. 5 concurrent with city elections. The communities are Brevig Mission, Diomede, Shaktoolik, Unalakleet and White Mountain.

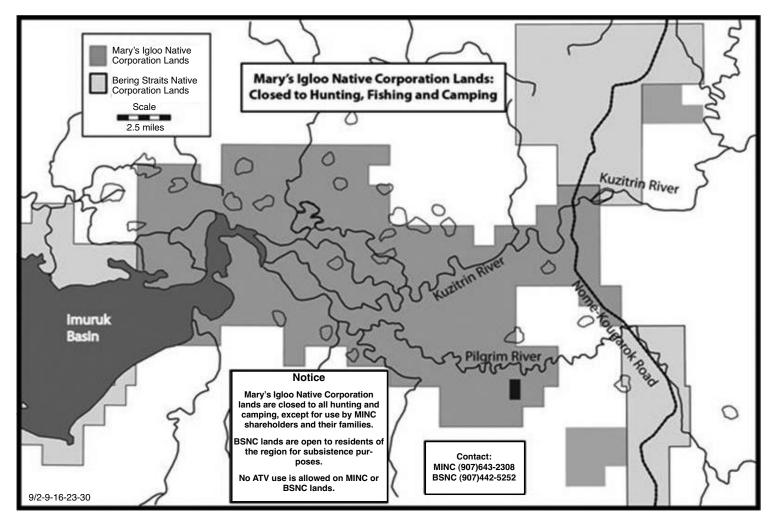
On Monday NSEDC staff provided *The Nome Nugget* with names of candidates for board seats in the following communities.

Brevig Mission: Reggie Barr, Warren S. Rock and Walter Seetot.

Little Diomede: Orville Ahkinga. Shaktoolik: Eugene Asicksik and Harvey Soookiayak.

Unalakleet: Charles Degnan, Art Ivanoff, William Johnson and Frank Katchatag.

White Mountain: Karl Ashenfelter, Amos Brown, Sr. and Dan Har-



2000-2005 REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE **NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION**

TAKE NOTICE that on or after the 2nd day of October, 2010, the City of Nome will apply to the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, for a Tax Deed for all unredeemed property ordered sold by Judge Ben Esch in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure dated March 22, 2007, in Superior Court Case No. 2NO-06-201 CI, In the Matter of 2000 through 2005 Delinquent Real Property Taxes Owed to the City of Nome, Alaska. Notice will be given by four (4) weekly publications of this Notice and of the list of unredeemed properties in The Nome Nugget weekly newspaper on September 2, September 9, September payment of the proportionate share of costs of publication 16, and September 23, 2010. In addition to publication, notice will be sent by certified mail to the former record owner of the unredeemed property against which a inspection at the City Clerk's Office at 102 Division Street,

judgment of foreclosure has been taken. Notice will also

property is more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The right of redemption shall expire thirty (30) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. Until the expiration of the period of redemption, the property listed in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure may be redeemed by payment in full of taxes, penalties, and interest due and owing on the parcel(s) sought to be redeemed, together with and foreclosure.

be sent by certified mail to the holders of mortgages or other

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This list of unredeemed property is available for public

Nome, Alaska. PAYMENT IN FULL OF THE TOTAL AMOUNT SHOWN ON THE FORECLOSURE LIST ADDITIONAL INTEREST PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE ADDITIONAL COSTS OF PUBLICATION AND FORECLOSURE MUST BE PAID TO REDEEM ANY PROPERTY. PROPERTY ORDERED SOLD, UNLESS REDEEMED, SHALL BE DEEDED TO THE CITY OF NOME ON THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION, AFTER APPLICATION TO THE COURT, AND EVERY RIGHT OR INTEREST OF ANY PERSON IN THE PROPERTY WILL BE FORFEITED FOREVER TO THE CITY OF NOME.

NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION

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Gologergen, Tim	001-281-29	B 26 L 19NT				838.50	709.50	709.50	2,257.50
Noyakuk, Jones & Martha	001-411-20	B 57 L 50 NT				348.84	441.10	441.10	1,231.04
Pelawook, Gilbert	001-161-29	B 50 L 5A NT			660.24	681.20	576.40	576.40	2,494.24
Wheeler, Emory C.	198-2-372	B 3 L 5 lcy View Subd.			671.58	692.90	586.30	586.30	2,537.08

* PLUS PENALTY of Ten Percent (10%), Your Proportionate Share of COSTS of Foreclosure and INTEREST of Eight Percent (8%) FROM DATE UNTIL DATE PAID. I certify that I am the Acting City Clerk/Treasurer of the City of Nome, Alaska and that the foregoing foreclosure list is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Camille Ten Evck .Acting City Clerk/Treasurer

/s/ Candace Weidler, Notary Public, My commission expires

THIS LIST IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA, AT 102 DIVISION STREET, NOME, ALASKA 99762. A PETITION FOR JUDGMENT AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE SUPERIOR COURT IN NOME, ALASKA.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

EXPLORING - A herd of musk oxen check out the new Public Safety Building on Sunday, Sept. 27.

More State News

Kensington gold mine opened

Public officials of the State of Alaska lauded the opening of the Kensington gold mine, run by Coeur D'Alene Mines, 45 miles northwest of Juneau. After numerous lawsuits dealing with a controversial method to dump mine tailings in Lower Slate Lake, the state of Alaska intervened to overturn a court decision that deemed dumping tailings in the lake illegal. However, the state took the issue to the Supreme Court which reversed the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision and reinstated the dumping permit. Alaska Attorney General Dan Sullivan said that the mine opening "demonstrates why the State of Alaska should not hesitate to intervene in cases that threaten our ability to develop our resources responsibly. Since last year, the Department of Law has fought in about a dozen cases involving resource development projects in Alaska that have been challenged

UA students face 5 percent tuition hike

The University of Alaska board of regents decided a five percent increase for the tuition for lower level

courses beginning with the 2011/2012 semester. Confronted with student protests, they delayed action on a further five percent increase until November. The originally approved rate for 2011-2012 was a 5 percent increase for 100-200 level courses and a 10 percent increase for 300-400 level courses. Graduate tuition would not increase. That original board action was taken in September 2009 and will remain in effect. The Alaska university system has one of the lowest tuition rates in the United States. According to the Washington Higher Education Coordinating Board, resident undergraduate students in Alaska pay an average of \$5,133 a year for tuition and fees. That's more than just six other states, and \$2,830 less than the national average. The UA faces a budget deficit of \$2.5 million. Tuition revenue makes up roughly 11 percent of the university's overall budget, which includes a mix of state and federal funds as well. State general funds make up about 45 percent of the UA system's overall budget; but the Alaska Legislature has made clear the university must begin relying less on the state treasury.



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, Oct. 7 • 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Catherine DeAngelis for Norton Sound Health Corp.

For more information call 443-5726.

Court

Week ending 9/24

Johnson, Albert J. vs. Oozevaseuk, Delia A.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte

Oozevaseuk, Delia A. vs. Johnson, Albert J.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Mikkelborg, Broz, Wells & Fryer, PLLC vs. Kimoktoak, Jeffrey; Structured Settlement - Superior Court

Small Claims

Nome Public Schools vs. Clements, Jeffrey A.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft.

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Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Marian Adams (8/7/84); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Date of offense: 1/31/08; 24 months, 21 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanding to AMCC by 1/3/11; Credit for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: Pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to correctional facility or is being ordered to serve term of imprisonment; Immediately pay correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended jail surcharge: Defendant being placed on probation; Therefore, it is ordered defendant pay additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Restitution: Ordered to pay restitution as follows: Restitution Recipients: Koyuk Native Store, \$21,636.17; Payments to be made directly to victim; The court will also accept payments; Restitution due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes payment schedule with Department of Law Collections Unit or, in municipal cases, with the court; If defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Interest will accrue on the principal amount of restitution due at the rate provided in AS 09.30.070(a), currently 3.50%, from: date of this judgment; Defendant ordered to apply for Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; After serving term of incarceration imposed, defendant placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports to the jail to serve the sentence

ated when defendant reports to the jail to serve the sentence. State of Alaska v. Gary Lane (11/11/51); DUI; Date of offense: 6/4/10; Binding Plea Agreement; 120 days, 117 days suspended; Unsuspended 72 hours shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 11/15/10; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500, due date: 6/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 due in 10 days through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), Amount due: full amount ordered; Shall be screened for treatment or education by NSBHS, ASAP, or an approved equivalent agency by 11/1/10, complete recommended program, and show proof of completion to the court; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit or I.D. card shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Ignition Interlock Device: Defendant required to use an ignition interlock device for a minimum of 6 months after he regains privilege or limited privilege to operate a motor vehicle, during probation; Probation until 9/17/11; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation, reckless driving and driving without required ignition interlock device; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 1 year from the date of this judgment (9/17/10).

State of Alaska v. Darren B. Tom (3/12/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127051; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 27 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

State of Alaska v. Michael Aukon (3/15/90); 2NO-10-352CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129067; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-541CR.

State of Alaska v. Michael Aukon (3/15/90); 2NO-10-541CR Count 1: Minor on License Premise; Date of offense: 9/5/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: ct 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-352CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Roland Lockwood (4/24/90); 2UT-10-5CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001 Burglary 1—In A Dwelling; Date of offense: 12/21/09; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to CR 43(a): Count 002: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Count 003: Criminal Mischief 3; Date of offenses: 12/21/09; 2 years, 18 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately, defendant remanded to AMCC; Credit for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: Pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to correctional facility or is being ordered to serve term of imprisonment; Immediately pay correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended jail surcharge: Defendant being placed on probation; Therefore, it is ordered defendant pay additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Restitution: Ordered to pay restitution as follows: Restitution Recipients: Carolyn Heflin, \$1,021.50; Bering Straits School District, \$2,764.50; Payments to be made directly to victim; The court will also accept payments; Restitution due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant es-tablishes payment schedule with Department of Law Collections Unit or, in municipal cases, with the court; If defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Interest will accrue on the principal amount of restitution due at the rate provided in AS 09.30.070(a), currently 3.50%, from: date of this judgment; Defendant ordered to apply for Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; After serving term of incarceration imposed, defendant placed on probation for 4 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Roland Rueben Lockwood (4/24/90); 2NO-10-407CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 7/14/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002, 003, 004, 005; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 6 months, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2UT-10-5CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

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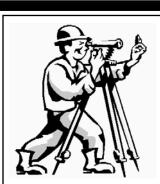
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Rock Creek

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"It's business as usual until we move on with the next step," she said.

Bailie said NovaGold could not comment

on whether or not it had received any offers for the mine. She said NovaGold did not have a specific timeline for completing a sale. "There is no firm deadline. It could take a matter of months to find a buyer and close the sale," she said.

NovaGold was facing a Nov. 1 deadline from the state to make a decision on the project which has sat in limbo since November 2008. The state asked that by that deadline NovaGold either signify that it would permanently close

"We do think that the project holds value in the right portfolio. It just doesn't fit in our portfolio anymore."

- Rhylin Bailie, **NovaGold**

the mine, request an extension of the temporary closure period or reopen the mine.

NovaGold idled the mine just before Thanksgiving 2008 right as Rock Creek was nearing the end of its start-up process to bring the mine into production. In the two subsequent years, the company has worked to maintain the facilities on site and to comply with state and federal environmental and safety regulations.

Bailie said the decision to sell solely concerns the Rock Creek project. When NovaGold acquired Alaska Gold Co., it also gained significant land holdings and gravel



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

FOR SALE-The Rock Creek Mine in the Snake River Valley just north of Nome is seen in September 2009. Mine owner NovaGold Resources announced Sept. 28 that it is seeking to sell the project. The potential sale would not include other NovaGold/Alaska Gold holdings in the area, including lands and the Big Hurrah project.

operations in and around Nome. Bailie said the firm would continue to sell and deal with those holdings, including the Big Hurrah project east of Nome, separate of Rock Creek. 'NovaGold has always been in business of selling off non-core assets," she said. In its second quarter report issued July 13, NovaGold reported earning \$1 million to \$3 million annually from the sale of sand, gravel and land, as well as royalties from placer gold production, largely from its land holdings around Nome.

Rock Creek represented NovaGold's attempt to transition from an exploration company to that of a producer. Many smaller mining firms specialize in finding commercialgrade metal deposits and then sell them off to larger companies to actually mine. NovaGold nearly got Rock Creek to production.

While Rock Creek has most of its infrastructure in place, it isn't exactly a turn-key operation. NovaGold cited a number of factors leading to its 2008 shutdown, including the tumultuous financial environment and equipment that did not function as planned. Specifically, the mine's crushing unit was not able to handle the clay-rich ore that would harden in the cold and jam up the machinery. Bailie did not have an estimate on how much money it would take to bring the mine into production.

The mine also faced a number of environmental challenges relating to sediment and runoff making its way into area streams. It also has faced a buildup of water behind its tailings dam which was not designed to primarily contain liquid. Those issues have largely been ad-

dressed over the last two years through water management projects and the addition of a water treatment plant and injection wells to pump water from behind the dam underground.

Bailie said NovaGold believes that the amount of work accomplished at the mine site coupled with record-high gold prices should make Rock Creek an attractive prospect for potential buyers. "We've made an incredible amount of progress," she said. Overall, Bailie said NovaGold has spent approximately \$250 million on the Rock Creek project.

NovaGold has estimated that Rock Creek could produce 100,000 ounces of gold annually with probable reserves of 1/2 million ounces of gold. The firm budgeted \$19.1 million for the project for 2010 and noted that it had spent \$10.2 million as July 13.

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favor of the resolution.

Andersen advocated for a resolution in support of Ballot Measure 1 to increase the number of legislative districts in Alaska by adding four house districts and two senate districts. The council unanimously approved the resolution.

FY2010 budget amendments

The council unanimously approved ordinances to amend the city's FY2010 general fund municipal budget, capital projects fund budget, Port of Nome fund budget funds were carried over.

and construction capital projects fund budget following a second reading and public hearing for each budget.

Anderson raised questions about amendments to the general fund municipal budget. He noted that \$724,000 was taken out of savings to balance the budget. He also noted that an equipment replacement fund of \$530,000 had been amended to zero with the notation "Not necessary." Andersen asked whether the two figures are related. City Manager Josie Bahnke told Andersen she has no answer. She said the equipment replacement fund was budget, special revenue fund not used for that purpose and the "I want to know why," Andersen said. "I will find out," Bahnke replied.

Andersen asked for the concurrence of the council in his request for a list of everyone who owes the city sales taxes and property taxes, everyone who owes utility bills, how long the taxes and utility bills have been owed and what is being done to collect them.

Andersen asked Bahnke to obtain written information on the status of the Sixth Avenue pump construction and whether the pump is hooked up to the Recreation Center. He also requested that she provide him with answers to a number of additional questions including the following.

Is it true that a city street proba-

bly will be dug up shortly after it is paved? Is the Public Works crew spending too much time on port issues? Why are five-gallon buckets of waste being dumped in the port facility's restrooms when they should be taken to the sewage treatment plant?

Andersen indicated his questions were based on recent reports and meeting minutes of various city entities.

Executive session

A sale tax audit and Bahnke's

employment contract were discussed in executive session immediately following the regular council meeting.

Council members present in addition to Andersen, Brown (who participated by teleconference), and Pomeranz were Jon Larson and Jim West Jr. Mary Knodel was absent and excused. This was the last council meeting for Larson, who chose not to run in the Oct. 5 municipal election. Other council members thanked him for his service and wished him the best.

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the H1N1 virus, a second type-A influenza labeled as H3N2, and influenza B all in one shot. With the late emergence of H1N1 last year, a separate vaccine from the traditional flu shot had to be produced. Quantities of the H1N1 vaccine were limited in the region, initially requiring priority to be given to those who were most at risk of complications from the new strain of flu.

Residents of the region will have their first chance to get the flu shot for the season Oct. 7 in Nome and the villages served by Norton Sound Health Corp. The clinic will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Old St. Joe's Hall in Nome and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the village clinics. A separate clinic will be held the next day, Oct. 8,

from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the XYZ Senior Center for elders.

A second flu shot clinic will be held in Nome in conjunction with the health fair scheduled from Nov. 12 and 13 at the Nome Recreation Center. All the clinics are free to the public.

While Kilby said she is confident the supply in the region is ample to meet demand, a benefit of having an early clinic is the ability to order more vaccine from the state if needed. Outside of the special vaccine clinics, Kilby said those interested in receiving the flu shot can either contact Public Health Nursing in Nome or their village clinic for an appointment.

Kilby said most of the vaccine supply this year is in the form of a shot. "The state has found that the nasal spray has not been as accepted

by the public as it thought," she said.

Kilby said the Centers for Disease Control is recommending this year that anyone 6 months or older receive the shot, a departure from the past when the CDC targeted its recommendation at more at-risk populations. She said the expanded recommendation is partly based on an effort to limit otherwise healthy people spreading the flu to more at-risk populations. "The change is an indication that they want to protect as much of the population as possible," Kilby said. "All of us have exposure to elders or young children in one way or the other.'

Kilby said Monday that she had not heard of any true influenza cases in the region yet this season, noting that the flu tends to hit here in late December or the first of the year.

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MISTY MORNING—The crisp fall light casts paints the willows and fog around Salmon Lake on a recent morning.

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LAST-MINUTE CAMPAIGNING—(left to right) Leo Rasmussen, Moriah Sallaffie, Barb Amarok and Marie Tozier encourage passersby on Seppala to vote for Amarok, Tozier and Charles Pullock for school board Oct. 5.

The votes are in

Amarok, Tozier and Brennan voted on to school board; West, Stiles win council seats

By Tyler Rhodes

While Tuesday's municipal election featured a couple of close races, it appears from the unofficial vote count that Nome will be able to welcome clear-cut winners into office. All vote tallies were unofficial as of press time

In the three contested school board races on the ballot, Barb Amarok, Marie Tozier and Betsy Brennan won seats. In the two contested city council races. Jim West Jr. and Josie Stiles claimed wins. Jerald Brown retained his city council seat after running uncontested, as did Berda Willson and Fred Moody on the utility board.

In the school board race, Brennan edged Charles Pullock by 23 votes to win a seat back on the board. Brennan had served a term on the board before losing to Gloria Karmun in last fall's municipal vote. In another close race, Tozier finished 41 votes ahead of Jeri Ann Tomter for Seat A. Amarok had the most decisive win, garnering 187 votes more than challenger Joe Lyon.

Shortly after the results were announced at Old St. Joe's Hall Tuesday night, Amarok said she was pleased with the election process, noting she believed all the candidates were qualified. She places a priority in reducing the number of dropouts in the district. "We need to help these students succeed in school," she said. She also stressed the need to elevate students' achievement scores and the

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Legislators, leaders hear from Nome educators

Sitting before a task force comprised of legislators and other decision-makers, Nome educators got a chance this week to both tout what is working and ask for help in addressing what could be improved in career preparation and higher education for Alaska's students.

The Legislative Task Force on Higher ucation and Career Readiness convened two Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus, Nome

Pioneer Igloo. Focusing on access to higher education and how to better prepare the state's students for careers, the task force previously convened in Anchorage and Fairbanks and plans future meetings in Sitka, Anchorage and Juneau.

On Monday morning the group heard from ee Haugen, director of the University of days of hearings and tours Monday at Nome's Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde and

Nome-Beltz Principal Steve Gast, and Todd Hindman, principal and teacher at the Anvil City Science Academy charter school. The Nome-based education specialists gave overviews of their schools and programs, highlighting both successes and challenges.

Gast spoke of the importance of vocational lucation and how it has been pushed to the side nationwide as schools focus on standardized testing and scores to meet federal re-

quirements under the No Child Left Behind Act. Gast noted that it is particularly important in rural areas like western Alaska. "[Career and technical] education is very critical to western Alaska. So many of our students stav here," he said.

Gast told the task force that students typically trend into three groups at high schools.

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Guilty plea in baby son's death

Plea deal would send Teller man to prison for 10 years

By Sandra L. Medearis

A sentence hearing has been set for Oct. 29 in the case of Frank D. Lee, 36, who has pleaded guilty to criminally negligent homicide in

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the death of his son, seven-monthold Harley Dickson, from the abuse of "Shaken Baby Syndrome" two years ago. The guilty plea to the lesser B felony charge means Lee will avoid going to trial on two counts of murder.

The court had previously blocked out seven or eight days on the calendar in September for a trial on the murder charges. However, the prosecution and defense have worked out a plea deal reducing Lee's two murder charges to negligent homicide to which he pleaded guilty on July 23, in exchange for a fixed sentence of 10 years. The setting of the sentence to come will take into consideration aggravating factors—the age of the child and that Lee and the victim were members of a household.

Lee was still in custody Monday. In bail hearings last month, the court rescinded an existing bail and release order on Sept. 14. Judge Ben Esch then set Lee's bail amount at \$15,000 at a subsequent hearing Sept. 29, with the requirement that the court receive 24 hours notice of his release. At a bail hearing, a witness reported that Lee had spoken of getting drugs after his release and positioning himself on the side of the road with the intention to harm Alaska State Troopers, according to court documents. Prosecutors contended that Lee's release would pose a risk to the community.

The guilty plea cancelled the trial

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

SIGN OF THE TIMES-Cord Hill diverts traffic as work continues on the Nome Bypass Road Sept. 26. The east side of Nome has seen significant road work throughout the late summer and fall.

Letters -

Hi Everyone,

Well, here I sit on a beautiful day trying to get over a cold and doing the food order. I want to thank Wally for taking me to all the different, beautiful places. Thanks a lot, I really appreciate it. Wow—I wish I could show you all the places I've seen, it's so awesome out there.

I want to talk about prices. I have said, and will keep saying they are charging way too much for food that is healthy for us and the unhealthy food costs less. Now, that isn't right.

Consider the pack size on the amount of things you order nowadays - I remember (seems like not so long ago) when a full case was 48 cans and a half case was 24 cans. Now they say a full case is either 12 or 24 or something and the prices are something else, too.

Try to buy your kids some fresh fruit. Just for one banana it is over \$1. For a gallon of milk (of which my kids could drink in one day) it cost \$13.40 plus taxes at one of our

And they wonder why Americans are overweight. Well, yeah, it cost less to buy the junk food.

I would like to say I'm grateful for the vaporizer-it sure helps. But I will always swear by stinkweed. That stinkweed does wonders-I think it balances out the ying and yang within the body some how. I've had people who have had cancer tell me they used stinkweed and gotten better. Better if you start using it on people as babies so they don't mind the taste—they'll just say OK where is it?

Anyway, take care. Don't forget to go out and enjoy the beautiful fall

As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

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Editorial

Stealth Surveys

It seems that everyone in the lower-48 wants to know how Alaskans will vote. I have received at least four different telephone surveys in the past two weeks. The most recent of which asked to talk with the youngest registered male in the household, which in my case is a Jack Russell terrier who would say anything for a Milkbone and lies like a

What's so interesting is that the pollsters can't even pronounce Murkowski, Parnell, or Berkowitz. (The poll must have been outsourced to New Jersey or India.) They try to slant the responses to favor a certain candidate and put the others in a bad light. One question was, "If you knew Miller was a graduate of a fine upstanding lvy League school, would you vote for him?" They go on to make him out to be another Mother Theresa. Then they go on to ask questions that make Murkowski and McAdams sound like the antichrist and his evil twin. Surely this type of survey can influence an impressionable young male and beyond a doubt does not yield unbiased results. This brings to light how stealth organizations try to manipulate the American voter. If a lie or half-truth is repeated often enough people will think it is true. After all, the truth is so limiting. What is scary is that not every voter can see through this obfuscation.

Too many of us don't know how to be objective and think for ourselves. We are at the mercy of billionaires who place their own self-interests ahead of the best interests of the nation. They create and hide behind their own shell groups that fund the Tea Party and hope that we are too ignorant to know we have been hoodwinked. - N.L.M.-

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A Look at the Past



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LEADING BY EXAMPLE - Perhaps the greatest outcome from the Teller Cultural Festival is how the young children are able to witness the expressive dance of their elders from surrounding villages. In this photo the King Island dancers perform with intensity at their camp on the Nome Sandspit about 105 years ago.

September in Nome — a tale of two months

From the National Weather Service

OPINION

September 2010 presented really two different scenarios. There was the warm and wet beginning through the 18th, and the cooler and drier end from the 19th to the 30th. Nome was actually headed for its warmest September ever, primarily due to the cloudy and rainy conditions of the first three weeks. This kept the maximum and minimum temps very close. So, while there were no record maximum temperatures set, the average temperature remained quite warm. The cooler and drier conditions at the month's end led to six

days of below-freezing temperatures under mostly clear skies. This dropped the average temperature from first to 10th in the standings. This left 1929 and 1997 as the cochamps with 48.3°F, while 2010 came in at 46.5°F.

Nome received 2.09 inches of rain in September, which was well above the 0.97 inches that fell in 2009. However, this year's amount did not even crack the top 50 for precipitation in September. The rainiest day of the month was Sept. 7 when 0.78 inches fell. September was also a snow-free month for the sixth time since 2000. Precipitation fell on 19

of the 30 days.

As for temperatures and winds September, the high of 60 occurred on Sept. 19 and the low of 22 occurred last on the 30th. The windiest day on average was the sixth with 16.6 mph and the gustiest wind was northeast at 32 mph on the 25th.

The climate prediction center expects near normal temperatures and precipitation for October, so expect the first snow of the year sometime soon. Snow occurred on Oct. 1 last year and the latest occurrence was Oct. 31 in 2007.

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Alaska news briefs

Compiled by Diana Haecker Election campaigns heat up

The mid-term elections this year are heating up as advertising campaigns are bombarding Alaska voters in full swing. Since the primaries, the race for the U.S. Senate seat continues to generate the most news coverage, although a gubernatorial race is also on between Republican incumbent Sean Parnell - who inherited the seat from Sarah Palin when she quit in 2008 - and Democrat Ethan Berkowitz. The California-based Tea Party Express continues to support Murkowski's Republican rival, Joe Miller. According to the Associated Press, the Tea Party Express has pledged to do whatever it takes to beat Murkowski in November - including spending \$100,000 or more on print and broadcast ads and direct mail. Meanwhile the Democrats nominee Scott McAdams raised more than \$650,000 since the primary election and started to run his ad campaigns looking for a tie to look "senatorial." McAdams said that half of the contributions were from Alaskans and 90 percent were under \$200.

Another report last week brought to light that Joe Miller has not filed mandatory financial disclosure with the U.S. Senate Committee on Ethics. Candidates are supposed to file within 30 days of spending or raising \$5,000 on their campaign. Miller filed for candidacy in April. His office said the failing to file the paperwork was a "simple oversight." The Anchorage Daily News also reported that Miller and his wife applied for low income fishing and hunting licenses in 1995, paying instead of \$55 the low-income fee of \$5. At the time, the newspaper writes, Miller graduated from Yale Law School in May 1995, and flew between Connecticut and Alaska

several times that semester. A month after graduating he began a \$70,000-a-year job at an Anchorage law firm. Miller's platform is to curb the role of the government and government spending, speaking up against federal funding of social security and education. Last Sunday marked the end of voter registration

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and the state Division of Elections website says that 5,842 more Alaskans have registered to vote in the general election than were signed up for the primary. According to the division's numbers the biggest numbers of additional voters came in the undeclared category. The Republican Party added 2,672 more voters than it had heading into the August primary. Democrats lost 83.



Feds propose to designate ANWR as wilderness

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering designating the entire Arctic National Wildlife Refuge as a wilderness area. Three sections of the refuge are not considered wilderness areas, including the coastal plain that contains an estimated 11 billion barrels of recoverable oil. The agency plans to conduct three wilderness reviews this winter including the chance that the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge would receive a permanent wilderness designation.

Senators Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich did not receive this news well. Murkowski said that this would be a blatant political move by the [Obama] administration that violates the promise of no more administrative wilderness designations in Alaska. Murkowski said the agency lacks the authority to conduct wilderness reviews in Alaska without the express consent of Congress.

A wilderness designation of ANWR would prohibit drilling for oil and gas in the coastal plain. Democrat Mark Begich sent out letter to all 59 Democratic members of the U.S. Senate, saying that the 16 billion bar-

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rels of oil believed to be beneath the Arctic Refuge should be part of a national energy plan. Alaska governor Sean Parnell also said he opposes the plan or wilderness review process that would encumber the potential for oil and gas development in ANWR. ANWR was established Dec. 6, 1960, in the administration of President Eisenhower.

Alaska women suffer high rate of domestic violence

The University of Alaska Justice Center found in a study on sexual assault and domestic violence that half of the 871 surveyed women had been a victim of DV. One in eight had been victimized within the past year. The study revealed that nearly 59 percent of the women had experienced physical violence or threats of it and almost 27 percent said that in their lifetime, they had experienced unwanted sex when they were drunk or otherwise unable to consent.

Alaska Provisions Included in Coast Guard Bill

Last week, Congress passed the reauthorization for the US Coast Guard. Of interest for Alaska, the bill includes safe oil transportation and enhancement of Alaska fisheries. Congress OK'd financing the Coast Guard with operational funding at almost \$7 billion and set active duty strength at 47,000 guardsmen and women. The bill includes provisions to modernize the service, improve marine safety and port security and strengthen oil spill prevention.

The bill also amends the American Fisheries Act to allow Bering Sea Pollock fishermen to modernize the fleet. Of importance for the Arctic, Beaufort and Chukchi seas, the bill allows to temporarily bring in foreign anchor handler vessels for Arctic oil exploration while emergency tow vessels are being sailed under the American flag. The bill also implements recommendations of the Arctic Marine Shipping Assessment regarding navigational aids, spill response and search and rescue capabilities and calls for an analysis of future U.S. icebreaker needs. The U.S. has a total of three icebreakers, two of them are in repair.

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7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY 7 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 8 *Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC

*Quiet Time

*Kindergym
*School lunch main dish:
Spaghetti with meat
*Open Gym
*Cuddle Care class
*Paginning Poton *Beginning Baton *Close to the Heart video Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer Nome Wrestling Invite

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Saturday, October 9

*UMW Thrift Shop *Open Gym *Stages of Labor class *Sounds of Silence video **Nome Wrestling Invite**

Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 10

*Water Aerobics
*Teen Dads video
*Open Gym
*Open Swim *Lap Swim *Pick-up Women's Basketball

Prematernal Home Pool Nome Rec Center

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Monday, October 11

*Pick-up Basketball *Open Gym *NACTEC

*Kindergym *School lunch main dish: **Tacos** Open Gym Audiology class *Beginning Yoga *Your Baby's Hearing Test video

Water Aerobics Tae Kwon Do Nome Common Council reg mtg Adult Drop-In Volleyball

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Nome Rec Center 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 12

*Nanook Swimming *Tennis (call ahead please)

*Open Gym *NACTEC School lunch main dish: **Roast turkey** Nome Public Schools

*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Staying Sane video
*Open Gym
*Strength Training with Robin
*Care of a Sick Child video

*Lap Swim
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Nome Food Bank
Nome Planning Commission WS

*Open Swim Pool
Nome Planning Commission reg mtg Council Chambers *City League Volleyball Nome Rec Center *AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#) *Thrift Shop *Adult Drop-In Volleyball

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*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC

*Kindergym *School lunch main dish: Teriyaki beef bites

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"Nome Beltz Jr. High Classes
"Open Gym
"Rotary Club
"Menopause video
Port Commission meeting
"Family Swim
"Tae Kwon Do
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Crowley to home port two new barges in Nome

Come next spring, Nome should expect to welcome two new residents to town.

Marine and fuel service company Crowley announced Sept. 30 that it will home-port two new double-hulled barges in Nome starting next year. The new barges will be used to deliver fuel and cargo to western Alaska communities and are designed to operate in shallow draft and perform beach landings. Crowley's Vice President of Alaska Operations, Craig Tornga, said the company currently has no barges based out of Nome, noting the new double-hulled vessels will be the first.

The two new ships will measure 165 feet wind and 52 feet wide, will be able to achieve a fourfoot draft while loaded with approximately 90,000 gallons of product and can carry a total of 272,270

gallons. The barges can be loaded by a portable bow ramp and fixed crane, and can accommodate deck loading of 3,000 pounds per square foot.

The addition of the new barges will bring the number of double-hulled barges Crowley operates to three. The firm built its first such vessel in 2005. Crowley said there is no state or federal requirement that double hulls be used for barges under 5,000 tons, but opted for the design out of concern for the environment.

The barges, named DBL 165-1 and DBL 165-2, are slated to be delivered to Crowley in April and May 2011. The boats are being built by Dakota Creek Industries in Anacortes, Wash. Crowley's Jensen Maritime is providing engineering support to the shipyard for the



ON THE JOB—Tim Towarak takes the oath of office Sept. 26 as he sworn in as Chairman of the Alaska Federal Subsistence Board. Administering the oath is Secretary of Interior Ken Salazar. White House Indian and Native liaison Kim Teehee holds the Bible.

Plea deal

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and came after a year or so of motions and court proceedings to get the indictment dismissed following Lee's arrest when a grand jury handed up the indictment on July 17, 2008. That indictment was sealed while Troopers went to Teller to take Lee into custody, as other witnesses had said Lee said he would shoot Troopers.

The indictment charged Lee on murder in the first degree and murder in the second degree in incidents "on or between" June 8 to Oct. 11 2008, according to court documents, that resulted in the baby's death Oct. 13, 2008. The indictment followed a nine months' investigation by law enforcement.

According to the indictment, Lee "knowingly engaged in conduct directed towards a child under 16 and with criminal negligence inflicted serious injury on the child by at least two separate acts, and one of the acts resulted in the death of the child."

Shaken Baby Syndrome is a form of child abuse where the abuser violently shakes a baby or small child creating a whiplash motion causing acceleration-deceleration injuries that can lead to death or severe brain injuries.

In mid-February 2009, Esch denied a third motion by Lee to get the indictment dismissed.

This motion dealt with an investigator not enumerating to the grand iury all the interviews of Lee following the death. Lee said the omission of the interview robbed him of exculpatory information. Exculpatory describes evidence that tends to justify or exonerate an accused person's actions and tends to show that they had a lack of criminal intent.

According to court documents, Troopers interviewed Lee on two occasions (Troopers Sears and Bucknall) and so did an Anchorage Police Department officer, Patrick Roberts. The grand jury heard the AST interviews, but Mark Granda, AST investigator, did not mention the interview with Roberts. In his motion for dismissal, Lee based his motion on the

alleged failure to present exculpatory information to the grand jury or because Granda made a material misstatement to the grand jury.

Because of these alleged failures, according to court documents filed by Lee, the grand jury was left with the impression that they had all the evidence Lee was willing to provide to medical and police personnel, that Lee's consistent denial from the day Harley Dickson entered the hospital to eight months later of any involvement in the baby's death was not provided the grand jury. The state has argued that all three interviews produced the same, except that in one interview Lee denied drinking.

Granda testified that Lee was interviewed in Anchorage after the baby's medivac flight and then subsequently "here [Nome] in July."

A grand juror then asked, "but there was no additional information provided, is that correct, Trooper?"

The witness said that was correct. In other cases, Esch noted in his denial, it has been established that a prosecutor has a duty as the grand jury's legal advisor, to present exculpatory evidence to a grand jury, to aid the grand jury in exercising its responsibility to seek out exculpatory evidence if such evidence exists.

In the denial, Esch said that the omitted exculpatory evidence here is not evidence of a nature that tends, in and of itself, to negate his guilt. The omitted evidence was merely the fact that defendant Lee gave another statement to APD before he gave a statement in Anchorage to Trooper Bucknall.

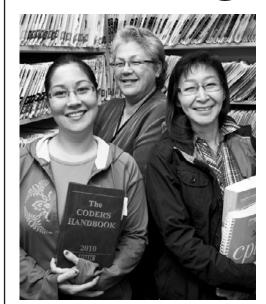
"The statement give to Officer Roberts was consistent with Lee's statements to Trooper Sears or Investigator Bucknall. [Lee] stated that he found the child in its bed sometime after 11 p.m. in distress with a white material coming out of its mouth and/or nose," Esch wrote in the denial of Lee's motion to dismiss the indictment. "The child was limp, he picked it up, he called for help and attempted to provide respiratory assistance until the health aide(s) arrived.

There was nothing in the statement to Roberts [statement unknown to grand jury] that tended, in and of itself, to negate guilt in any fashion differently than the statements to Bucknall or Sears. The prosecutor does not violate the duty to present exculpatory evidence if the omitted evidence is cumulative." Therefore, Second District Court Judge Ben Esch dismissed Lee's motion asking for dismissal of the grand jury's indictment.

In a prior motion, Lee asked for a dismissal because he said some testimony heard by the grand jury had been hearsay—a recorded interview with the babe's mother, Tammy Dickson - now deceased.

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Bering Straits announces record revenues

Largely buoyed by its involvement in government contracting, Bering Straits Native Corp. announced Oct. 1 that it pulled in record revenues of more than \$190.3 million for the fiscal year that ended March 31. The regional Alaska Native corporation reported a net income of \$6.6 million and declared a record dividend to shareholders of \$2.35 a share.

"During the past several years, we have seen significant growth in operations," BSNC Board Chairman Henry Ivanoff Sr. said in a press release issued by the corporation. "This growth provides benefits for our shareholders through increased training and employment opportunities, scholarships and dividends.

Bering Straits, which has offices in Nome and Anchorage, participates in the federal Small Business Administrations preferential contracting program that gives it access to no-bid contracts. Known as the 8(a) program, the contracting has allowed the Native corporation to come back from near financial ruin to posting

revenues in the hundreds of millions of dollars. During BSNC President Tim Towarak's tenure since August 2000, revenues have grown from \$9 million to today's \$190.3 million. "Government contract work comprises a significant portion of BSNC revenues, and we can thank the efforts of the Anchorage office staff who have worked to implement the board's decision to expand BSNC's involvement in federal contracts through the Small Business Administration's 8(a) program," BSNC Chief Executive Officer

Gail Schubert said.

Through the 8(a) program, Bering Straits has started firms to provide everything from aerospace engineering to armed security for federal clients. The corporation also has business interests in the region, operating the Aurora Inn, sand and gravel operations, apartment buildings and construction and mining serv-

The company is slated to hold its annual shareholders meeting in Anchorage Oct. 9.

Some Native corporations may limit contracting

AP - Some Native corporations are proposing limits on contracts with the federal government to head off more drastic reforms being suggested in Congress. "To reform it is to save it," said Cook Inlet Region CEO Margie Brown.

The Anchorage Daily News reports Native firms have won hundreds of millions of dollars in contracts through the Small Business Administration 8(a) program, which aims to help small disadvantaged firms.

Federal audits have been critical of no-bid contracts. The SBA has already proposed rules to tighten oversight by the end of the year.

A top SBA official told one Alaska Native executive at a recent hearing that that the 8(a) program is "in fact a business development program. It's not a contracting program.

The official, Joe Loddo, stressed that thousands of companies have joined the 8(a) program, but few have graduated from it in the last several

years. That makes it hard to defend the program from attacks, and it's why some rules need to change, he said.

A nine-point reform package recently announced by Anchoragebased Cook Inlet Region Inc., Fairbanks-based Doyon Limited and Barrow-based Arctic Slope Regional Corp. echoes many of the federal agency's proposed changes. It includes a requirement that Native 8(a) contractors disclose annually how

they have benefited shareholders and tribal members. Cook, Doyon and Arctic Slope pro-

pose capping contracts at \$100 million. Will Anderson, chief executive of Koniag Inc., said one reason the cap is troubling for other Native firms is that it could restrict growth for corporations

with a large number of shareholders. He said his corporation, for example, needs to expand its business operations to provide a more

meaningful dividend to its 3,700 shareholders who have roots in the Kodiak region.

The Native American Contractors Association, a trade group that represents some but not all Alaska Native, Lower 48 tribal and Native Hawaiian 8(a) contractors, attacked the \$100 million cap as arbitrary.

The association said the proposal opens the door to continued downward pressure on contract awards.

Nome Arts Council nets Governor's Award

Former Nomeite Kelliher Combs also honored

The Nome Arts Council is this vear's recipient for the Governor's Award for the Arts and Humanities in the Arts Organization category.

Another winner with Nome roots was also announced Sept. 26 when Sonva Kelliher Combs was honored as an individual artist in the annual awards sponsored by the governor, the Alaska State Council on the Arts and the Alaska Humanities Forum. Kelliher Combs, a visual artist, was

two open-mic nights for performers, "Once Voice" gala event for charities among other events. The council will host its seasonal kick-off event and fall open-mic night at Nome's Mini Convention Center on Oct. 23.

Kelliher Combs, whose heritage is Athabascan and Inupiaq, has received national recognition for her work that combines contemporary themes and materials with her Alaska heritage. She most recently participated in an exhibit titled "Hide" at

"It means a lot to have received this award We've worked so hard and it's nice to be recognized."

- Nome Arts Council President **Josie Stiles**

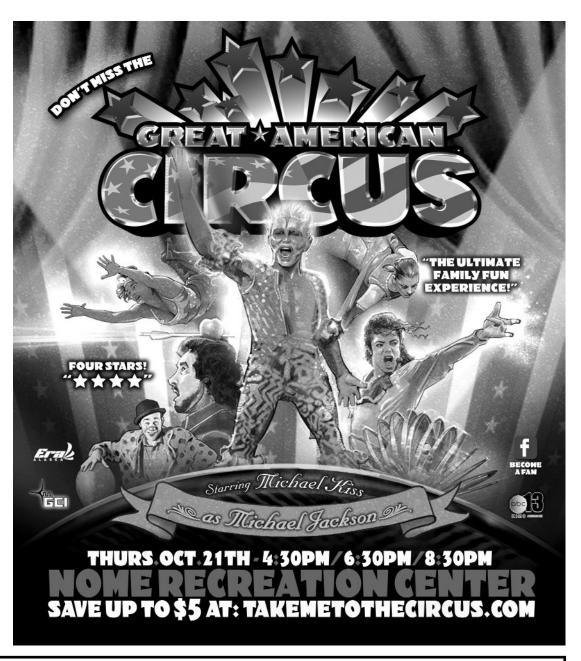
The awards honor an organization and artists in a number of categories. In addition to the Nome Arts Council and Kellier Combs, the following awards were also given: Tom Manning, Juneau, Arts Education Award; Barry McWayne (posthumous), Fairbanks, Individual Artist Award; Gordon Pullar, Anchorage, Humanities Award; Paul Rosenthal, Juneau, Lifetime Achievement Artist Award; Bill Schneider, Fairbanks, Humanities Award; Ron Spatz, Anchorage, Humanities Award; and Martha Lalla Williams, Anchorage, Native Artist Award.

The winners will be honored at a dinner in Fairbanks Oct. 21 at the Fairbanks Princess Riverside Lodge. Nome Arts Council President Josie Stiles and Vice President Richard Beneville will attend the dinner on behalf of the council. "It means a lot to have received this award." Stiles said. "We've worked so hard and it's nice to be recognized."

The Nome Arts Council is an allvolunteer organization that facilitates performances, workshops, art shows and other artistic opportunities in Nome. In the last year the organization put on the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady," sponsored the Iditarod Fine Arts Show, brought national touring act Crooked Still to town for the Midnight Sun Folk Festival, sponsored a snow sculpting competition, hosted an evening of readings by local writers and hosted

the National Museum of Indian Art in New York City. She currently resides in Anchorage.

For more information on the awards and this year's honorees, see the Alaska Humanities Forum's webpage at www.akhf.org.



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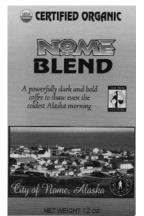
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Berkowitz brings the campaign through Nome

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ethan Berkowitz made a whirlwind tour of Nome Sept. 29, meeting with regional organizations and hosting a fundraiser during his one-day stop.

Between meetings with the Bering Straits Leadership Team and a tour of the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital being built in Nome, Berkowitz made a quick stop at The Nome Nugget for an interview. During his visit, the candidate offered his views on the challenges and issues facing rural Alaska as well as his vision for the state as a whole.

In his travels through rural Alaska, Berkowitz said he has consistently heard residents voice concerns over the high cost of energy, the "erratic quality of education," the lack of social services and the need for infrastructure. Berkowitz said the high cost of energy continues to have a crippling effect on the economy and daily life of people living off the road system.

Berkowitz criticized past practices such as the \$1,200 "energy rebate" the state handed out to nearly every Alaska resident in 2008 as a response to spiking petroleum prices. Instead, he advocated for more investment in projects in communities that could locally combat high energy prices. "Had we taken that money, we could have done major energy changes. For about \$2 million per village, you can get high-quality wind projects in many of the villages," he said. "If you're escaping the crushing burden of \$8 a gallon heating oil, you're keeping money in communities and keeping jobs there." Berkowitz, a former minority leader in the Alaska House of Representatives, was no longer in the Legislature when the vote was taken to distribute the funds.

Berkowitz, who is running with Diane Benson against current Republican Gov. Sean Parnell and

tion, said there has been much talk but little action in addressing energy issues in the Bush. "We've got to do things, we've got studies sitting all over the place sitting all over the shelves," he said. "If you're concerned about the high cost of energy, let's start developing energy projects in the communities. If you're concerned about preschool, start funding Head Start."

Citing his experience in trying to develop wind energy projects in some communities in the region, he said too often projects lie dormant or never are realized while communities or entities wait for government or grant funding. The candidate did acknowledge challenges to small-scale, independent projects in the face of cumbersome and unclear regulatory rules. "We don't know how to sell power back into the grid because of the rules are so unclear," he said.

In regard to energy issues with a more statewide view, Berkowitz touted his plan to allow Alaskans the ability to invest their Permanent Fund Dividends in the development of a natural gas pipeline. The candidate said the plan would be projectneutral, meaning it would apply if a pipeline were built in state or to the Lower 48. Berkowitz, who said he favors an in-state project, said he has received positive feedback for the ownership idea. "People love the idea that they can own a piece of the pipe," he said. "One of the problems that exists right now is people don't feel like they have a say in the future. This at least gives them a chance to have a stake.'

Berkowitz also discussed his take on the state's system for gaining revenue off resource extraction in the state. He said he promotes dumping the state's severance tax and solely utilizing a royalty system (the state currently utilizes both a severance

alties should be decided project by project and fuel by fuel, meaning a different rate be used for oil and gas. Berkowitz said the system would be contractual with the royalties negotiated between the state and companies for each project.

On other topics on note in the region, Berkowitz seemed to pan a proposal to connect Nome to the state's highway system, questioning where the funding would come for such as projects of this dimension, when you have good business sense, tell me how it's going to get funded," he said. "The laws of gravity exist in terms of budgets as well."

Berkowitz said he has been a longtime supporter of a constitutional amendment that would give a rural preference to subsistence. "There's almost a higher calling that the customary and traditional ways of life be supported," he said. "And

to those who live the subsistence lifestyle has resulted in increased federal presence in Alaska.'

Berkowitz also noted the need for more scientific research and for seeking out traditional knowledge on the effects of a warming Arctic and what that means for resource extraction, shipping and fishing in the region. "It will touch our lives in innumerable ways," he said of the changing





Photo by Nancy McGuire MEET AND GREET THE PUBLIC-Ethan Berkowitz answers questions from Nomeites at Airport Pizza.

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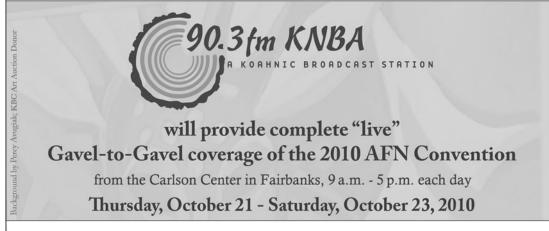


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Kawerak fisheries biologist describes 2010 northern Bering Sea trawl survey

By Laurie McNicholas

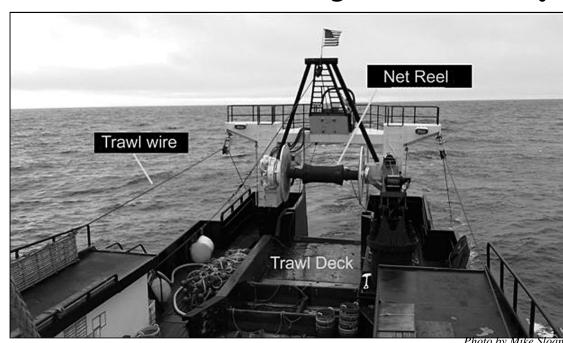
Last August Mike Sloan, Kawerak's fisheries biologist, participated in the first bottom-trawl survey of the northern Bering Sea conducted by the National Marine Fisheries Service since 1991. Sloan served as a guest observer with five NMFS scientists aboard the *F/V Aldebaran*, which surveyed an area south of St. Lawrence Island. The vessel also carried five crewmembers.

Two other vessels took part in the research project: The *F/V Pacific Knight*, which covered the western Bering Sea and some survey stations along the International Dateline, and the *F/V Vesteraalen*, which surveyed Norton Sound and the area north of St. Lawrence Island up through Bering Strait. Sloan said the Aldebaran was scheduled to cover Norton Sound and north of St. Lawrence Island, but spent five days in Bristol Bay completing unfinished survey work due to earlier mechanical problems.

The project is part of an effort to develop a research plan for the Northern Bering Sea Research Area, which was established and closed to SHAB—are placed in one basket for further sorting and sampling.

'After sorting the sample by species, the scientists sex and measure all fish species, collect otoliths (fish ear bones), and stomach samples," Sloan explained. "Fish otoliths are used to determine age, and they have growth rings similar to those found in trees. Stomachs are collected and preserved in a Formalin solution, and these samples will be processed after the survey to determine diet. Crab species were sexed and measured, and scientists also collected eggs for reproductive studies. Skates were tagged and returned to the ocean alive to determine migratory patterns."

The survey collects oceanographic data such as temperature, salinity and luminosity at trawl stations. "Sensors mounted on the trawl net provide information on gear performance that is later used to standardize data collected," Sloan added. "The survey also collects advanced sonar data for use in assessing pelagic (midwater) stocks such as pollock."



DECK VIEW—This photo shows the trawl wire, net reel and trawl deck of the F/V Aldebaran, of one three vessels used for the 2010 bottom trawl survey of the Northern Bering Sea Research Area conducted last August by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

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commercial fishing in 2008, as recommended by the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council in 2007. The NBRSA boundaries encompass the Bering Sea from the Nelson Island area to Bering Strait.

The council closed the area to bottom-trawling until a research plan is created to identify future protection measures needed for sea mammals, crab species, endangered or threatened species and subsistence resources in the area.

Little commercial fishing has been conducted in the NBRSA, but research indicates that several dozen species of shellfish and fish, including flatfish targeted by bottom-trawlers are extending their range northward under a warming climate.

Last week as Sloan prepared a report with photos from the survey to present to Kawerak's Natural Resources Committee, he discussed some of his observations aboard the Aldebaran in an interview with The Nome Nugget. "We saw a ton of small crabs," he noted. "About 350,000 opilio were caught in the trawl net in 45 stations. The biggest carapace we saw was 2.5 inches. The carapace needs to be around 5 inches to be legal to harvest. During two weeks in the NBSRA, we took 107 halibut and three chums. A total of seven chums were taken by all three boats.'

Other species hauled aboard in the trawl net included yellowfin sole, pollock, cod, starfish, jellyfish, sea squirts (tunicates), snails, hermit crabs and some invertebrate species the scientists did not recognize and sent to a NMFS lab for identification. "The survey found some large yellowfin sole in the southern NBSRA, and the fishing industry has been pushing to expand the commercial flatfish fishery into this region," Sloan said.

He described the process for handling and examining a sample when it is hauled aboard in the trawl net. "They tie off the cod end as close as possible to the catch, winch it up off the deck and get the whole weight of the sample with a scale built into the crane hook. For larger samples, the catch may be divided before being placed on the sorting table, while the entire catch is always sampled for halibut, crab and skates.

"Opilio crab, yellowfin sole, saffron cod, starfish and other major species are all sorted into separate baskets," Sloan continued. "The remaining sample—snails, hermit crabs and assorted biologicals called Sloan said the area surveyed by the Aldebaran was divided into 20-mile grids, each with a station from which bottom trawl samples were taken. "They normally drag within a few hundred yards of where they dragged before," he said. "They are virtually on top of old surveys. They drag a 50 foot wide trawl net at 3 knots; 1.5 nautical miles per drag. It's all about consistency." He said NMFS uses the same type of trawl gear from one survey to the next.

This year's NBRSA survey was an extension of the standardized annual bottom-trawl survey that NMFS has conducted on the eastern Bering Sea shelf since 1982. "Only three hundredths of one percent of the whole Bering Sea, including the eastern Bering Sea, Gulf of Alaska and northern Bering Sea is surveyed," Sloan noted. "NMFS trawls only that much and extrapolates the data out to represent the whole area. Although the area trawled was relatively small, the habitat damage caused by the net was significant."

Sloan used Kawerak's new underwater video camera to document seafloor habitat in the survey area, and it also allowed scientists to view habitat in real time. The SplashCam costs about \$6,000 and is capable of reaching the ocean floor anywhere in the Bering Strait region. "Waters of 120 feet to 150 feet were the deepest we encountered," Sloan said. "Near St. Lawrence Island the water was shallower, and they encouraged me to use the camera in daylight hours. I put the camera down near St. Lawrence Island before they set the gear, and that helped avoid hard (rocky) areas on the bottom.

"Kawerak's underwater video shows a diverse benthic habitat complete with soft corals, sponges, bryozoans, sea squirts, crabs, and mollusks," Sloan reports. "Kawerak will use the video footage to make a case for protecting critical marine habitat in our region."

Sloan brought extensive experience as a NMFS fisheries biologist to his role as guest observer aboard the Aldebaran. He began his career with NMFS in 1989 sampling fish at a South Carolina port. He worked from1991 through 1992 in Alaska as a fisheries observer for NMFS on a shoreside yellowfin sole boat, on a cod longliner and on the Northern Eagle catcher-processor observing a pollock harvest in the A (roe) season.

Sloan worked for five years as a fisheries manager monitoring harvests for NMFS. He spent three

years in Juneau and two years running the Dutch Harbor field station. Then he moved to Nome where he worked for Kawerak, Nome Community Center and the Nugget, and met his wife, Marsha.

The couple moved to Maine in 2002 where they owned and operated a coffee shop and Mike worked as a NMFS fisheries observer in the Gulf of Maine. The Sloans returned to

Nome in 2008. Marsha is Deputy Director of Nome Eskimo Community.

Future NBSRA trawl surveys

Sloan offers the following recommendations for future NBSRA bottom trawl surveys:

"(1) Develop less destructive survey methods for use in sensitive habitat, such as those using video cameras to assess rockfish habitat in the Gulf of Alaska. Trawl surveys destroy marine habitat even as they aspire to learn more about it.

"(2) Collect pH data to monitor ocean acidity. Ocean acidification is a huge recent concern. It affects the ability of shellfish to make shells and it affects the larval and egg stages of fish.

"(3) Process any edible fish caught during surveys and distribute them to food banks. NMFS may need additional people to gut and store the fish. In a survey, most fish are sampled and tossed back over the side dead. The current survey guide-

lines call for all catch to be discarded/wasted, and this is disrespectful of Alaska Native and subsistence culture.

"(4) Initiate government to government consultation with tribes in the NBSRA in advance of future bottom trawl surveys. NMFS has taken the position that trawl surveys are exempt from the requirement for consultation under the Magnuson-Stevens Act. NMFS has been mostly unresponsive to requests for consultation. They say there are no impacts from research, but this research is used for justifying the development of commercial fisheries and other management actions which affect our region's tribes."

A report on findings of the 2010 bottom-trawl survey in the NBSRA will be completed next spring, according to the project's Principal Investigator Bob Lauth, Alaska Fisheries Science.

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•Bering Sea trawl survey

UNDERWATER CAMERA (above) — Kawerak Fisheries Biologist Mike Sloan (foreground) and Chris Long, a crab biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service Kodiak lab prepare Kawerak's underwater camera for a look at the sea floor south of St. Lawrence Island. Sloan and Long participated in a bottom-trawl survey of the northern Bering Sea conducted by NMFS in August 2010.

SORTING THE SAMPLE (top, right)—Peter Cummisky (right, wearing cap) and Chris Long sort a sample hauled aboard the F/V Aldebaran in a bottom-trawl net during a survey of the northern Bering Sea conducted last August by the National Marine Fisheries Service. Cummisky and Long are NMFS crab biologists. The man at far right wearing a hardhat is Guy Cox, vessel mate. The woman in an orange slicker with her back to the camera is Kim Sawyer, a scientist with the NMFS/Alaska Fisheries Science Center stomach lab.

CATCH OF THE DAY (right)—The sea life species labeled in this photo were part of a catch hauled aboard the F/V Aldebaran during a bottom-trawl survey of the northern Bering Sea conducted last August by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

SMALL OPILIOS (below)—This basketful of small opilio (snow) crabs was measured and sexed by scientists aboard the F/V Aldebaran during a bottom-trawl survey of the Northern Bering Sea Research area conducted last August by the National Marine Fisheries Service.





Photo by Kim Sawyer

EELPOUT—Kawerak Fisheries Biologist Mike Sloan examines an eelpout aboard the F/V Aldebaran. Sloan was a guest observer on the 2010 bottom-trawl survey of the Northern Bering Sea Research Area conducted last August by the National Marine Fisheries Service.



Photos by Mike Sloan



HEY JOE, SHOULDN'T YOU CHECK WITH THE VOTERS BEFORE YOU ORDER THE DRAPES?

On Sept. 29, Joe Miller was in Washington, D.C., collecting money from the very insiders he likes to bash. Over the course of the evening, he sent a series of tweets thanking his Senate "colleagues" and chatting about buying furniture and finding a house.

Whoa, Joe. The election's not for another month. Maybe you should let Alaskans decide who's heading to Washington before ordering your name plaque.

Then, those tweets mysteriously disappeared from Joe's Twitter stream, but unfortunately for Joe, you can't take back something you already posted on the Internet.



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XC: Schmidt cracks top 10, Boys nab 9th at state

SPORTS

Nomeite Teddy Payenna cruises to third place running for Mount Edgecumbe

By Tyler Rhodes

Rosa Schmidt has an unfamiliar sight in front of her last weekend as she raced near Anchorage's Bartlett High School—other runners.

But not too many.

In the biggest race of the freshman runner's career, Schmidt ran her way to eighth place at the state meet in Anchorage Oct. 2. In all her races this season outside of Anchorage, Schmidt established an early lead and held it until the finish, often winning by more than a minute.

Schmidt covered the five-kilometer course in 20 minutes, 48 seconds, just on the heels of Monroe's Macala Fifield who clocked the exact same time. Kenny Lake's Kailey Wilson dominated the race, taking her third state title in a row with a time of 19:54. Nome's Hannah Tozier, the only other Nanook in the race, clocked a time of 25:05, placing 69th.

Emerson Conger led the Nanook effort on the boys' side, pacing 32nd at 18:48 with teammate Jeremiah Johnson close behind in 37th place at 18:57. Overall the Nanooks placed ninth out of the 12 schools that were able to bring full teams to the line. With only two runners in the race, Nome's girls were unable to compete as a team.

Both the boys' and girls' 1A-2A-3A races were claimed by Grace Christian, whose John Klein won the boys' race in a last-minute surge that put him across the line just ahead of Delta Junction's Andrey Ionashku. The third runner to cross the line was a familiar face to Nome fans, even though he was not in a Nanook jersey. Running for Mount Edgecumbe, Teddy Payenna clocked a 17:07 in his third-place effort. Payenna also placed third at the state meet last year when he was running for Nome.

Following Conger and Johnson for Nome's boys were Sam Schmidt in 60th place at 19:17, Tim Sullivan in 70th at 19:31, Junyor Erikson at 20:05 and Jens Irelan at 20:11. The Nanooks' seventh runner, Nathan Blandford, was sidelined from the race due to illness. Pneumonia and sickness took its toll on the team this year, keeping several runners from competing and training for the last few weeks of the season.

State cross country meet Oct. 2, Bartlett High School, Anchorage

1A, 2A, 3A girls team results

1) Grace Christian, 34; 2) Seward, 75; 3) Craig, 107; 4) Sitka, 113; 5) Bethel, 146; 6) Kenny Lake, 147; 7) ACS, 175; 8) Monroe, 186; 9) Haines, 214; 10) Barrow, 236.

1A, 2A, 3A girls individual

1) Kailey Wilson, Kenny Lake, 19:54; 2) Elle Arnold, Grace Christian, 20:10; 3) Katie Strong, Port Lions, 20:14; 4) Bethanne Davis, Grace Christian, 20:19; 5) Mariah Applegate, Grace Christian, 20:23; 6) Tessa Wygant, Kenny Lake, 20:46; 7) Macala Fifield, Monroe, 20:48; 8) Rosa Schmidt, Nome, 20:48; 9) Kaitlyn Surdyk, Skagway, 21:03; 10) Amber Nickerson, Craig, 21:21; 11) Macken-zie Barnwell, Seward, 21:33; 12) Elizabeth Burt, ACS, 21:34; 13) Murtiff Mickey, Eielson 21:38: 14) Kendall Maslen Glennallen 21:41; 15) Krisina Atherton, Seward, 21:42; 16) Anna Trujillo, Grace Christian, 21:45; 17) Isabel Barnwell Seward 21:53: 18) Laura Dyer, Seward, 21:55; 19) Jordan Lisac, Dillingham, 22:02; 20) Betsy Winkle, Grace Christian 22:08: 21) Iodi Davis Grace Christian, 22:26; 22) Bailey Brady, Sitka, 22:31; 23) Leisha Anderson-Ag, ACS, 22:31; 24) Kailey Mills Delta Junction 22:34:25) Drew Carlos, Togiak, 22:35; 26) Tina Esbenshade, Yakutat, 22:41; 27) Jennifer MacIntyre, Sitka, 22:46; 28) Melissa Castle, Craig, 22:49; 29) Maggie Dinon, Craig, 22:55; 30) Claire Trujillo, Grace Christian, 23:01; 31) Nicole Jimmie, Bethel, 23:04; 32) Katie Magie, Sitka, 23:09; 33) Ayla Loper, Su-Valley, 23:14; 34) Jessica Hamberger, Cordova, 23:19; 35) Amy Gladjo, Wrangell, 23:23; 36) Jolene Lemieux, Haines, 23:23; 37) Eniana Pellumbi, Bethel, 23:25; 38) Ayle Rickeroff, Lake and Peninsula, 23:29; 39) Cazier Ashley, Eielson, 23:30; 40) Chelsea Beans-Polk, Bethel, $23:30;41)\,Sarah\,Rasmussen-Re, Sitka, 23:32;$ 42) Rosini Caroline, Monroe, 23:35: 43) Justine Webb, Sitka, 23:35; 44) Kara Barlow, Craig, 23:38; 45) Morgan Turcott, Petersburg, 23:40; 46) Jeneta Johnson, Craig, 23:42; 47) Kelly Sefton, Seward, 23:43; 48) Mykayla Rooney, Wrangell, 23:43; 49) Jillian Shade, Dillingham, 23:44; 50) Ramey Gerke, Barrow, 23:52; 51) Tonya Chavez, Bethel, 23:55; 52) Katie Dinon, Craig, 23:57; 53) Emmie Vanwyhe, Kenny Lake, 23:59; 54) Sabrina Jurasec, Su-Valley, 24:04; 55) Cecily Settle,

Galena, 24:12; 56) Delainey Stokes, Monroe,



Photo by Keith Conger

OFF TO THE RACES—Nome runners, both current and former, blast off the start line during the 1A-2A-3A boys' cross country state championships at Anchorage's Bartlett High School Oct. 2. Nomeites visible in the blue jerseys are (left to right) Sam Schmidt, Emerson Conger and Jeremiah Johnson. On the far right of the photo is Teddy Payenna who ran for Nome last year but now attends Mt. Edgecumbe in Sitka.

24:17; 57) Rori Leaverton, Skagway, 24:21; 58) Cassi Williams, Klawock, 24:24; 59) Scarlett Beaver, Mt. Edgecumbe, 24:27; 60) Alivia Jaconette, ACS, 24:36; 61) Christian Mncelwee, Bethel, 24:40; 62) Jess Giddings, Haines, 24:43; 63) Jerrilyn Clevelnad, Shungnak, 24:43; 64) Clare Jurczak, Sitka 24:45; 65) Cristal McNeilly, Pilot Station, 24:48: 66) Stephanie Sampson, Noorvik, 24:52; 67) Kaycie Coleman, Sitka, 24:53; 68) Veroncia Wilde, Seward, 25:04; 69) Hannah Tozier, Nome, 25:05; 70) Maggie Daly, Haines 25:10; 71) Darilyn Nelson, Kotzebue, 25:14; 72) Jamie Erlich, Kotzebue, 25:19; 73) Ida Nash, Chevak, 25:20; 74) Kayla Swope-Tony, Bethel, 25:21; 75) Flora Simmonds, Barrow, 25:25; 76) Serena Badgely, Haines, 25:29; 77) Mariah Doty, Kenny Lake, 25:35; 78) Alex Owen, Craig, 25:37; 79) Jenny Westlake, Kiana, 25:41; 80) Brittany Stallings, Hutchison, 25:52; 81) Maggie Herbert, Seward, 25:52; 82) Stephanie Nelson, Barrow, 25:52; 83) Michelle Lane, Point Hope, 26:02; 84) April Prociw, Barrow, 26:20; 85) Brianna Kirk, Noatak, 26:32; 86) Kirsten Barnard, Monroe, 26:33; 87) Alaina Bankston, Barrow, 26:37; 88) Sabrina Willis, ACS, 26:39; 89) Heather Woodhouse, ACS, 26:42; 90) Kara Ingram, Dillingham, 26:52; 91) Natalie Narrus, Dillingham, 26:52; 92) Abbie Schierholt, Kenny Lake, 26:55; 93) Tiana Elkins, Barrow, 27:01; 94) Corey Saccheus, Koyuk, 27:22; 95)

Chelsea Roehl, Hutchison, 27:52; 96) Tiana Heywood, Haines, 28:02; 97) Marie Sheldon, Galena, 28:09; 98) Elena Horner, Haines, 28:11; 99) Rachel Wagner, Su-Valley, 28:34; 100) Evie Anderson-Agim, ACS, 28:39; 101) Windy Gore, Cantwell, 28:46; 102) Esther Crabb, Hutchison, 29:07; 103) Jamie Nosko, Monroe, 29:08; 104) Emily Shier, Hutchison, 29:10; 105) Alison Bankston, Barrow, 29:43; 106) Amanda Welton, Monroe, 31:15; 107) Montana Goss, Monroe, 32:56.

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32) Emerson Conger, Nome, **18:50**; 33) David Taterenko, Delta Junction, 18:51; 34) Elliot Hoffman, Bethel, 18:53; 35) Jesse Klejka, Bethel, 18:54; 36) Anthony Faulk, Eielson, 18:56; 37) Jeremiah Johnson, Nome, 18:57; 38) Joe Liu, Bethel, 18:57; 39) Jacob Marshall, Seward, 18:57; 40) Radhames Rosier, ACS, 18:58; 41) Jimmy Morden, Delta Junction, 18:58; 42) Nate Machacek, ACS, 18:59; 43) Corey Piper, Haines, 18:59; 44) Billy Night, Hooper Bay, 19:01; 45) Jeremy Valero, Eielson, 19:02; 46) Stephen Stooksbury, ACS, 19:02; 47) Asa Bergamaschi, White Mountain, 19:02; 48) Seth O'Brien, Bethel, 19:05; 49) Irving Morris, Kiana, 19:07; 50) Darin Davis, Sitka, 19:07; 51) George Jones, Sitka, 19:09; 52) Patrick Connoly, Eielson, 19:11; 53) Chris Smith, Eielson, 19:12; 54) Steven Johnson, Wrangell, 19:12; 55) Ryan Williams, ACS, 19:13; 56) Lawrence Matchian, Chevak, 19:15; 57) Daniel Tedrick, ACS, 19:15; 58) Ryan Haskins, Unalaska, 19:16; 59) Kyle Groshong, Wrangell, 19:16; 60) Sam Schmidt, Nome, **19:17;** 61) Samuel Atkinson, Kotzebue, 19:17; 62) Erik Mercer, Tri-Valley, 19:18; 63) George Keeney, Valdez, 19:18; 64) Jessie Ashenfelter, White Mountain, 19:20; 65) Samuel George, Barrow, 19:22; 66) Keenan Prochazka, Seward, 19:26; 67) Ben Bakk, Mt. Edgecumbe, 19:27; 68) Marcos Rubio, Hutchison, 19:28; 69) Cade Schlagle, Dillingham, 19:30; 70) Tim Sullivan, Nome, 19:31; 71) Matthew Trail, Nikolaevsk, 19:32; 72) Cooper Gale, Sitka, 19:33; 73) Brad Reich, Kiana, 19:36; 74) Grant Magdanz, Kotzebue, 19:38; 75) Brayton Johnson, ACS, 19:41; 76) Jordan Johnson, Mt. Edgecumbe, 19:41; 77) Mark Fefelov, Nikolaevsk, 19:42; 78) Joseph Swope, Bethel, 19:51; 79) Dylan Korta, Galena, 19:56; 80) Carl Jimmie, Bethel, 19:57; 81) Makhayl Sundown, Scammon Bay, 19:57; 82) Michael Moore, Monroe, 20:02; 83) Dillon Gilroy, ACS, 20:02; 84) Trey Torvend, Wrangell, 20:04; 85) Junyor Erikson, Nome, 20:05; 86) Stephan Waska, Galena, 20:10; **87**) Jens Irelan, Nome, **20:11**; 88) Kent Jonnson, Wrangell, 20:14; 89) Sidney Huhndorf, Galena, 20:24; 90) Linus Ballot, Buckland, 20:34; 91) Ben Anderson-Agimu, Chevak, 20:37; 92) Nick Young, Tri-Valley, 20:51; 93) Blake Klaich, Nikolaevsk, 20:58; 94) Larry Jones, Selawik, 21:09; 95) William Mitchell, Eielson, 21:12; 96) Aaron Urlaub, Tri-Valley, 21:21; 97) Elijah Comstock, Wrangell, 21:30; 98) Eric Mametieff, Nikolaevsk, 21:43; 99) Krys Byfuglien, Tri-Valley, 22:16; 100) Anthony Yakunin, Nikolaevsk, 23:08; 101) Frank Holub, Nikolaevsk, 23:44.

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cumbe, 18:47; 31) Alec Duncan, Sitka, 18:48;

Nome hosts wrestling invite Friday, Saturday

For their first meet of the season, Nome's wrestlers will play host to teams from Galena, Kotzebue and Bethel for the annual Nome-Beltz Wrestling Invitational Friday and The weekend's schedule is as follows:

Friday

3 p.m. — weigh-ins 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Session I Activity bus departs to town

1 p.n 3 p.i

10 a.m. – noon — session II 1 p.m. – 3 p.m. session III 3 p.m. – 5 p.m. — elementary wrestling

5:30 p.m. – championship session



All Around the Sound -



Hunter Adler Murphy

New Arrivals

Sheila Olanna and Thomas Eningowuk of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son Ethan Phillip Olanna, born August 17, 2010 at 6:19 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 19 1/2" in length. Maternal grandparents are Dickie and Pauline Kugzruk of Brevig Mission. Paternal grandparents are Joseph Eningowuk and Rita Attatayuk of Shishmaref.

Ione Oittillian and Stanley Rookok of Savoonga announce the birth of their son Stanley Emerson **Rookok, Jr.** He was born September 12, at 11:45 a.m. He weighed 9

pounds, 3/4 ounces and he was 22" in length. Siblings are Aidan Jade Rookok, 4; and Kathleen Joleen May Rookok, 3. Maternal grandparents are Simeon, Sr. and Beulah Oittillian of Gambell. Paternal grandparents are Lane and Marie Rookok, of

Jennifer J. Shannon and Clifford C. Johnson, of Nome announce the birth of their son Stephen Cecil **Johnson,** born September 20, at 1:55 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 20" in length. His siblings are Ashley Sockpick, Christian Johnson, Delaney Johnson, Shyloah Shannon, and Karmun Johnson. Maternal grandparents are Byron and



Seth Adlie Barefoot

Debbie Redburn of Nome. Paternal grandparents are the late Cecil Johnson, and Sally Johnson of Nome.

With a joyful heart, first time awe-some big brother, Steven Harold would like to introduce his baby brother Seth Adlie Barefoot who was born on August 29 in Anchorage He weighed 10 lbs 8.4 oz and 23 inches long. Proud and happy parents are James and RoseAlee

Christina Webb-Snell and Alfred Snell of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter Abigail Molli-Grace Muniq Snell, born August 31, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds and was 19 ½" in length. Her sisters are Justine and Serenidy. Her brother is Stanley. Maternal grandparents are Helen and Don Webb of Shishmaref. Paternal grandparents are Florina and Gene Snell of Shishmaref.



Stephen Cecil Johnson

Perry Olanna and Gloria Ann Karmun of Nome were blessed with the birth of their son Daniel Glenn Olanna, born September 28, at 5:49 p.m. Daniel Glenn weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 20" in length. Daniel Glenn joins four-year old sister Laraine Rose Olanna. Natural parents are Aaron Tocktoo and Anna Olanna of Brevig Mission. Maternal grandparents are Daniel and Ethel Karmun of Nome and Leonard and Pauline Olanna of Brevig Mission. Paternal grandparents, in loving memory are Elliot and Emma Olanna, and Bob and Inez Tocktoo of Brevig Mission.

Bruce and Shari Murphy proudly announce the birth of their son Hunter Adler Murphy. He was born August 24, at 2:34 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds 7.6 ounces and measured 20 inches. He joins big brother Aaron Ryan Murphy. Proud grandparents are John Garrison and the late Laraine Garrison.

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Are you getting a flu shot this year?

Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Patients often ask if they should get a flu shot, but a clear recommendation is often difficult to make. There are many factors to consider because the benefit of the seasonal influenza vaccination is heavily dependent on an individual's age, health behaviors, and health problems.



Furthermore, like any vaccine, the difficulty in making a recommendation comes from a tension between the benefit of the vaccine for each individual, which turns out to be low, and the benefit for the entire community, which can be

The flu shot in kids provides a good example of this tension. A 2007 study in the journal Pediatrics found that 6897 children between the ages of two and five would need to be vaccinated to prevent one hospitalization for influenza related problems. A much lower number, 42, would need to be vaccinated to prevent one clinic visit for flu-like symptoms in this age group. Parents would be happy if their child were the one who avoided a visit to the hospital or clinic, but many parents struggle with whether the odds of preventing illness are worth the risks, though remote, of giving an annual vaccine to their child in order to protect everyone else's children.

Therefore the decision to be vaccinated remains a personal one, but the decision can affect an entire community due to what is termed "herd-immunity," which is the reduced risk of serious illness in high-risk groups by vaccinating the entire population or "herd."

Based largely on the idea of "herd-immunity," the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention now recommends the vaccine for nearly everyone.

The CDC receives their guidance from the US Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices. Earlier this year, the ACIP recommended an experiment of sorts: universal influenza vaccinations for all persons 6 months of age or older. Previously flu shots were only recommended for certain high risk groups including children, pregnant women, elders, health care workers, and people with a serious underlying illness

The new guidelines come in the wake of last year's H1N1 (swine flu) outbreak which highlighted the fact that most people in the United States may now fall into one of the many high-risks groups thought to benefit from the flu vaccine, including a new risk category, obesity.

But does the flu vaccine help prevent serious disease? Experts in public health

say yes, but not directly.
For example, a large 2006 Cochran review reported that the flu vaccine in children under age two was no more effective than placebo. Influenza at this age can be very dangerous, but there is no data to suggest the vaccination affords any direct protection to young children.

Furthermore, according to a study of persons over age 65 published in the Archives of Internal Medicine in 2003, the efficacy of the flu vaccine diminishes with age and becomes essentially ineffective for elders age 75 or older.

This means the most important people to vaccinate are not the people at risk for getting the flu. Rather the most effective approach is likely to vaccinate otherwise healthy individuals at little risk of getting or suffering from influenza in order to protect those for whom the vaccination would provide little, if any, direct protec-

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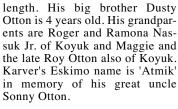
All Around the Sound



Karver Jennings Otton

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Karver Jennings Otton was born to Janelle Nassuk and Fred P. Otton of Nome. He arrived on his daddy's birthday, September 12, at 9:56 a.m. and weighed 8 pounds 0.5 ounces, and was 22 inches in





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Doctor Gregory Poland, director of the Mayo Clinic's Vaccine Research Group and member of the ACIP panel refers to this concept as "cocooning," or protecting at-risk groups by surrounding them with vaccinated healthy individuals.

The concept of cocooning represents a transition in philosophy regarding the annual flu vaccine. The shot is no longer thought of as an individual treatment, but rather as a public health initiative.

But critics say it is unclear whether mass flu vaccinations actually protect the population. Tom Jefferson, an epidemiologist with the well-respected Cochrane Collaboration, says that unlike proven vaccination programs for illnesses like measles, diph-

theria, or tetanus, when it comes to the flu vaccine experts do not really know what protection, if any, the vaccine offers. When it comes to preventing the spread of influenza, Jefferson recommends proven public health measures like hand washing, wearing gloves, and wearing masks.

Until there is solid data from highquality research regarding the efficacy of the flu shot, doctors will only be able to give guidance on a case-by-case basis, and patients in general will have to make a personal decision about whether they want to be inside or outside of the cocoon.

Regardless of vaccination status, people wishing to reduce their chances of acquiring or transmitting influenza should wash hands frequently, stay physically active, supplement with vitamin D or foods rich in vitamin D, and eat nutritious meals.

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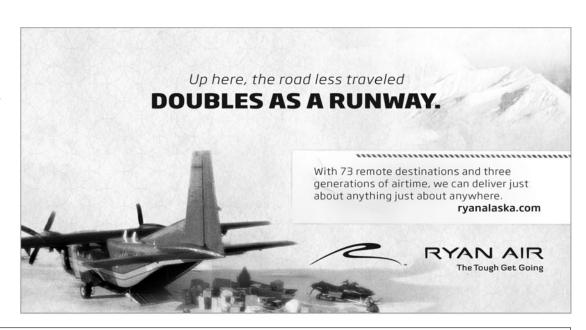
WEDDING AT BASIN CREEK- Ron and Lorena Engstrom (parents of Ronna Engstrom), Ronna and William Mathisen Jr. (bride and groom), and Bill Mathisen and Rose Fosdick (father and stepmother of William, William's mother is Leeanne Mathisen of Spokane Washington). Arlo Hannigan was the best man and Barb Nickels, the matron-of-honor.

Wedding Bells

Ronna Engstrom and William Mathisen, Jr. were married at a ceremony at Basin Creek north of Nome Sept. 24. Attending were bride's par-

ents, Ron and Lorena Engstrom, and Bill Mathisen and Rose Fosdick, father and stepmother of the groom. Leeanne Mathisen of Spokane, Wash., is mother of the groom. Aidan Smith performed the ceremony as a marriage

commissioner appointed by Judge Ben Esch. Matron of honor was Barb Nickels and best man was Arlo Hannigan. A reception followed the ceremony at the Dexter Roadhouse with entertainment by local musicians.





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Tax credit program targeted to keep JROTC afloat

By Tyler Rhodes

Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde told school board members at a Sept. 28 work session that he plans to again reach out to the Nome business community to try to find funding to keep alive Nome-Beltz High School's Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

For the past two years, the youth military training program has been funded by two \$100,000 donations from Sitnasuak Native Corp. through a state law that allows tax credits for donations to vocational education programs. In essence, the state allows businesses to contribute a certain amount of funds to educational programs instead of paying them to the state in the form of taxes.

The JROTC program at Nome-Beltz has been pulled back from the brink a number of times—once by the City of Nome when the district cut its funding, and then twice by Sitnasuak when both the school district and city failed to commit funds to the program. The program faced the additional threat of cancellation this year after a two-year search for a second instructor appeared to be destined for failure. The governing body that oversees JROTC requires two instructors. Nome's program continued under probation during the last two years.

The recent hiring of James Doll as the second JROTC instructor joining Kevin Knowlton solved the program's staffing problem. Superin-

tendent Wehde is pledging to work on ensuring future funding for the program. "It is a unique and timeconsuming task to work on funding this element," Wehde told the board members present at the Sept. 28 meeting. Wehde approximated that personnel costs for the program approach \$250,000. He said there is no flexibility in pay in the program.

So far, Wehde's plan essentially involves the same method utilized over the last two years, but this year the superintendent will try to spread the support over a wider base. Wehde said he plans to meet with certified public accountant Mark Johnson to help produce a presentation for local businesses and for-profit entities on

This will not be the first time Wehde has tried to drum up support for JROTC from area businesses. The superintendent tried a similar campaign last year with no success. He admitted that his efforts at communication may have been less than clear. "I had a letter out a year ago. It went nowhere. It was too complex. It read like I talk," the sometimes verbose superintendent said.

Wehde said he would also again meet with Sitnasuak to regarding JROTC funding. The superintendent told the attending board members-Barb Amarok, Barb Nickels and Wilma Osborne-that he would exhaust funding options through the tax credit program before suggesting that the program funding be placed in either the city or school budget.

Board member Amarok asked if the provisions of the state law could allow programs outside of JROTC to be funded. Wehde said the law had been amended to allow funding of secondary school vocational programs, of which military science belongs. He said other vocational programs could receive such funding. Bering Straits Native Corp. gave the Bering Strait School District's Northwest Alaska Career and Technical Center (NACTEC) a \$200,000 donation in May 2009. NACTEC teaches a variety of vocational courses, ranging from automotive repair to culinary classes, to students throughout the region.

Phone Nome

At the Sept. 28 meeting, Wehde announced an initiative to touch base with students who have graduated from the district within the last six years. Dubbing it "Phone Nome," the effort will seek out graduates and ask them to fill out a confidential online survey to let the district know what they have done since they finished high school. "We're going to try to find everyone of them," Wehde said.

Wehde said questions will cover where the former students live and any post-secondary education received, among other items. The superintendent said the information will hopefully guide future priorities in the district's budget.

In other business

Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School Principal Steve Gast gave an update on emergency preparations at the school. He said he has met with Nome Police Chief John Papasodora to evaluate lock-down procedures at the school should it become necessary. He said the school has not conducted a full-blown lock-down drill, but has had instructed teachers and staff as to where they would need to go if a lock-down were initiated.

Nome Elementary School Principal and the district's Special Education Director Dave Keller, as well as Special Education Coordinator Sandy Harvey, gave trip reports on their attendance at the state special education conference. Keller focused his report on the response to intervention method of determining which students should receive special education services. He described the approach as proactive in comparison to what is known as the discrepancy model.

Addressing the board as a concerned citizen, Megs Testarmata said

she was concerned about the lack of bussing to allow junior high students to participate in some after-school activities at the Nome-Beltz campus. Located a few miles outside of the population center of Nome, students who do not have access to private transportation, most often need to catch the bus right after school lets out to get a ride back into town. "Right now only select kids can participate in some activities," Testarmata said. Administrators said some junior high activities are held at the elementary school to allow greater participation, but also acknowledged the lack of bussing. Board members thanked Testarmata for bringing the issue to their attention and asked that the issue be put on the agenda for a future work session.

Janeen Sullivan also gave a trip report on a state-funded trip she took to be trained on the multitude of tests given to students throughout the district. Among her roles in the district, Sullivan is the state test and assessment coordinator.

Task force

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those who will go on to college, those who will get vocational and technical training and those who will go directly into the work force after graduation. Gast said schools need to ensure that all three groups are being adequately served so they can be productive members of their community.

Speaking to the task force, Wehde described vocational education as a "line of defense" to keep kids in school, emphasizing the need to keep school relevant for students. The superintendent suggested that a component of career and technical education be included in graduation requirements for Alaska high school students.

Wehde and Gast also described the mentoring and club programs at Nome-Beltz as ways to keep students interested in coming to school and as a means for staff to help ensure students are staying on track to graduate.

With a slideshow running behind him displaying many of the projects and activities undertaken by the fifth through eighth graders at Anvil City Science Academy, the charter school's Hindman gave a rundown of how the school operates. Hindman stressed the reliance on parents at the school where three teachers work without a support staff. "The traditional parent-teacher conference is not sufficient," he said.

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Hindman described how the school utilizes projects, performances and presentations in its teaching model. While the school serves fifth through eighth graders, Hindman said those in sixth grade and older are not taught strictly by grade level but by ability. The fifth graders, he said, generally have their hands full learning the ropes of the program and gaining the organizational skills required by the charter school. The school serves 44 students who are chosen by a lottery system. Hindman said the waiting list to get into the school has grown over the years.

University of Alaska President Gambell asked Hindman if he felt the program were scalable, wondering if it would work as well for 400 students as it does for 44. Hindman said he believed it would, but noted that the teaching staff would all need to be "on the same page." Several times during his presentation Hindman said having a stable staff and little to no turnover has figured large in the school's success

One member of the task force was already familiar with the school's program. Donald Handeland, a student representative to the Alaska State Board of Education and Early Development, attended the meeting as a task force member. Handeland, who grew up in Nome, also attended the charter school as a student for

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three years. Handeland said the curriculum was not easy, but that the hard work paid off. "It was a challenge going through school, but in the end it was helpful," he said.

The task force also heard from the Northwestern Alaska Technical and Career Center Director Doug Walrath on Tuesday. A tour was also slated for the facility at the Nome-Beltz campus that houses the program that provides short vocational classes for students from throughout the region.

Tours were also held Tuesday at the Northwest Campus, Anvil City Science Academy and Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School.

Created by Senate Bill 221 during the last session, the task force is made up of Senate President Gary Stevens, R-Kodiak and House Speaker Mike Chenault, R-Kenai, along with Sen. Charlie Huggins, Rep. Paul Seaton, University of Alaska President Patrick Gamble, Education Commissioner Larry LeDoux, and several others.

The group is tasked, among other things, to determine what is working in the state to reduce the need for remedial courses at the college level and what is working at the high school level to prepare students for college and careers. The task force also seeks to identify what is hindering students from being prepared for careers and college. The group is to issue a report to the Legislature by April.

Across

- 1. Apteryx australis
- 5. Experienced
- 9. Fluff
- 13. Jewish month
- 14. Court employee
- 16. Aroma 17. Intro to physics?
- 18. Huxtable wife
- 19. Change
- 20. Correct, as text
- 22. Place to get alcohol during Prohibition
- 24. Cambodian currency
- 26. Bring up the rear 27. Native of Catalonia
- 30. One of the Seven Dwarfs 33. Converted into ozone
- 35. Like the flu
- 37. "Awesome!" 38. Musical composition for
- practice
- 41. "I ___ you one" 42. Feudal lord
- 45. Rounded oak galls
- 48. Bend low
- 51. Bring down Heep
- 52. Dickens's me!"
- 55. Analogous organs
- 59. Arc lamp gas
- 62. Prefix with phone
- 63. Winged 65. "Soap" family name
- 66. Blocks
- 67. Celebrate
- 68. Bypass 69. Brightly colored fish
- 70. Abbr. after many a general's name
- 71. Medical advice, often

Last week's answers

1. Ridge left by retreating ice

sheet 2. Footnote word

3. Fire-extinguishing apparatus

- 4. Like some oil
- 5. TV monitor?
- 6. Building additions
- 7. Bounded 8. Testers
- 9. Danger for sailors 10. "I had no
- 11. Acceptances
- 12. "Iliad" city15. Enclosure for exhibit of wild

- animals
- 21. Kosher 23. Capital on the Dnieper
- 25. Idle
- 27. Hood
- 28. Kind of dye
- 29. After expenses 31. Grammatical term
- 32. Two-masters
- 34. Batman and Robin, e.g.
- 36. Bottom of the barrel
- 39. "Dear old" guy
- 40. Barely managed
- 43 Mishmash
- 44. 100 cents 46. Crown
- 47. Elected magistrate in
- ancient Roman republic
- 49. Humidor item 50. Commercial trucking company
- 53. Cast
- 55. Early pulpit
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- 57. City on the Yamuna River 58. "Let it stand"
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Obituary

Former Alaska resident George Perry Merrifield, 77, died May 11, 2010, in Kent, Wash.

A graveside service was held Friday, Oct. 1 at Fort Richardson National Cemetery, with a potluck afterward at VFW Post 10252 in Mountain View.

George was born Nov. 13, 1932, in Seattle, Wash. to Maxwell and Grace Merrifield.

George served in the U.S. Navy in 1950-1951 and received a Japanese Occupation and Korean Service Medal.

In 1957, he moved to Redmond, Wash., where he enjoyed inner tubing, camping and fishing with his family and worked at a Safeway warehouse refrigeration unit.

In 1966, he moved to Alaska and lived here until July 2009, when he moved to Kent, where he could be close to his children and grandchildren and take long drives visiting places of his youth.

George enjoyed Alaska's wilderness by camping, fishing and picking wild berries. He also enjoyed crossword puzzles, indoor and outdoor sports and watching football, especially the Super Bowl.

George was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 302, and worked on the trans-Alaska pipeline as a diesel mechanic and electrician. He worked for ITT, Alaska Gold Co. and at numerous other Alaska jobs, including bartending.

He is lovingly remembered by his wife of 30 years, Nellie Merrifield; sister, Gloria Vann; children, Barbara, Cindy, Carol (Darryl Swenson), Mike and Keith Merrifield; grandchildren, Carly Mayhew, Aurora Tallacksen, Madi Devine, Ryan and Patrick Merrifield; sisters-in-law and their spouses, Grace and Tim Homan, Gerri and George Thiele, Lora Larsen; brotherin-law, Bernie Larsen (Almira D.);



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SWANBERG DREDGE-Picture taken last Sunday afternoon. Swanberg Dredge is located on East Front Street.

nephew, Eric Larsen and wife Summer; niece, Lynette Larsen; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Ray Chesley; and granddaughter, Michelle Lynn McCraven.

Saying It Sincerely

By Pastor Everett Arnold, Our Savior Lutheran Church for the Nome Ministerial Association

There seem to be moments when one or another of us is afraid to step up and help something happen. We may feel unsure our friends and family will do what we ask them to do. We may doubt they will stand behind us.

But take a look at 2 Timothy 1:12b-14. There St. Paul is telling us that Jesus our Savior has something put on deposit for us. It is something we can draw on when we need confidence to serve.

St. Paul is writing to young Timothy. This ancient Christian pastor is writing to a leader for the next generation of Christians. And he says "something is 'on deposit' for you." Paul uses the word "entrusted" twice in this passage. "Entrusted" is a Greek word used in business. "Entrusted" is really a Greek business term that means "put on deposit."

Sometimes we are not so sure of ourselves when we are asked to lead. So St. Paul is writing to us too. He is saying to us, "You don't need to be unsure of yourself if you are living for Jesus. Jesus has put something valuable 'on deposit' for you. Christ has put it into a trust fund for you."

And what is it? It is Jesus' promise to love us, to forgive us, and to share life with us. That's our Savior's promissory note. And it's on deposit for us. He's our trustee.

We can live like we have what he has put on deposit for us. We have his love, his forgiveness, and his life on deposit for us. We could live like we know we have it — like it's there for us to draw on at any time. Having Christ's promissory note on deposit for us can allow us to live humbly and yet confidently.

Our Lord's love is always there. His love stands behind us, even when we are unsure anybody cares what we are trying to accomplish. He cares. He respects us for trying. He respects our reasons for trying. His love is working through us. And He is getting more done that we can see.

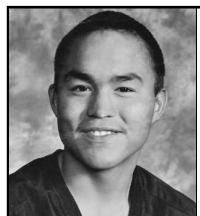
If we try and fail, his forgiveness is still on deposit for us. We can draw on it. We may sit in our dark corner and say "I tried, but it just didn't work out." But we can add our prayer, "Lord, forgive me. Love me anyway. And make the most out of my efforts."

We may try to serve but we end up humiliated. It may feel like our life has no value to this community, this organization, or this church. But his life is still on deposit for us. And we can draw on it. He lives. We shall live also. We shall share his life. And he already shares ours.

Our Lord's love, forgiveness and life are on deposit for us. Let us draw on them and live our lives serving good causes! We Thank You Richardson we would like to express our

deep appreciation to the friends, family, and the people of Nome for the many acts of kindness, condolonces and friendship that was extended to us at this difficult time in our lives. Thank you for the many cards, letters, and phone calls, and a special thank you to all those who contributed food to the potluck after the service. Charlie will be missed and remembered by the many people his life has touched. Go Nanooks!

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Contact King Island Native Community @ 443-2209 for more information and an application. 9/16-23-30-10/7

Nome Eskimo Community

is recruiting for the position of TRIBAL SERVICES DIRECTOR Status: Regular, Full-Time Salary: \$25.24 - \$30.14/hr. DOE Open Until Filled FOR A JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION CONTACT

Josie Stiles, Human Resources Manager Nome Eskimo Community PO Box 1090 Nome, AK 99762 PHONE: (907) 443-2246 FAX: (907) 443-3539 jstiles@gci.net 9/30; 10/7

Kawerak Natural Resources Division -Recruitment Notice – 09/27/2010 to close of business on 10/11/2010.

DIVISION: Natural Resources

JOB TITLE: Land Management Specialist II POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 12 – 13 - 14 (\$22.67-29.58) DOE REPORTS TO: Land Management Services Di-

Location: Nome, Alaska

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Bachelor's Degree in Rural Development or related field or four years experience in comparable position. 2) Must possess strong oral and written commu-

nication skills and organizational skills.

3) Willingness to travel extensively in rural phy; including reading survey plats, master title

plats, writing/reading legal descriptions and relating real world features to topographic maps, as needed, for field work. needed, for field work.

5) Knowledge of computer mapping: Arc View, and basic aerial photo interpretation preferred.

6) Knowledge of Bering Straits Region.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638.
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.

Health Aide, GAM

· Health Aide, SVA

Tribal Healer

Eve Care Assistant

Resources Department.

306 W 5th Ave

907-443-4530

Nome, AK 99762

Social Services Assistant

environment.

website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applica-tions may be faxed to Kawerak Human Re-sources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the

following positions:
• Facilities and Refrigeration Engineer (Nome) is responsible for the proper operation of Norton Sound Seafood Products' facilities and equipment in Northern Norton Sound. This is a 12 month position with a greater amount of the responsibili and effort concentrated between June and No-

Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, incrad, nailbut, cod and other insteries products, including but not limited to: marketing, inventory, reporting, production, tender operations, packaging
& shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and maintenance; supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations.
• Southern NSSP Operations Manager (Unalakleet) is responsible for all Southern NSSP operations including the busing and NSSP opera-

ited) is responsible for all southern NSSP opera-tions including the buying and processing of seafood products, maintenance of all associated documents, procurement of operational supplies and materials, management of employees, and overseeing maintenance and operations of facili-Southern Norton Sound fisheries include Coho, pink, Chinook, chum, herring bait and her-

ring sac roe.

Winter Season Vessel Engineer (Norton Sound region) oversees the winter storage, maintenance, repair and general servicing of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Part of Sound F/T Colonia Rev. and Egavik, F/T Norton Sound, F/T Golovin Bay and the Besboro Barge, which will be stored for the winter in multiple locations within Alaska. All positions are Open Until Filled. NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full in the open in and to developed the appli-

the full job description and to download the appli-cation at www.nsedc.com or contact Camille Cruz, HR Director, (800) 650-2248. Qualified individuals should submit their application and resume to: NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501 or Fax: (907) 274-2249.

JOB TITLE: Legal Advocate
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exe

EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 9-10-11 (\$18.99 - \$24.78)

Infant Learning Coordinator

Director, AccountingComputer Network Technician

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is

committed to providing quality health services

and promoting wellness within our people and

Clinician I & II

Physician

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go

to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human

Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a

Norton Sound Health Corporation

pre-employment background check and drug screen.

NSHC Human Resources Department

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division – Recruitment Notice – 10/04/2010 to close of business on 10/18/2010. DIVISION: Children & Family Services

Aholagana Tukshaq, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-A Nome juvenile male, 17, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and another citation for Curfew Violation.

April James, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. 9/30 Dannita Malewotkuk, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating a Domestic Vio-lence Protective Order.

Joseph Nupowhotuk, 41, was arrested and remanded to AMCC FOR Assault 2nd Degree.
Elizabeth Williams, 45, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4th Degree, Domes-

Lenora Kulowiyi, 31, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault 4th Degree, Domes-tic Violence and Violating Conditions of Probation. Foster Olanna, 45, received a citation for Open Container in a Public Place.

Courtney Amaktoolik, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming

Jenna Toolie, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 3" Degree and MICS VI. A Nome juvenile male, 15, received a citation for Curfew Violation and Driving without A Valid

A Nome juvenile female, 16, received a citation

Operator License.

for Curfew violation.

10/4 Madeleine Okpealuk, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4th Degree,

Domestic Violence.

During this reporting period eight (8) persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.



Want to contribute?

Make your donations today!

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

Trooper Beat

On October 25, Alaska Wildlife Troopers issued a citation to Raleigh Ahkvaluk, of Nome, for taking a citation to Raieign Ankvaluk, of Nome, for taking a moose without obtaining the proper registration permit. Investigation revealed that Ahkvaluk had harvested an antlerless moose in the Snake River drainage while using an RM852 permit, which specifically excludes that area.

On October 29, at approximately 9:20 a.m., Nome AST was advised of a death in Elim. The circumstances surrounding the death are under in-vestigation at this time and no other information will be released until further investigation is com-



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

ages and benefits. NSHC will apply

Arctic ICANS next meeting

Thursday, Oct. 7 • 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Catherine DeAngelis for Norton Sound Health Corp.

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

For more information call 443-5726.



Are you satisfied with your health care services?

Norton Sound Health Corporation is conducting a Customer Satisfaction Survey Please complete the survey online at: www.surveymonkey.com/s/NortonSoundHealthCorp Or find a paper version at your local clinic

Last day to complete survey is November 1, 2010

Legals

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management F-14881-B and F-14881-D Alaska Native Claims Selection

ACTION: Notice of decision approving lands for

conveyance SUMMARY: As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Koyuk Native Corporation. The decision approves the surface estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface es-tate is conveyed to Koyuk Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Koyuk, Alaska, and

are located in: Kateel River Meridian, Alaska T. 8 S., R. 11 W.,

W., Sec. 3. Containing 2.35 acres.

T. 4 S., R. 12 W., Secs. 20, 28, and 29. Containing 557.17 acres.

Aggregating 559.52 acres.

Notice of the decision was published in the Fedreral Register on October 3, 2010.

DATES: Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 4,

2010 to file an appeal.

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of re-

ceipt to file an appeal.
Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance

with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their

ADDRESSES: A copy of the decision may be obtained from: Bureau of Land Management

222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: The Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907

271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Eileen Ford Land Transfer Resolution Specialist

Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C)

Alaska State Office

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00240CI

PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Amber N. Bradley,
Current name of Adult.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-10-0040CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Amber N. Bradley to Amber N. Ryan. A hearing on this request will be held on October 25, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110,

10/7-14-21-28

PUBLIC MEETING

Western Alaska Access Planning Study

Old St. Joseph Hall, Anvil City Square

Open House

6:00-6:30 p.m.

6:30-7:30 p.m.

Open House

7:30-8:00 p.m.

Presentation/Q&A

MEETING SCHEDULE

9/23-30-10/7-14

Shaktoolik Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik

Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of

shareholders on Monday November 1, 2010 at

the Shaktoolik School Gym. Doors will open at

6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM or upon

establishment of quorum. This year shareholders

will be electing three (3) directors. Shareholders are

encouraged to send their proxies to be received no

later than 4:00 PM, Monday November 1, 2010.

Shaktoolik Native Corporation

For more information, please contact:

Shaktoolik, AK 99771

Ph. (907) 955-3241

Fax. (907) 955-3243

P.O. Box 46

The State of Alaska Department of

Transportation & Public Facilities (DOT&PF) and their consultant DOWL

HKM invite you to attend a public meeting to discuss the proposed road

corridor connecting the Fairbanks area to

The purpose of this meeting is to gather

nublic feedback on the alternatives

considered in the Western Alaska Access Planning Study and the options for staging

the project into construction segments.

the Seward Peninsula.

CITY OF NOME
O-10-09-07 An Ordinance Amending Section
13.25.060 Prohibiting Overnight Camping and
the Erection of Temporary Residential Structures and Storage of Personal Property to Expand the Area Included Within the Prohibition Southward to an Area Adjacent to the South-ernmost Portion of Lot 61A, Block 57.

O-10-09-08 An Ordinance Amending Sections 10.30.030(a) Of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Prohibit Dogs from Anvil Square and Specific Playgrounds in Nome.

O-10-09-09 An Ordinance Accepting the Grant of a Right of Way Easement Over Lucy's Way.

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on Sept 27, 2010 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for October 25 at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Nome Eskimo Community (NEC) is requesting written proposals from qualified licensed and bonded contactors for the following: Review of the baseboard heating system and items listed below at the NEC Office Facility located at 200 West 5th Avenue with recommendations to upgrade and cost. NEC will accept written proposals until 5 pm, local time, on Friday, October 15, 2010 Pin, local time, or Friday, October 15, 2010
Recommendations and proposals should be sub-mitted to: Nome Eskimo Community
ATTN: Denise Barengo
P.O. Box 1090
Nome, AK 99762
For additional information considers the REP, con-

For additional information regarding this RFP, con-

tact Cheryl Cavota at NEC at (907) 443-2246 Scope of Work
Phase One is to review

Skirting around building
 Check zone valves

3. Check all gasket seals 4. Check pipes in heating system, glycol, air, etc. 5. Check insulation

Respond to Request for Proposal to upgrade heat-

to include hourly cost, materials, timeline, etc. RFP is to include phase one recommendations. **NEC reserves the right to reject any and all** proposals for this project, to waive any informality on the procurement process, and award a contract for these services that is in the best interest of Nome Eskimo Community.

Proposals must be received at the Nome Eskimo Community office located at 200 West 5th Avenue by 5 pm, on Friday, October 15, 2010.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written proposals from qualified licensed and bonded conproposals from qualified increased and obtained con-tractors for the design and costs to remodel (into office space) a portion of the 2nd floor of the NEC Garage facility located at 200 West 5th Avenue in Nome. Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 5 pm, local time, on Friday, October 22, 2010.

A copy of the floor plan and scope of work are available at NEC Administration located on the 2nd floor of the NEC Office facility.

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SITE INVESTIGATION/DESIGN ENGINEERING FOR UTILITY MAINTENANCE/RESPONSE EQUIPMENT STORAGE & PERSONNEL WORK FACILITY NOME, ALASKA

SOLICITATION OF INTEREST TO PROVIDE PROFESSIONAL DESIGN ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

The City of Nome through its component unit, Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS), is the recipient of a State of Alaska Community Development Block Grant and NJUS is seeking professional and technical services for the purpose of site investigation/design engineering for a utility maintenance/response equipment storage and personnel work facility.

NJUS generates and distributes electricity utilizing diesel generation and operates water-sewer utilities providing service to the greater Nome area. NJUS desires to complete design of a multi-use equipment, storage and personnel work (offices) facility which will allow for amalgamation of ancillary facilities, provide additional inside storage for response equipment and supplies, and reduce operating costs by incorporating the use of waste heat from the power plant. The investigation will also include consideration of additional space to potentially include incorporation of multi-use storage of other community public works snow removal and street maintenance equipment.

Design of the facility will be from ground-up to final design and construction drawings, including geotechnical investigation of a site to determine suitability and foundation development. The proposed new facility will utilize waste heat recovery systems and will include design for potential other energy efficiency technology. General requirements to be incorporated will initially be provided to result in conceptual layout drawings before proceeding to final design.

The work to be performed is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended 12 U.S.C. 1701u (Section 3). The purpose of the Section 3 is to ensure that employment and other economic opportunities generated by HUD assistance or HUD assisted projects covered by Section 3, shall, to the greatest extent feasible, be directed to low and very low income persons, who are recipients of HUD assistance for housing.

Selected firm(s) must be licensed and qualified to do business in the State of Alaska. Selection will be based on, but is not limited to, prior successful facility design in similar climates, soil conditions and qualifications of personnel.

Interested parties should submit a written statement of interest by October 29, 2010. Include qualifications of individuals to be associated with the project, descriptions of previously designed facilities and references. Selection is anticipated to be made not later than December 1, 2010. Geotechnical Investigation and Design to be substantially complete by May 15, 2011.

For additional information, contact:

John K. Handeland, General Manager NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM P.O. Box 70 • Nome, AK 99762-0070 (907) 443-NJUS [6587]



NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

NJUS & the City of Nome are equal employment opportunity employers

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation Annual Shareholders Meeting

Wednesday, October 13, 2010 • 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Election of MINC. The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in Teller. Alaska on November 13, 2010 @ 1:00pm for the purpose of:

- 1) Election of five (5) directors
- 2) Approve minutes of May 18, 2010 that also served as November 10, 2009 Annual Meeting of Shareholders.
- 3) Transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Shareholders wishing to be elected (Nominees) to the Board of Directors of MINC should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before September 15, 2010 to:

> Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation **PO BOX 650** Teller, Alaska 99778

9/23-30;10/7-14-21-28;11/4-1

NSEDC 2011 Outside Entity Funding Program

Application submission deadline: October 15, 2010

Proposal applications must be delivered to the NSEDC Anchorage office by 4:00 p.m. or postmarked by the deadline date. Faxed or emailed applications will not be accepted. Early submissions are encouraged.

> Mail or deliver original applications to: Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, AK 99501

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com



Additional Contact Information: Roy Ashenfelter, Community Development Coordinator roy@nsedc.com or 888-650-247

Galsy Ashenfelter, Community Benefits Specialist galsy@nsedc.com or 800-650-2248

Paul Ivanoff III, Community Benefits Director pivanoff@nsedc.com, 800-385-3190

More Legals

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Proposals should be submitted to: Nome Eskimo

ATTN: Denise Barengo

P.O. Box 1090
Nome, AK 99762
For additional information or a walk-through of the facility, contact Glen Pardy, NEC Housing Director at (907) 443-2246 or 443-9105. Scope of Work

- 1. Demo double doors on North Wall
 2. Insulate and Patch T1-11 siding at north door and paint to match
- 3. Demo baseboard at east wall of office
- 4. Demo ceiling lights in office and classroom
- areas
 5. Demo electric as necessary need to de-

- velop wiring plan 6. Demo 18' of divider wall between office and classroom areas 7. Frame in east and west walls of classroom
- 8. Insulate east wall of classroom area
- 9. Construct landing and step at west classroom entrance

 10. Frame in break room and extend knee wall to
- 11.Rough-in wiring for lights, switches, recepta-
- 11. Rough-in hydronic pipes on north and west walls of office area (zone one)

 13. Rough-in hydronic pipes on north and west walls of office area (zone one)

 13. Rough-in hydronic pipes on north and east walls of classroom area (zone two)
- valis of classification area (2016 Wo)

 14. Rough-in supply and waste plumbing for break room, including vent(s)

 15. Demo and install three (3) large windows on
- west wall of office area (determine size)
 16. Demo and install two (2) windows on north wall
 of office area (determine size)
 17. Demo and install two (2) windows on north wall
- of classroom (determine size)
- of classroom (determine size)

 18. Hang sheetrock on new walls in classroom, office, break room and at north door

 19. Tape, mud, and paint all drywall, including existing cracked drywall

 20. Install commercial grade vinyl flooring in all
- 21. Trim-out electrical, cable, computer, cover
- 22. Install light fixtures
 23. Install cabinets and shelving in break room
 24. Install plumbing fixtures in break room (single
- 25. Install doors (determine which are solid and

- 26. Trim out floors, windows, and doors 27. Install baseboard enclosures 28. Install locking door at top of stairs 29. Recommend best route for upstairs fire exit

Mark the Envelope: NEC Office Upgrade Proposals are to include the breakdown of costs to include hourly wages, materials, timeline, etc. NEC reserves the right to reject any and all proposals for this project, to waive any informality in the procurement process, and to award a contract which is in the best interest of

Nome Eskimo Community.
Proposals will be accepted at the Nome Eskimo Community office located at 200 West 5th Avenue until 5 pm, local time, on Friday, October 22, 2010.

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA

REQUESTING PROPOSALS FOR Engineering Services
Proposal Packets may be picked-up at City Hall in Nome, Alaska or at the City of Nome website at www.nomealaska.org/government. Contact Josie Bahnke (907.443.6000) for information.

Bannke (907.443.5000) for information. Proposal Due Date is 4:00 PM Thursday, November 4, 2010. All responses shall be addressed to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762-0281. The evaluation of the pro-posals and the selection of a firm is at the sole discretion of the City of Nome which reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. 10/7-14-21-28

Court

Week ending 10/1 Civil

Minor Party vs. Minor Party; Stalking: Ex Parte
Minor Party vs. Minor Party; Stalking: Ex Parte
Ozenna-Alexander, Wendy vs. Ozenna, Dan; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Chil-

Small Claims No current small claims on file

Week ending 10/1
State of Alaska v. Jeri Komonaseak (1/17/63); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/23/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 5/23/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded reporting to AMCC by Spm, 9/29/10; Seaside CRC recommended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/29/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances, nor have alcohol or controlled substances in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store except for employment purposes; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol or drugs.

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State of Alaska v. Patrick Katcheak Jr. (12/6/87); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 4/28/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/29/11;

Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/29/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Talisha Snowball without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Simon (3/18/89); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 9/29/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/29/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol. or consume alcohol

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State of Alaska v. Harry R. Olanna (12/4/89); 2NO-09-595CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128005; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: Remaining Time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-540CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Harry R. Olanna (12/4/89); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 9/4/10;

Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-09-595CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/28/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of the probations. Each conditions of the probations are stored to the conditions of the tions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or in tions of propation; shall commit no violations of law; shall not contact, directly of indirectly, J.A. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 12/15/10; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

12/15/10; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Kimberly Ann Aluska (2/8/75); Count 1: Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 7/22/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$4,000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended fine by 7/1/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/22/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless service for alcohol; Subject to warrantless arofficer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Subject to warrantless ar rest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/Substance Abuse assessment by 10/31/10; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and

State of Alaska v. Jennifer Adsuna (1/30/91); Count 002: DUI; Date of offense: 6/6/10; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500, due date: 6/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), Amount due: full amount ordered; Restitution: In an amount to be determined; CR 32.6, pay to: See Restitution Judgment; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: NSBHS or similar agency by 11/1/10; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 12/1/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use Ignition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must us an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during your probation period; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/27/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment. Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: NSBHS or similar agency by from date of this judgment.

from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. George Olanna (4/11/78); 2NO-10-431CR Count 2: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 7/24/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 11/1/10; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. George Olanna (4/11/78); 2NO-10-431CR Count 3: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 7/24/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana to State; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 9/27/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall

Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 9/27/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of the conditions of probation. State of Alaska v. Lily Tom (5/6/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006658; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Sharlane King (8/20/91); 2NO-10-559CR Count 1: Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 9/18/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 4 (002, 004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 18 days suspended; Unsuspended 12 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/24/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Subject to Warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 10/15/10.

State of Alaska v. Sharlane King (8/20/91); 2NO-10-599CR Count 3: Resisting/Inter-fering with Arrest; Date of offense: 9/19/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Probation until 9/24/11, subject to the following conditions, same as count 1.

State of Alaska v. Donald Douglas (2/24/78); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 9/23/10;

Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated: 270 days, 0 days suspended Unsuspended 270 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court

within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Carolyn Ahkvaluk (3/24/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 110010087; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 9/27/11;

ATN: 110010087; Viólated conditions of probation; Probatión extended to 9/27/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, shall report to AMCC by 10/11/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Yvonne Muktoyuk (12/29/62); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010186; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded to AMCC; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Robert L. Otten (8/22/80); 2NO-09-577CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828808; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 9/29/12; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 25 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

effect.
State of Alaska v. Robert Otten (8/22/80); 2NO-10-532CR Count 1: DUI; Date of offense: 8/28/10; 210 days, 180 days suspended; Report immediately, remanded; Consecutive to 2NO-09-577CR; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000, due date: 10/15/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit AGS Office, Anchorage: hitlal Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense), Amount due: full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: NSBHS within 15 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 12/15/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must us an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during your probation period; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/29/10); Obey all di-

rect court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless test and arrest for violation.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth James (5/11/80); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 2/17/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge; S150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/27/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Valerie Booshu without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry

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State of Alaska v. William lyakitian (12/16/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128941; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded to AMCC; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Kuzuguk (2/14/74); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 8/29/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kustina Weyanna (2/1/92); Minor Consuming Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 7/25/10; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court, or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service by, 12/31/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/29/10; Shall not consume interest and the properties of the service by, 12/31/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/29/10; Shall not consume interest.

Clerk of Court, or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service by, 12/31/10; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/29/10; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered. State of Alaska v. Virgil Soonagrook (10/16/65); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 77/1/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/29/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of flaw; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Other: Not return to Nome without written permission from court.

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State of Alaska v. Wesley Katongan (3/19/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 110698884; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 126 days, not to exceed time served; remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Daryl P. Kingeekuk (8/28/88); Count 002 Only; Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110131713; Violated conditions of probation; Probation ter-

minated; The following part of defendant's suspended fine must be paid: \$100 Fine Count 002

State of Alaska v. Dickson Ozenna (8/22/63); 2NO-09-743CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704689; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Not consume or possess alcohol; Probation extended to 9/30/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the

to 9/30/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-362CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dickson Ozenna (8/22/63); 2NO-10-362CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 7/24/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-09-743CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/30/11; Shall comply with all count orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, D. Winter without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

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State of Alaska v. Mamie Pungalik (2/8/66); 2NO-10-65CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010114; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-560CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Mamie Pungalik (2/8/66); 2NO-10-360CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Reckless Endangerment; Filed by the DAs Office 9/30/10.

State of Alaska v. Mamie Pungalik (2/8/66); 2NO-10-560CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 9/19/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, o days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-65CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days. Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

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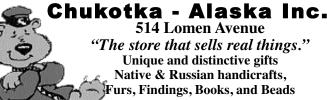
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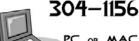
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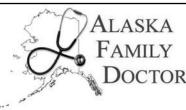
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FADING FALL-The last bit of fall color soaks up the sun in the Grand Central Valley Oct. 3.

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TALLYING THE RESULTS—Marie Tozier (left), Barb Amarok (center) and Laureli Kinneen examine the election results displayed on a large screen at Old St. Joe's Hall Oct. 5 just after the unofficial count was released. Tozier and Amarok both won seats to the school board.

• Election

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desire to unite the community to work together to improve the schools. "We all need to pull together to help students do their best," she said.

Amarok has been serving on the board the past few months after being appointed to a vacant seat as a result of a recall election this summer that saw two board members ousted. Instead of running for that same seat, she opted to run for Seat E which was open for a full three-year term after incumbent Kirsten Timbers decided not to run.

Tozier was elected to fill out the term in one of those two seats left empty from the recall election. Tozier's term in Seat A expires next year. Brennan will serve out the remainder of the term for Seat C, which will be up for election again in 2012.

Tozier, who waged a pretty visible campaign with Pullock and Amarok, believed the exposure through a candidates' forum hosted by the Arctic Business and Professional Women, questionnaires published in *The Nome Nugget* and some sign-waving on election day helped turn the tide in her favor. She

thanked voters for coming out to the polls. Tozier said as a board member she will give attention to reading proficiency. "I have a passion for teaching kids reading," said Tozier, who home-schools her children. "One area that will help all the students in all the grades is reading."

In the city races, both West and Stiles held pretty significant margins over their challengers, Cliff Johnson and Tim Smith, respectively. West has been serving on the board since being appointed to Neal Foster's seat. Foster resigned from his seat after being appointed himself to the state Legislature to fill his late father's seat. Stiles is a newcomer to the common council.

Voter turnout was less than inspiring at 33.7 percent, just marginally higher than at the municipal election held a year earlier.

While usually not a noteworthy occurrence, the fact that this election did not spur a runoff vote or recount is news in itself. The school board recall vote early this summer resulted in several recounts and contested results. The municipal election a year ago resulted in a runoff for the school board race between Heather Payenna and Lynette Schmidt.

Nome Municipal Election Unofficial Results - Oct. 5, 2010						
	Total votes	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Absentee	Questioned	
Registered voters Ballots cast Voter turnout	2,354 793 33.69%	1,028 300 29.18%	1,326 436 32.88%	- 57	- 4 -	
Ballots counted Questioned ballots	789 / 99.5% 4	299 1	433	57 -	(4 ballots not counted)	
School Board - A	Votes/Percent	Votes/Percent	Votes/Percent	Votes/Percent	Votes/Percent	
Marie Tozier Jeri Ann Tomter Write-in candidates	408 / 52.37 % 367 / 47.11% 4 / 0.51% 779 votes cast	159 / 53.9% 135 / 45.76% 1 / .34%	218 / 50.93% 207 / 48.36% 3 / 0.7%	31 / 55.36% 25 / 44.64%	- -	
School Board - C						
Betsy Brennan Charles Pullock Write-in candidates	398 / 51.29 % 375 / 48.32 % 3 / 0.39 % 776 votes cast	140 / 47.78% 152 / 51.88% 1 / 0.34%	224 / 52.46% 201 / 47.07% 2 / 0.47%	34 / 60.71% 22 / 39.29%	- - -	
School Board - E						
Barb Amarok (i/a) Joe Lyon Write-in candidates	478 / 61.6% 291 / 37.5% 7 / 0.9%	186 / 63.48% 106 / 36.18% 3 / 1.02%	259 / 60.66% 167 / 39.11% 1 / 0.23%	33 / 58.93 % 18 / 32.14 % 3 / 5.36 %	- - -	
	776 votes cast					
City Council - B Jim West Jr. (i/a) Cliff Johnson Write-in candidates	422 / 54.88% 324 / 42.13% 23 / 2.99% 769 votes cast	161 / 55.33% 120 / 41.24% 10 / 3.44%	220 / 52.01% 195 / 46.1% 8 / 1.89%	41 / 74.55% 9 / 16.36% 5 / 9.09%	- - -	
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City Council - E Jerald Brown (i) Write-in candidates	677 / 95.08% 35 / 4.92% 712 votes cast	251 / 92.96% 19 / 7.04%	373 / 95.89 % 16 / 4.11%	53 / 100%	-	
City Council - F						
Josie Stiles Tim Smith	450 / 58.52 % 306 / 39.79% 13 / 1.69% 769 votes cast	158 / 54.48% 127 / 43.79% 5 / 1.72%	256 / 60.38% 161 / 37.97% 7 / 1.65%	36 / 65.45% 18 / 32.73% 1 / 1.82%	- -	
Utility Board - B Fred Moody (i) Write-in candidates	668 / 95.16% 34 / 4.84% 702 votes cast	258 / 95.56% 12 / 4.44%	363 / 94.29 % 22 /5.71%	47 / 100%	-	
Utility Board - D Berda Willson (i) Write-in candidates	663 / 94.44% 39 / 5.56% 702 votes cast	254 / 94.07% 14 / 5.19%	359 / 93.25 % 23 / 5.97%	50 / 96.15% 2 / 4% "i": incumber	- - nt, "a": appointed	

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TOUGH SPORT—Nome's Tyler Eide works to get the upper hand on Kotzebue's Gabe Schaeffer Oct. 8 during the first round of the Nome Wrestling Invitational at Nome-Beltz High School. More on page 9.

Three NSEDC board seats still undecided

By Laurie McNicholas

Unofficial results of four elections held Oct. 5 for open seats on the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors indicate that races in Shaktoolik and Unalakleet are undecided.

The Shaktoolik vote count resulted in a tie between the incumbent Harvey Sookiayak and his only challenger, Eugene Asicksik, a former president and chief executive officer of NSEDC. City Clerk Rita Auliye confirmed the 54-54 tie vote, but said it includes 15 questioned ballots cast by non-registered voters. As a result, a Shaktoolik voter is contesting the election.

Auliye said Local Government Specialist Leroy Seppilu of the Alaska Division of Community and Regional Affairs will review election results with the Shaktoolik City Council Oct. 19.

In Unalakleet, incumbent Frank Katchatag won 92 votes (38.8 percent of 237 votes cast), apparently falling short of the 40 percent majority required under NSEDC's election rules. William "Middy" Johnson finished second with 76 votes, Art Ivanoff drew 43 votes, and Charles Degnan had 23 votes.

NSEDC President and Board Chairman Dan Harrelson provided *The Nome Nugget* with the Unalakleet vote count, but he had not responded to the *Nugget's* question whether a runoff election will be scheduled between Katchatag and Johnson prior to press time for this edition.

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Native contracting program again in the crosshairs

By Diana Haecker

Democratic Missouri Sen. Claire McCaskill last week said she plans to introduce in Congress a sweeping overhaul of the Small Business Administration's 8(a) program that would strip Alaska Native corporations of contracting privileges.

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A paper named "Legislation eliminating improper preferences for Alaska Native Corporations" outlines Sen. McCaskill's intentions to do away with capless contracts, to change the way Alaska Native corporations are automatically classified as economically disadvantaged, and to require that the corporations be managed by individuals who are socially and economically disadvantaged, among other things.

The federal Small Business Administration's 8(a) program is a

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business development program created to help small disadvantaged businesses compete in the U.S. economy and access the federal procurement market. Qualifying companies can secure lucrative government contracts without going through a bidding process. Alaska Native corporations were exempt from caps that apply to other 8(a) qualifying corporations, like a \$3.5 million cap on services and \$5.5 million for manufactured goods.

Bering Straits Native Corp. would take a big hit if McCaskill were to succeed with the legislation as drafted, said BSNC Chief Executive Officer Gail Schubert. "BSNC's 8(a) government contracts account for about 94 percent of our revenue," she said.

Since getting involved in 8(a) contracting through BSNC's defense, aerospace, construction work and security services, the bottom line increased for BSNC by more than \$50 million. Schubert said that this in part has allowed BSNC to jump up 10 spots in the Top 49ers, a ranking of Alaskan-owned and -operated businesses based on gross revenues. The regional Native corporation climbed from 31st to 21st place of the most successful Alaskan businesses this year.

If McCaskill has it her way, this could change for the worse.

McCaskill proposed to eliminate the automatic designation that ANCs

are socially disadvantaged businesses and that the burden would fall on the Native corporations to prove that there is "racial or ethnic preju-

dice or cultural bias within the American society because of their identities as members of those groups," according to the document.

Another requirement under Mc-Caskill's proposal would be that

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

TOUGH GUY—Cody Evans, 7, shows no sign of fear as public health nurse Bobbi Jo Conner administers a flu shot at the flu clinic held at the Old St. Joe's Hall Oct. 7.

Letters

Dear Editor,

October has always been a favorite time of the year for me. But it also has been the most difficult. I like the smell of fall leaves, walking on sandbars on the beach, the cold in the air, and eating fresh clam chowder. But the beginning of fall has also brought back one of the most difficult memories of my life. You see, on October 7, 1973 both of my parents died in what was called a homicidesuicide. My father shot my mother and then himself. I was 16 years old. My parents left nine of us children when they died. I can still recall the day as if it were yesterday. I can re-

call who told us that they were gone, I can still picture the funeral, the burial, and the raw pain of it all.

I am not a psychiatrist nor do I know all the answers to why it happened. What was going through my parents' minds? Did they even realize that they had left nine children when they died? Did they know that we cried and cried when they left us? Did they know that we wondered and wondered why they did it? All the 'whys' and the 'what ifs' of their untimely deaths cannot and will never be answered. All nine of us instantly became orphans.

The years that followed were ex-

tremely challenging for me. Some people told me, "If you would have been there it wouldn't have happened." So I blamed myself. All my anger went inside of me. I became an introvert. If you sat in a room with me I wouldn't talk to you unless you spoke to me first. I had guilt like you wouldn't imagine. Out of the nine of us children, two did not make it. They followed that same nath my parents took. We all got sent to various foster homes. I carried that false guilt with me for 17 years.

Yes, it is false guilt. No one would want to let his or her loved ones or anyone for that matter, commit suicide. It was a choice that they made

themselves. What went on in my Dad's mind? I don't know. After all these years I honestly cannot answer that question. But I have come to the conclusion that it is the most selfish act someone can do to his or her family and friends. That is the truth.

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A Look at the Past

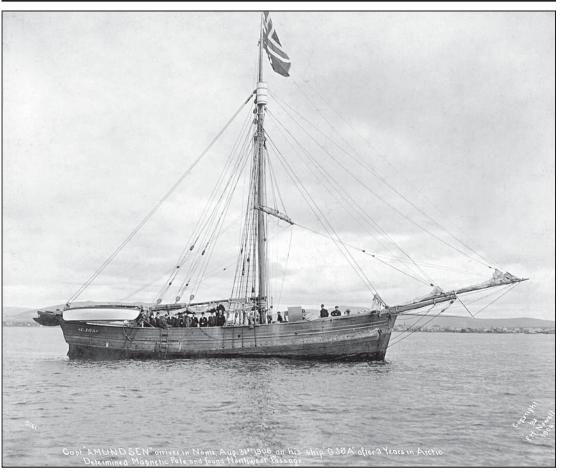


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Editorial

Dumbing the Voters

A little bit of learning is a dangerous thing and a lot of learning is even more dangerous. It seems like the behind the scenes political manipulators fear education. Educated voters might ask embarrassing questions. Maybe they would even laugh at the lies in the campaign ads.

Why would a candidate for US Senate want to eliminate the Department of Education? Maybe he didn't like his first grade teacher. Some of us are old enough to remember when the Cambodian dictator killed all the teachers and educated people. He even killed people who wore glasses. Tyrants love to keep women uneducated. Ignorant citizens are easy to control. Why do candidate Joe Miller and his Tea Party backers want to eliminate the Department of Education? Public education is vital to the well-being of our nation. Now, more than ever we need to support our schools and encourage educational excellence. We need citizens who can solve problems, reason rational solutions, be inventive and creative. We need to be more than a nation of game players, texters and app junkies. We need to be critical of campaign ads and be able to tell truth from lies. We need to be able to put on out hip boots and shovel through the manure.

Many political campaign managers fear the light. They probably aren't vampires, although the Republican Senatorial candidate from Delaware claims to have been a witch— and we think Sarah is a loose cannon. An enlightened and educated public strikes fear into the hearts of the political manipulators. Imagine what it would be like if we had no federal support for education. Now that would be scary.

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The state of Alaska in the news

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Department of Interior recommends two added rural seats to subsistence board

Almost a year after Department of Interior Secretary Ken Salazar announced a sweeping review of the way subsistence is regulated in Alaska, his department recommended to expand the Federal Subsistence Board by two seats to be held by rural Alaskans. It also recommended giving more influence and clout to regional advisory councils

But the DoI's recommendations didn't touch on Alaska Natives' demands for customary rights. An AFN resolution last year asked to amend ANILCA to provide for Alaska Native Peoples customary and traditional hunting, fishing and gathering rights plus rural subsistence priority and to replace the federal subsistence board with an entity comprised of subsistence users rather than federal employees. The department said that redefining who has priority to subsist on federal land would have to come out of Congress rather than the DoI.

Under ANILCA, rural Alaskans have priority to hunt and fish on federal lands.

Miller embroiled in controversy

Alaska Dispatch on Monday filed a lawsuit against the Fairbanks North Star Borough over files it requested dealing with Republican Senate nominee Joe Miller's employment records. According to the online newspaper, Miller was caught using borough equipment when he tried to unseat Alaska GOP party chairman Randy Ruedrich. Miller worked for the North Star borough until resigning in 2009. On Monday, after a Chamber of Commerce debate in Anchorage, Miller told reporters that he will not be answering any more questions about his personal background for the remainder of the campaign. The senatorial race has dominated headlines since Tea-Party Express and Sarah Palin-endorsed Miller defeated incumbent Lisa Murkowski in the primaries. Miller runs on a platform of curbing federal spending and limiting government. In the weeks following his primaries win, reports came out that Miller accepted federal farm subsidies, low-income hunting and fishing licenses, Denali KidCare and that his wife received unemployment benefits.

Arctic Research Commission hears of wildfires and reindeer

The U.S. Arctic Research Commission convened for three days of meetings at the University of Alaska Fairbanks last week. Acting commission chair UAF Professor Buck Sharpton is one of three Alaskans on the seven-member panel. The panel heard of UAF researchers dealing with wildfires. Climate warming is blamed for an increase in the occurrence of lightning that's making North Slope tundra more vulnerable to wildfire.

UAF Reindeer Program Manager Greg Finstad held a presentation on how to revive Alaska's reindeer ranching business as a means to improving the economy and life in rural Alaska.

Denali project draws bids

BP-ConocoPhillips' joint natural gas pipeline project, Denali, has received significant commercial interest from North Slope producers. BP and ConocoPhillips are competing with TransCanada and Exxon Mobil to build a pipeline capable of carrying 4.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day. TransCanada and Exxon Mobil completed the open season process earlier this summer with similar results. On the federal level, legislation passed granting loan guarantees and other federal aid to the company that builds a pipeline connecting the North Slope to outside markets.

Clark conviction to be dismissed

AP- The U.S. Attorney's Office said that it will dismiss the corruption conviction of Jim Clark, former Gov. Frank Murkowski's chief of staff. Prosecutors intend to dismiss the conviction because the Supreme Court has changed the law to which Clark pleaded guilty. Clark pleaded guilty in 2008 to a single count of defrauding Alaska citizens of their right to his honest services as a public official. Clark hid from state election regulators more than \$68,000 in polls and consultants' fees he secured from the oil field services company VECO Corp. for Frank Murkowski's failed gubernatorial re-election bid in 2006. Frank Murkowski was not implicated, and Clark said he acted on his own. Clark's sentencing was repeatedly delayed because prosecutors wanted to wait until after the possible trial of former state Rep. Bruce Weyhrauch, R-Juneau, on bribery, extortion and conspiracy charges. Prosecutors say Weyhrauch failed to disclose during the 2006 legislative session that he was seeking legal work from Veco at a time the oil-field services company was lobbying the Legislature on oil taxes. An appeals court last month threw out evidence that federal prosecutors hoped to use in the corruption case against Weyhrauch. The courts say there's no specific state law requiring such disclosure. In their filing in U.S. District Court, federal prosecutors said they intend to hold Clark to his plea-bargain pledge to cooperate in any future corruption trials and investigations.



Changes to better serve veterans

The Office of Veterans Affairs has announced that it is moving from Fort Richardson into the new federal Veterans Administration outpatient clinic in East Anchorage. The office also said that it expands a Veteran Service Of-

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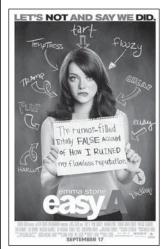
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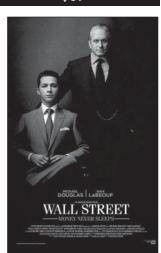


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October 14 - October 20, 2010

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TIME

Thursday, October 14

*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Nanook Swimming
*Open Gym
*NACTEC

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"Lap/Open Swim
"School lunch main dish:
Barbecue chicken
"Tennis (call ahead please)
"Open Gym
"WiC class
"Strength Training with Robin
"Lap Swim
"Nome Food Bank
"Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
"Water Aerobics
"City League Volleyball
"Swing Dancing
"Thrift Shop
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Friday, October 15

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC *Quiet Time *Kindergym *School lunch main dish:

Hot dog on a bun *Open Gym *Fetal Alcohol Syndrome video *Beginning Baton *Two to Get Ready video *Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Saturday, October 16 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

*UMW Thrift Shop *Open Gym Nome Rec Center
*Ear Infection video Prematernal Home
*The Winning Score Against FAS video Prematernal Home

Methodist Church

noon - 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 17 Pool

*Water Aerobics *Comforting Your Fussy Baby video *Open Gym
*Open Swim
*Family Swim
*Be Who You Are video

*Lap Swim *Pick-up Women's Basketball

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Monday, October 18

Alaska Day

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC *NACTEC
*Kindergym
*School lunch main dish: Fish nuggets
*Open Gym
*Pathways to a Healthy Life video
*Beginning Yoga
*Vaccines and Your Baby video
*Water Aerobics
*Tae Kwon Do
*Adult Drop-In Volleyball
*AA Meeting
City Hall open on Alaska Day

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Tuesday, October 19

*Nanook Swimming
*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Open Gym
*NACTEC
*School lunch main dish:
*Chicken strips
*Lap Swim
*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Social Services class
*Open Gym
*Strength Training with Robin
*Look Who's Balking video
*Lap Swim

*Open Swim
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Nome Rec Center
*A Teleconference: 1-800-914-396 (CODE: 3534534#)

*Open Swim
*City League Volleyball
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)

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Wednesday, October 20 Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC

*Kindergym *School lunch main dish: Beef and bean burrito *Nome Beltz Jr. High Classes

*Open Gym *Rotary Club een Dads vide *Having Your Baby video *Family Swim

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Shell scales back 2011 Arctic exploration plan

Oil giant holds off on Chukchi until court cases resolved

By Dan Joling The Associated Press

Shell Oil announced last week that it has scaled back its Arctic Ocean exploration plans for 2011 to promising sites in the Beaufort Sea, backing off prospects in the Chukchi Sea until legal clouds are cleared.

"Our plan is to drill in the Beaufort in 2011," said Shell Alaska Vice President Pete Slaiby.

The company has applied for one exploration well in the Beaufort off Alaska's north coast and will seek a permit for a second. The company will hold off applying for well permits in the Chukchi off the northwest Alaska coast until two court cases are resolved.

Shell's plans to drill exploration wells in both areas this year were put on hold by Interior Secretary Ken Salazar after the Deepwater Horizon disaster in the Gulf of Mexico. Salazar suspended applications for permits and has set no timetable for lifting the suspension.

Environmental groups and some Alaska Native groups bitterly oppose drilling in Arctic waters. They say oil companies have not shown they can clean up a spill in ice-choked waters. They also say the remote location of drilling sites, the area's notorious inclement weather and the lack of infrastructure, including a deep-water port, would make a cleanup of a major spill nearly impossible.

Shell has invested more than \$3.5

billion in the Arctic outer continental shelf, including \$2.2 billion in leases in the Chukchi that have been challenged.

Slaiby said Shell will need a decision by December to move forward with its 2011 plans, which involve moving north a drilling ship and a small fleet of support vessels, including spill response boats.

Shell has continuously stressed that Arctic drilling would be in shallow water and that the risk of a spill is minimal. Slaiby said the company since the Deepwater Horizon blowout has taken "extraordinary steps to build confidence around our 2011 program."

The company also will position a second drilling ship in Alaska as an additional safety measure. If the first drilling ship were crippled by a blowout, a second ship could drill a relief well.

"We also confirmed our commitment to engineer an oil spill containment system, which is designed to capture hydrocarbons at the source in the unlikely event of a shallow water blowout," Slaiby said.

Some of Shell's Chukchi prospects are 140 miles offshore, but Slaiby said the distance did not contribute to the decision not to seek permits there for the 2011 drilling season. Rather, it was a lawsuit in Washington, D.C., that found flaws in the federal government's 5-year leasing plan, and a ruling in a second

lawsuit filed in Anchorage that the former U.S. Minerals Management Service had not required adequate environmental reviews for the Chukchi leases. "All of these issues that we've got, legally, in the Chukchi, I think are fairly small and narrow," he said.

Environmental groups reacted with skepticism to Shell's plans.

"We don't have assurances that these will work, especially in the icy, hazardous and often dark conditions of the Arctic."

- Chris Krenz of Oceana

Slaiby said Shell is optimistic the lawsuits will be resolved.

Chris Krenz of Oceana said the organization was disappointed that

Shell plans to drill on its federal leases in the Beaufort. The Arctic lacks adequate oil-spill response capability and there's not enough known about a spill's effects on endangered whales, threatened polar bears, walrus and ice seals, Krenz said.

He praised Shell's additional safety measures, but said, "We don't have assurances that these will work, especially in the icy, hazardous and often dark conditions of the Arctic."

Marilyn Heiman, U.S. Arctic program director for the Pew Environment Group, said Shell is moving forward under a drilling plan that said a blowout was "not seen as a reasonably foreseeable impacting event.

"The exploration plan is outdated," she said. "They need to submit a new exploration plan."

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Extension grant aimed at rural food production

The University of Alaska Fairbanks Cooperative Extension Service has received a \$411,256 U.S. Department of Agriculture grant to

develop and deliver a course called the Alaskan Growers School in rural Alaska. Project director Heidi Rader with the Tanana Chiefs Conference, said the course will help Alaska Natives in remote communities to grow food to complement traditional subsistence activities.

AFN convention highlights Village Survival!

Next week's convention of the Alaska Federation of Natives is themed Village Survival. This year, Fairbanks hosts the largest gathering of Alaska Natives. Gloria O'Neill, president and CEO of the Cook Inlet Tribal Council will deliver this year's keynote address. Topics on the agenda span the gamut from the federal subsistence overhaul, protecting Native 8(a) programs, affordable energy and health. On Friday afternoon, the convention will host a Senatorial candidate debate followed by a one-hour gubernatorial candidate debate.

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2010 Bering Strait School District Youth Leaders Retreat

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The 2010 Bering Strait School District Youth Leaders Retreat, or the Peer Helpers Program, was held the weekend of October 1 in Unalakleet. This was sponsored by Kawerak Wellness Department which operates the Bering Strait Suicide Prevention Grant. In all, 41 high school students from throughout the region were selected by their peers and teachers as individuals that would be sought after if someone wanted to talk about an issue in their life. These students, chosen for their unique place in their schools and communities came together not only to learn from trained instructors about leadership, but also to learn from one another about what it takes to truly be a youth leader.

The activities kicked off on Friday evening in the gym of Frank A. Degnan High School with speeches from local leaders William "Middiy" Johnson, the mayor of Unalakleet and State Representative, Neil Foster. Each leader stressed the importance of leadership and the impact that a good leader can have on a community.

The event was led by Michelle Woods who works for Northwest Arctic Borough School District in Kotzebue. The weekend consisted of well organized team building activities, as well as workshops on multiple issues that exist in Western Alaskan communities. Friday evening activities included unique team building activities that involved working in large groups and stressing how to communicate in multiple situations. Students were given the opportunity during many

of the weekend's events to step up and take leadership rolls. Many rose to the challenge.

Through Saturday morning and afternoon the students learned a variety of different aspects of leadership from how to make good eye contact to how to establish trust in small groups of people. Students were given the opportunity to do "trust falls" which involved putting their faith in other students and believing that they would catch them when they fell. The idea behind the exercise was to establish trust in their groups and at the same time demonstrate how tackling a problem is easier when there are other people to share the burden with.

Workshops that were attended over the weekend conference were focused on bullying, suicide prevention, and healthy relationships. While each workshop focused on a different issue that exists in Western Alaskan culture, each also had many positive aspects that helped bring new ideas to the minds of the young leaders. By the end of the afternoon, students had experienced a powerful 24 hours that had allowed a broad range of emotions to surface. Everything from laughter to tears were shared over the weekend.

Having to surrender their electronic devices at the beginning of the conference, including cell phones and ipods, students were given the unique opportunity to become completely submerged in the leadership retreat. Many students claim to have learned a large amount after the weekend concluded, not just about leadership, but also about themselves and the people around them.



SAY LEADER (above)-Participants of the 2010 BSSD Youth Leaders Retreat gather for a photo.

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In late August Amber Otton (left), Jeremy Head (center), and Mason Evans (right) made two KNOM Radio public service announcements for Kawerak Wellness, Regional Wellness Forum and the Community against Minor Consuming. All three are now in college pursuing their dreams. Listen this month to KNOM for their radio spots.



Parnell takes the campaign to Nome, Kotzebue

By Tyler Rhodes

After Oct. 7 Gov. Sean Parnell should be well familiar with Alaska Airlines' service to Nome and Kotzebue.

On a one-day campaign blitz, Parnell, the candidate, hopped all three jets serving the two communities, requiring landings in Nome and Kotzebue twice. Parnell, who assumed the governor's desk after Sarah Palin quit, is seeking election to the position outright in the Nov. 2 vote.

Republicans Parnell and runningmate Mead Treadwell will face Democratic challengers Ethan Berkowitz and Diane Benson at the ballot box.

With only a couple of hours at his disposal at each stop, Parnell packed in appointments with local media and meet-and-greet events in both communities. His stop in Nome included a quick interview with *The*

Nome Nugget.

Parnell said his campaign is primarily focused on families and jobs. "What will we see after your term?" Nome resident Melanie Bahnke asked Parnell at a public forum at the Polar Cafe. "Safer homes and more job opportunities," Parnell responded.

In terms of families, Parnell cited efforts to improve education, reduce the rate of domestic violence and sexual assault, and bolster suicide prevention initiatives. "If we don't have more healthy families and better opportunities in our schools, our future is less sure," Parnell said during his interview at *The Nugget*.

Parnell cited his Alaska
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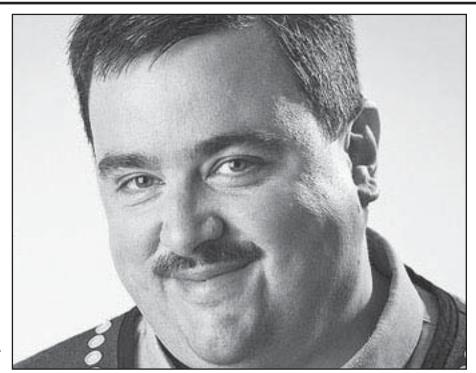
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At the meet-and-greet at the Polar Cafe, Kawerak's community education program director Ron Huffman stressed the need to combat the number of dropouts in the region. "We really need help, there's too many kids dropping out," he said. Huffman said his program helps 35 to 40 students attain their GED each year, a number that taxes the system. "We can barely handle it," he told the governor.

While at The Nugget Parnell said he believed the scholarship program addressed dropouts. "Part of the Alaska Performance Scholarship is to keep kids in school," he said. "I prefer carrots rather than sticks."

For younger students, Parnell said he would like to see a focus on early literacy. "We need to make sure young elementary school students have greater opportunity to learn to read," he said.

In terms of jobs, Parnell promotes spurring private enterprise through incentives and creating work through public infrastructure projects. For western Alaska, those projects could largely mean roads. He cited the \$8 million spent toward establishing a road to the Ambler mining district west of the Haul Road south of the Brooks Range, and \$1 million appropriated for further study of a road linking Nome to the state's highway system. The Ambler route could

road to Nome, he said. Roads, Parnell said, could spur economic development both through the jobs provided in the construction phase and the opportunities, such as resource extraction, they open up just by their existence. "At times, a road itself builds its own economies," he said.

Parnell also touched on renewable energy and the need to transition away from diesel fuel for heating and energy production in rural Alaska. He also suggested the use of natural gas in the region as a way of bringing down energy costs, noting that the state could be a willing partner in developing deposits with a local company. He acknowledged that the known deposits in the area are too small for development by the large energy companies, but suggested that they could serve small communities.

Regarding the role of the larger energy production firms in Alaska, said he promotes Parnell incentivizing further development in existing oil fields as well as the development of harder-to-produce heavy oil as means to keep the resource industry alive in Alaska and supporting state government. "I want to encourage additional resource development," he said.

Parnell said he also believes longterm planning is essential to responsibly manage the state's finances. "Our administration has established a practice of looking 10 years down the road," he said. With

much of the state's funding received from oil royalties and taxes-a revenue source subject to volatility— Parnell said he takes the state's savings accounts into consideration in making the decade-long plans. He was quick to point out that those savings accounts, the Constitutional Budget Reserve and the Statutory Budget Reserve, did not include the Alaska Permanent Fund.

Parnell also said he promotes fiscal restraint, even when times are good for the budget, as they have been for the last couple of years. "I did use the veto pen at record levels and yet we had a robust capital budget," Parnell said.

On other issues important to the region, Parnell was noncommittal on whether he promotes a rural or Alaska Native preference on subsistence. He said the current system of dual management between the state and federal governments needs to be clarified. "On the

political level, it's something that gets worked out day by day," he said.

Regarding the increased marine traffic through the region as reduced ice conditions allow more passage, Parnell said he sees greater opportunity for commerce and shipping. He also said the changing conditions could allow for Nome's port to play a larger role in the region.



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SNACKS AND COFFEE-Don Young, left, talks with voters Loretta Bullard, center, Charlie Johnson, far forward, Chad Padgett, Young staffer, while Jack Omelak sits in the back.

Young greets voters in Nome on short campaign stop

By Tyler Rhodes

As election day nears, U.S. Rep. Don Young joined the lineup of candidates passing through Nome to meet with constituents and ask for their vote. Young, the Republican, is running against Democrat Harry Crawford in the Nov. 2 election.

In an interview with *The Nome Nugget*, Young covered a range of subjects as he touched on no-bid contracting for Alaska Native corporations, subsistence rights, the stimulus package and providing energy for Alaska's rural communities.

Alaska's sole congressman didn't parse his words when asked about his response to the news that Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., was planning to introduce legislation to place limits on Alaska Native corporations and their ability to gain no-bid contracts from the federal government. "What she's doing is dead wrong. [McCaskill] doesn't know the front side and back side of an 8(a) contract," Young said.

Young defended the law that allows the corporations to receive nobid contracts without limit, noting he has never heard any complaint from any of the government organizations who have had the contracts fulfilled. "This is a good system, it works well for the nation. It works well, of course, for the Native corporations. Have there been some mistakes, probably, but not many," he said.

Young said he believes there is no need to change the law. "It's a classic example of people who are successful being attacked after they become successful because people don't like it to happen," he said.

In addressing energy matters in Alaska, Young advocated for a more aggressive approach to developing geothermal resources for power. He panned approaches like wind energy, saying they are not economically feasible and mostly rely on subsidies. "The wind power is the most expensive power you've got. Will it work? Yes, if you're being paid for it," he said.

Young said he feels the state should be more aggressive in addressing rural power needs. "There is no real plan to produce power. We have a lot of meetings, a lot of discussion, no new power. This is not a new problem," he said.

As for a natural gas pipeline, Young believes the abundance of gas in the lower 48 and low prices will conspire to prevent a gas line to the south from becoming a reality. "I want to put a gas line in the state," he said, noting that an in-state line could allow for products like propane that could be shipped to rural villages.

Young said the high cost of energy in rural Alaska will remain prohibitive to economies, essentially making resource extraction the only game in town. "If you don't have power, you don't have nothing," he said. "The only thing we have in rural Alaska is resources. And if we're not allowed to develop our resources, then we don't have an economic base."

Young also said he is in favor of the development of a road to Nome, but acknowledged that it will most likely remain a dream. "I heard about that in California in 1958. I came to Alaska in '59 thinking they were going to have a road to Nome," Young said.

More than any geographic and cost

challenges, Young said potential conflicts due to land ownership along the route—be it public, private or protected—will keep the project from becoming reality. "It's not going to be built, realistically, and it's because of the makeup of the land," he said.

Speaking on the economy on a national level, Young criticized the president's stimulus plan and railed against what he sees as an overly cumbersome regulatory regime that limits the ability of U.S. industry to flourish. "It was a joke," he said of the stimulus. "You cannot create jobs that do not create new wealth." Young said the plan only created temporary jobs that will not spur a long-term recovery.

Young said too much power has been given to the executive branch of government to write regulations that stifle production. "I've introduced a bill...to have no new regulations for two years," he said.

In regard to subsistence, Young said he believed the decision on who gets to hunt what and where should be based on abundance. In times of shortage, he said priority should go to the state's rural residents. "I wrote the subsistence provision that is rule. That's the way it is going to stay," Young said. The state and federal laws on subsistence harvests are currently at odds.

Young also called for more intensive management of Alaska's wildlife to yield more game animals to harvest. "We don't look upon the increased production of what it is we subsist on," he said. "What do we do in the state to improve that? Nothing," he said. Young said other states institute more aggressive management. He cited other states that utilize strategies such as feed plots, culling and habitat development to promote stocks. "The state has always been a distributor of game and never a manager of game," he said.

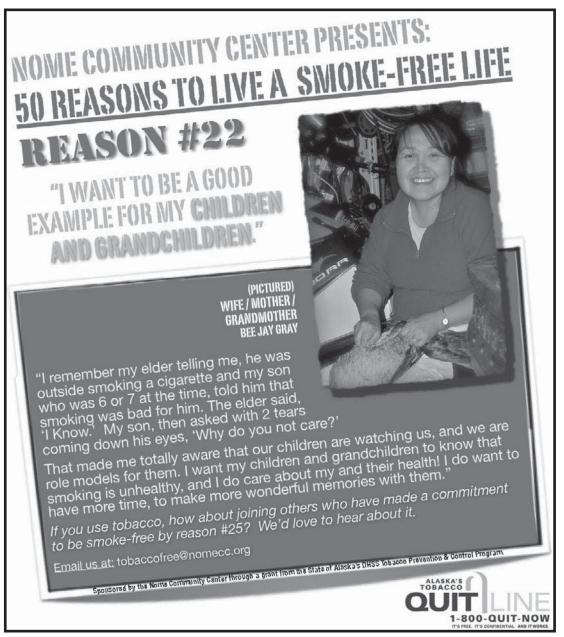
Young also commented on the changing Arctic conditions, noting that he has been involved with legislation to study the feasibility of Arctic ports,

to map the ocean floor and study ice conditions. He said an additional Coast Guard presence in the region is warranted, but would leave the decision to the Coast Guard as to where the military branch would locate. "The best harbor we have is in Teller, but what is in Teller? There is no infrastructure," he said. "Nome is probably the most logical area, but that is going to be up to the Coast Guard."

When asked about the three-way race for Alaska's Senate seat involving Tea Party-backed Joe Miller, Democrat Scott McAdams and incumbent and write-in candidate Lisa Murkowski, Young reserved comment. "I've got my own playground, I'm staying in it," he said.

In terms of his own campaign, Young said Crawford will be his 23rd opponent. He showed little fear of not winning another term. "All the respect to Harry...I can just do a better job," Young said. "I'm good at what I do, and it's not just everyday work."







Photos by Tyler Rhodes

WARDROBE MALFUNCTION (above) - Nome' James Horner battles with both his head-gear and his opponent, Mekiyan Ivanoff of Unalakleet, during the Nome Wrestling Invitational Oct. 8 at Nome-Beltz. Horner won the 95/105 lbs division in the junior high competition while Ivanoff took third.

GRIP (right, top) - Junyor Erickson of Nome puts the squeeze on St. Michael's Jake Straub during first-round action Oct. 8. Erickson ended up third in the high school 130 lbs weight class.

 $FOLDED\ (right, bottom) - Nome's\ Mark\ Steiger\ feels\ the\ pressure\ from\ Kotzebue's\ Aydin\ Erlich\ during\ their$ initial match Oct. 8. Erlich won the 135 lbs division while Steiger took second.

Wrestlers take over Nome-Beltz

Wrestlers from all over western Alaska poured into Nome over the weekend to take over the gym at Nome-Beltz for the 2010 Nome Wrestling Invitational.

At the junior high level, Nome dominated the weight classes, taking all but the 125/130 lbs category. Junior high champions from Nome were Leif Erikson (80/85 lbs), James Horner (95/105 lbs), Nolan Horner (110/115 lbs), Emery Booshu (120/125 lbs) and Joe Cross (140/155 lbs). It was Kotzebue's Gus Nelson who prevented a Nome sweep, claiming victory in the 125/130 lbs class.

On the high school front, Kotzebue put more champions on the mat than any other team. Winners from Kotzebue included Brett Reich (103 lbs), Scott Hansen (119 lbs), Doug O'Hara (125 lbs), Landon Eck (130 lbs), Aydin Erlich (135 lbs) and Marvin McCall (145 lbs). Bethel wrestlers Zach Pleasant (112 lbs), Mario Kugo (140 lbs) and Joe Liu (152 lbs) also won their weight classes. Rounding out the winners were Unalakleet's Roland Ivanoff (160 lbs) and Galena's Josh Dewey (189 lbs). Nome wrestlers Tyler Eide (112 lbs), Gabe Cabrera (119 lbs), Mark Steiger (135 lbs) and Roger Ozenna (152 lbs) worked their way to runner-up honors.

Teams from Nome, Galena, Bethel, Kotzebue, Unalakleet and St. Michael all participated in the two-day meet held Friday and Saturday. The Nome Wrestling team will next attend the Nikiski Duels on Friday and Saturday.

2010 Nome Wrestling Invite Junior high

80/85 lbs: 1) Leif Erikson, Nome; 2) Micah Banks, Kotzebue; 3) Colton

95/105 lbs: 1) James Horner, Nome: 2) Spenser Woods, Kotzebue; 3) Mekiyan Ivanoff, Unalakleet.

110/115 lbs: 1) Nolan Horner, Nome; 2) Gabe Smith, Nome; 3) Robert Pate, Nome. 120/125 lbs: 1) Emery Booshu,

Nome; 2) Zach Haviland, Kotzebue; 3) Josh Roetman, Kotzebue. 125/130 lbs: 1) Gus Nelson, Kotze-

bue; 2) Mike Shelikoff, St. Michael; 3) Skye Sears, St. Michael.

140/155 lbs: 1) Joe Cross, Nome; 2) Drew Nanouk, Kotzebue; 3) Stephan Hyatt, Kotzebue.

High school

103 lbs: 1) Brett Reich, Kotzebue; 2) Evan Dyment, Bethel; 3) Daniel Galahorn, Kotzebue.

112 lbs: 1) Zach Pleasant, Bethel; 2) Tyler Eide, Nome; 3) Gabe Schaeffer, Kotzebue.

119 lbs: 1) Scott Hansen, Kotzebue; 2) Gabe Cabrera, Nome; 3) Dion Williams, Nome.

125 lbs: 1) Doug O'hara, Kotzebue; 2) Noah Roetman, Kotzebue; 3) Shawn Paul, Bethel.

130 lbs: 1) Landon Eck, Kotzebue; 2) Avery Caplin, Bethel; 3) Junyor Erikson, Nome.

135 lbs: 1) Aydin Erlich, Kotzebue; 2) Mark Steiger, Nome; 3) Paul Agibanik, Unalakleet.

140 lbs: 1) Mario Kugo, Bethel; 2) Matt Rae, Kotzebue; 3) Dominic Richardson, St. Michael.

145 lbs: 1) Marvin McCall, Kotzebue; 2) Brian Ahlo, Bethel; 3) John Smith, Nome.

152 lbs: 1) Joe Liu, Bethel; 2) Roger Ozenna, Nome; 3) Devon Phillips,

160 lbs: 1) Roland Ivanoff, Unalakleet; 2) Martin Outlon, Bethel; 3) Quinn Tozier, Nome.

189 lbs: 1) Josh Dewey, Galena; 2) Shyler Johnson, Unalakleet; 3) Timothy Michaels, Bethel.

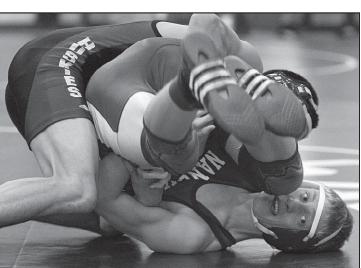
Nome volleyball
The Nome Volleyball team played at Galena over the weekend. The Lady Nanooks won all games. Individual game results are not available at this time.

Nome will play host to the Nome Mixed-Six Volleyball Tournament this weekend. Teams from Nome, Teller, Shishmaref, White Mountain and Unalakleet will attend. The tournament's format is a standard eight-team bracket

with each team playing three games.

Friday's schedule is as follows: 1:30 p.m. - Teller vs. Shishmaref; 3 p.m. -Nome II vs. Unalakleet; 4:30 p.m. -Nome JV vs. Savoonga; 6 p.m. - Nome varsity vs. White Mountain; 7:30 p.m. - game 2 winner vs. game 3 winner.





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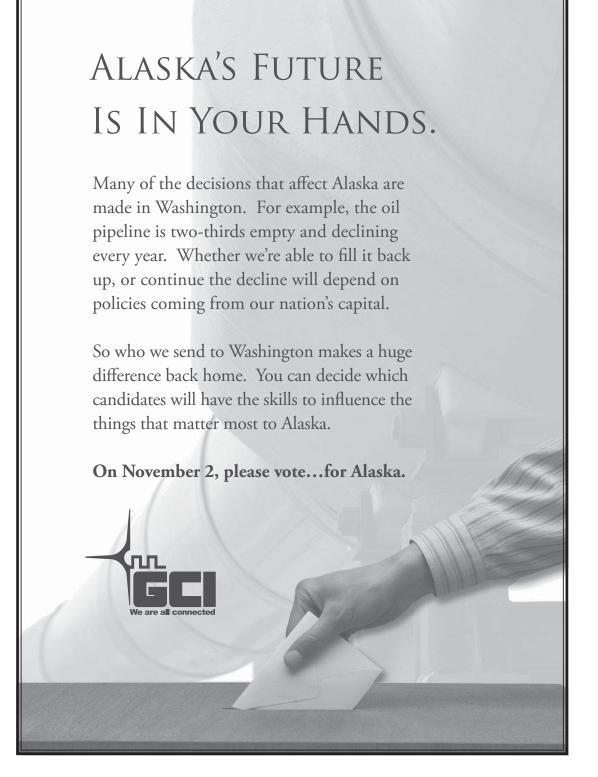
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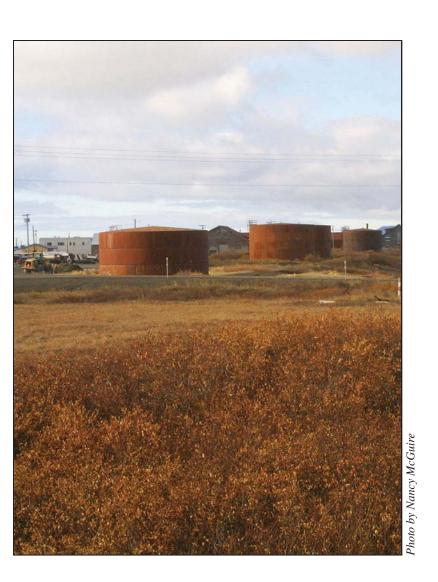
FLYING SOUTH (top, left)–Sandhill Cranes are migrating to a warmer place on Saturday, September 26.

COLD NIGHTS (lower, left)-Aurora Borealis shows sure signs of the cold SIGN OF WINTER COMING (above, top)-Dusting on the mountains near

Nome signals the winter is approaching fast.

LOTS OF TOYS - One of the last barges starts unloading at the Nome port

TUNDRA STARTS TO MATCH THE RUSTY FUEL TANKS (below)—A study in rust, the old Nova Gold rusty fuel tanks on the far end of north



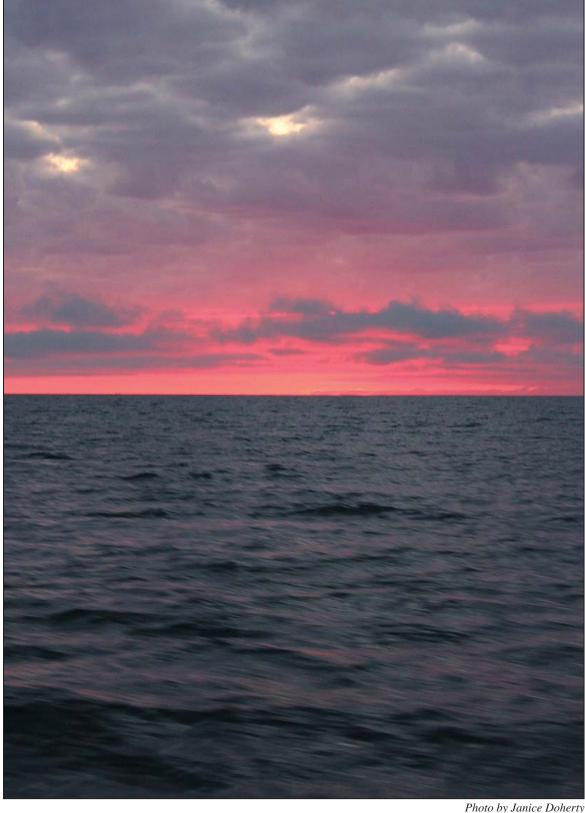


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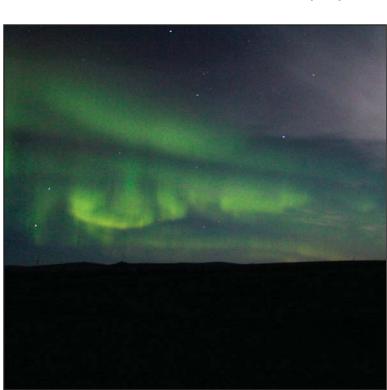


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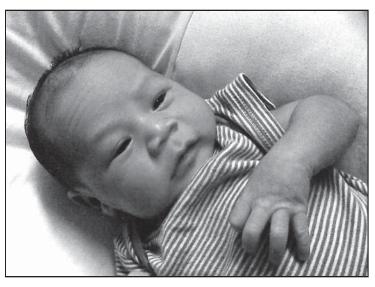
Alice D. Ione and Morgan M. Jack, Sr. of White Mountain announce the birth of their son Guy Miron James Ione, born September 20 at 5:54 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 20" in length. Siblings are Stanley I. Jack, 4; and Morgan M. Jack, Jr., 1. Stan-

Alyssa Gray and Taylor Arnal of Wasilla announce the birth of their son Leviathan Carlos Arnal, born September 28 at 5:02 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 22" in length.

the birth of their son Brandon Arthur Disouryavong, born August 3 at 8:40 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 18 1/2" in length. His siblings are

Sierra, 6; Asia, 4; and Kayla, 1.

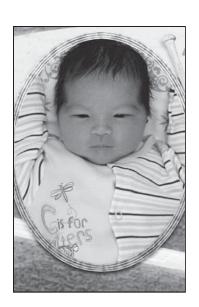
Kandis J. and Edward P. Tate, of Nome announce the birth of their son Henry Dean Tate, born September 30 at 6:47 p.m. He weighed 9 pounds, 6.6 ounces and was 21" in length. His brother is Angelo Cooeyate, 4, almost 5. Maternal grandparents are Henry Flitt of Ft. Yukon, and the late Emma Weyapuk of Wales. Paternal grandparents are Jananna Gilder and stepfather Floy Gilder of



Brandon Arthur Disouryavong

ley, your birthday present was your little brother who was born on your birthday. Maternal grandparents are Penny L. Ione of White Mountain and the late grandpa Phillip Titus. Great grandpa is Guy Ione, Sr. Paternal grandparents are the late grandpa Stanley I. Jack, Jr. of Stebbins and Justina and Jim Hale of Yakima, Washington. Great grandma is Gertrude Martin of Stebbins.

Amy Johnson of Nome announces the birth of her daughter Autumn Carly Elizabeth, born September 25 at 7:33 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 21" in length. Maternal grandmother is Elizabeth Curran Johnson of Nome.



Siberia Kruse Naayvaghaq Madsen

Cindy and Duane Madsen of Nome announce the birth of their son Siberia Kruse Naayvaghaq Madsen, born September 29 at 4:20 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 1.2 ounces, and was 19 1/2" in length. Siblings are Matea Rose, 10; Alyssa Caitlin, 6; and Brisais Elena Isabel, 4.

Mary Nuglene and Samy Disouryavong of Anchorage, announce Natasha, 18; Cheyanne, 15; Dylan, 8;

2011 Bering Sea pollock catch likely to increase after several years of decline

By Laurie McNicholas

Results of a bottom trawl survey of the eastern Bering Sea shelf conducted last summer by the Alaska Fisheries Science Center, National Fisheries Service (AFSC/NMFS) yielded higher biomass estimates than last year for all species except Alaska plaice, which was down slightly from 2009.

The 2010 estimate for pollock is 3.75 million tons and ranks 23rd out of 29 surveys, Bob Lauth told the Bering Sea Aleutian Islands (BSAI) Groundfish Plan Team at a meeting late last month in Seattle. Lauth is principal investigator for the survey. He said the estimate is below average by about 22 percent (the average is 4.83 million tons), but represents a 64 percent increase from the 2009 value of 2.28 million tons.

Based on the survey report, the BSAI Groundfish Plan Team recommended 2011/2012 proposed specifications for the acceptable biological catch (ABC) of pollock at 1.1 million metric tons, up from 813,000 metric tons in 2010. The team's ABC recommendations, to-

gether with social and economic factors, are considered by the North Pacific Fishery Management Council in determining the annual total allowable catch (TAC) in the Bering Sea pollock fishery.

Several members of the council's Science and Statistical Committee cheered when Grant Thompson of AFSC/NMFS highlighted pollock increases found in the 2010 eastern Bering Sea bottom trawl survey at a meeting Oct. 6 in Anchorage. The committee is composed of leading scientists in biology, economics, statistics and social science and advises the council on scientific and other technical matters. Thompson said AFSC scientists gave themselves silver stars for predicting the biomass would be up for many species this

Thompson presented the proposed

ABC and overfishing limits specifications for 2011 and 2012 from Groundfish Plan Teams for the BSAI and Gulf of Alaska (GOA). The committee agreed with the teams that proposed specifications should be based on a rollover of the 2011 harvest specifications. The council adopted proposed 2011 BSAI and GOA groundfish specifications in December 2009 based on a rollover practice approved by the council in

On Monday during a meeting in Anchorage the council received the Groundfish Plan Teams' reports. The council will decide final 2011 groundfish specifications for BSAI and GOA fisheries at a meeting in December

In December 2009 the council set the 2010 total allowable catch (TAC)

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VETERANS

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Photo by Nancy McGuire

YARD SALE-Local musk oxen check items in lot by the Public Safety **Building construction site.**

Pollock

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of Bering Sea pollock at 815,000 metric tons, far less than the proposed TAC of 1.2 million metric tons. The council's decision was based on results of 2009 surveys indicating that the pollock biomass was low and fewer young fish entered the population between 2001 and 2005.

The 2009 TAC for Bering Sea pollock also was limited to 815,000 metric tons, the lowest level in more than 30 years. The 2008 Bering Sea pollock TAC was 1 million metric tons, a decline of 28.3 percent compared to the 2007 TAC.

The annual Bering Sea pollock harvest is a vital source of revenues for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., which represents 15 Bering Strait communities in the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program. NSEDC receives an allocation of 2.2 percent of the annual Bering Sea pollock TAC through the CDQ program. In addition, NSEDC owns 37.5 percent of Glacier Fish Co., which harvests 6.22 percent of the annual pollock



Bering Strait School District 2010 Activity Calendar

October 15-16 Mixed Six Invitational Volleyball Nome

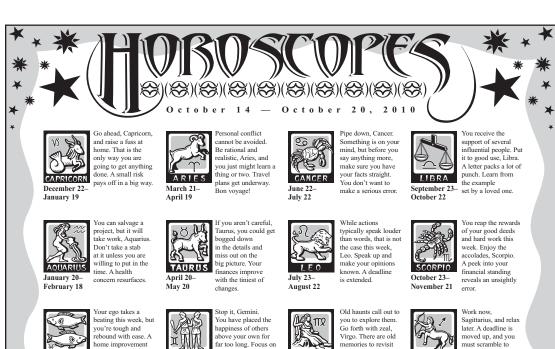
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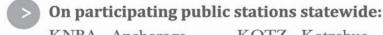
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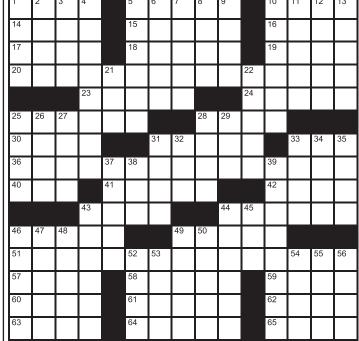
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38. Big jerk

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1. Staffs

5. Blow

10. Scientific word suffix 14. Again

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of "Hello, Dolly!" 16. Dolly

17. Blood's partner

18. Awful smell

19. BBC nickname

20. Will Smith film

23. Bit of statuary

24. Tennyson poem 25. Brings closer together

28. Copter's forerunner

_ bitten, twice shy"

31. Swiss capital 33. Bull markets

36. Proper behavior

40. Clod chopper

41. Bluefins

42. City on the Yamuna River 43. Burglar

44. Rise

46. "The Crucible" setting

49. Ark contents 51. Interacted

57. Study, say

58. Its license plates say "Famous potatoes"

59. Lover of Aeneas _ quam videri" (North

Carolina's motto)

61. English record producer Martin

62. Aims

63. Expect

64. Gawk

65. "Beat it!"

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Last week's answers

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Did you wash your hands?

Alaska Family Doctor

As we enter the cough, cold, and flu season, it is worth a reminder that there is a proven method for stopping the spread of many diseases: wash

According to the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), hand washing is the number one way to prevent infection and illness

The ancient world knew that hand washing was important. A number of ancient cultures prescribed specific rituals for washing the hands. Many of these cultures connected hand cleansing with reducing the spread of illness even though the cause of infectious disease would not be discovered for several thousand years.

By the mid-1800s this common sense had been lost on most medical schools where students would routinely go from the anatomy lab to take care of patients in the wards without washing their hands. Patients often died from infectious diseases that we now know were caused by bacteria transferred from the hands of these students.

In 1847, an astute Hungarian doctor named Ignaz Semmelweis proved that women in his obstetrical ward did not die from "childbed fever" when medical students washed their hands before examining the patients. Semmelweis was highly ridiculed by colleagues of his day, and it would be nearly 50 years before his methods of hand washing would become common place in the medical community.

It is widely believed that President James Garfield died in 1881, not from an assassin's bullet, but from a massive infection caused by the examination of White House doctors who repeatedly probed the bullet wound with unwashed fingers.

We have come a long way when it comes to hand washing expectations. According to the American Society for Microbiology and the American Cleaning Institute, in a nationwide observational study, 85 percent of Americans wash their hands when using public restrooms. This is up 77 percent in 2007. Soap dispensers in restrooms, sanitizer

dispensers in public areas, and sign reminders to wash your hands have made hand washing an expected norm, not only in hospitals or medical clinics, but also in every restaurant, restroom and household.

The study also shows there is room for improvement since only 39 percent of Americans regularly wash their hands after coughing or sneezing.

doctors always washed their hands before and after using the restroom.

Children should also be taught to wash their hands after playing with shared toys or after playing outdoors.

Effective hand washing involves scrubbing the hands and fingers for about 20 seconds with soap or an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. According to experts at the Mayo



Hand washing is important in many situations:

Before preparing or eating foods, inserting contact lenses, giving medication, or caring for wounds.

After touching raw meats, changing diapers, caring for a sick person, handling garbage, handling money, playing with animals, coughing or sneezing into the hand, or whenever the hands appear soiled.

Hands should always be washed after using the restroom. For what it's worth, when I was in medical school, I noticed the infectious disease

Clinic, antibacterial soaps are unnecessary for routine washing and may even lead to resistant bacterial strains. Rinse well with water and use a clean towel, when possible, to turn off the faucet and open the

This cough and cold season, be a part of the solution by stopping the spread of bacteria and viruses. Now take a few seconds and go wash

bathroom door.

your hands.

at the Old St. Joseph Hall on Oct. 7. In memory of Representative Richard Foster

LET ME TRY THIS - Brenna Scholten receives her flu shot in the form

of a nose spray by Lisa Susunaga, PHN at the All-Region Flu Clinic held



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Obituary Guy Ione, Sr.

Born January 17, 1925 Died July 28, 2010

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Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. **Nome Covenant Church**

101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. Sunday Quiet Communion 2: 30 p.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m. Bill Gaither's

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Employment

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division – Recruitment Notice – 10/04/2010 to close of business on 10/18/2010.

DIVISION: Children & Family Services
JOB TITLE: Legal Advocate
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 9-10-11 (\$18.99 - \$24.78)

REPORTS TO: CAC Director LOCATION: Nome, Alaska The Child Advocacy Center (CAC) is a childfriendly and culturally appropriate center for the investigation of child sexual abuse. The Legal Advocate must have strong written, verbal and public speaking skills and comprehend legal issues. The Legal Advocate must be willing to work with children and people of all ages who have experienced physical or sexual abuse. **QUALIFICATIONS:**

High school diploma or GED required. One year of work experience in a human services agency

Some college preferred. Ability to work with children and people of all ages that have experienced physical or sexual abuse. Must have strong written and verbal communica-

tion skills.

Knowledge of Internet, Microsoft Office software, Excel, Word and computer data systems. Must be a self-starter and possess strong organi-

zational skills. Ability to work effectively with a variety of people from various backgrounds and maintain strict confidentiality.

Must have no prior convictions of assault or domestic violence and must clear CPS background

Must be willing and able to travel

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.

Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to pacconari personnel@kawerak.org.

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Nome, AK 99762

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Diabetes Nutritionist

Resources Department.

Norton Sound Economic Development Cor-

poration (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Accountant (Anchorage) is responsible for handling general ledger postings and assisting with the following accounting duties: monthly and quarticular terly close processes, account reconciliations, ac

counts payable procedures, and accounts receivable procedures.

Facilities and Refrigeration Engineer (Nome) is responsible for the proper operation of Norton Sound Seafood Products' facilities and equipment in Northern Norton Sound. This is a 12-month position with a greater amount of the responsibilit and effort concentrated between June and No-

Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for an capacities or Northern NSSF Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, in-cluding but not limited to: marketing, inventory, re-porting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and main-tenance; supervision of crew and continued im-

provement of Northern NSSP operations. Southern NSSP Operations Manager (Unalakleet) is responsible for all Southern NSSP opera-tions including the buying and processing of seafood products, maintenance of all associated documents, procurement of operational supplies and materials, management of employees, and overseeing maintenance and operations of facili-ties. Southern Norton Sound fisheries include Coho, pink, Chinook, chum, herring bait and her-

ring sac roe.
Winter Season Vessel Engineer (Norton Sound region) oversees the winter storage, maintenance, repair and general servicing of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Eqavilk, F/T Norton Sound, F/T Golovin Bay and the Besboro Barge, which will be stored for the winter in multiple locations within Alaska.

All positions are Open Until Filled.

NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the application at www.nsedc.com or contact Camille Cruz, HR Director, (800) 650-2248. Qualified individuals behald submit their conficience and recurse to should submit their application and resume to: NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501 or Fax: (907) 274-2249.

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services

and promoting wellness within our people and

· Clinical Associate

Pharmacist

· Chief Financial Officer

· Meditech Financial App Analyst

· Registered Nurse, Inpatient

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

SALE- Case Wheel Loader; in Nome 1983 W24C, \$21,000 Call 907-771-2305

WANTED- Sitnasuak Corporation lady for correspondence about corporation land concerning summer recreational use. Richard 776-3467.

Trooper Beat

No current Nome, C Detachment, Press Re-

Seawall

Michele Kulukhon, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Resist-

Dawn Ozenna, 18, received a citation for

Jennifer Russell, 29, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Van Katchatag, 56, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Probation Violation. Wilsa Ahgupuk, 34, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Probation Violation.

Edwina Krier, 31, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Melissa Kazingnuk, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Kenneth Smith, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

Ryan Antoghame, 33, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Assault 4°.
Madeleine Okpealuk, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Raymond Seetook, 19, received a citation for

Minor Consuming Alcohol.

A Wales juvenile female, 17, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Justin Ahkinga, 19, received a citation for

Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Wilfred Pete, 22, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Dannita Malewotkuk, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Thomas Soolook, 42, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Sexual Assault 2°. Donald Johnson, 51, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Harassment 1°.

William Soonagrook, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating conditions of Re-

Loralei Kugzruk, 35, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2° and Assault 4°, DV.

Vivian Washington, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation.

Janet Lockwood, 26, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV. During this reporting period 10 persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Notice

Anyone with knowledge of the break-in and theft of equipment at the Hobson Creek Hatchery please call 443-5352

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NSHC Human Resources Department

suak Native Corporation is recruiting for Chief Executive Officer in the Nome Corporate office!

Duties: The President & CEO connects the Board of Directors (Board) to the organization and is the singular position responsible to oversee operations, execute the long-term strategic plans, and design appropriate procedures and practices to carry out Board policies. As the Chief Executive, the President & CEO must work hand-in-hand with the Board to establish a clear direction of the company, establish long and short range operating plans tied to budgets and aligned with the mission, provide effective and efficient support services, and deliver over-

all profitability of the divisional and/or subsidiary operations. **Qualifications:** Preferred: Bachelors Degree in Management, Business Administration or related field. Or year for year experience in Executive Management. A Master's Degree in Management, Business Administration or related field. Minimum 10 years of executive experience in management with at least 5 years Profit & Loss responsibility. Executive management level experience in business operations and business development with experience negotiating and administering multimillion dollar prime or subcontracts. Experience and expertise in business development best practices

Closing date: November 8, 2010 Salary: DOE To apply: Provide the following to HR Manager: 1.) Completed SNC Employment application, 2.) Letter of interest with detailed resume and



3.) Three (3) letters of recommendation

Contact: Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at 387-1228 or e-mail: colanna@snc.org with questions. Sitnasuak Native Corporation is EEO Employer. SNC has a shareholder hire preference.

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Legals

Nome, AK. 9/23-30-10/7-14

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STAT
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00240CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING Amber N. Bradley,
Current name of Adult.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-10-0040CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Amber N. Bradley to Amber N. Ryan. A hearing on this request will be held on October 25, 2010 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110,

CITY OF NOME

O-10-09-07 An Ordinance Amending Section 13.25.060 Prohibiting Overnight Camping and the Erection of Temporary Residential Struc-tures and Storage of Personal Property to Ex-pand the Area Included Within the Prohibition Southward to an Area Adjacent to the South-ernmost Portion of Lot 61A, Block 57.

O-10-09-08 An Ordinance Amending Sections 10.30.030(a) Of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Prohibit Dogs from Anvil Square and Specific Playgrounds in Nome.

O-10-09-09 An Ordinance Accepting the Grant of a Right of Way Easement Over

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meet-

ing of the Nome City Council on Sept 27, 2010 at 7:30. PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **October 25 at 7:30 PM** in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Nome Eskimo Community (NEC) is requesting written proposals from qualified licensed and written proposals from qualined interned and bonded contactors for the following: Review of the baseboard heating system and items listed below at the NEC Office Facility located at 200 West 5th Avenue with recommendations to upgrade and cost. NEC will accept written proposals until 5 pm, local time, on Friday, October 15, 2010
Recommendations and proposals should be submitted to: Nome Eskimo Community
ATTN: Denise Barengo
P.O. Box 1090
Nome, AK 99762
For additional information population this PEP con-

For additional information regarding this RFP, contact Cheryl Cavota at NEC at (907) 443-2246.

- Scope of Work
 Phase One is to review:

 1. Skirting around building
- 2. Check zone valves
- 2. Oriect Zurie Varies
 3. Check all gasket seals
 4. Check pipes in heating system, glycol, air, etc.
 5. Check insulation
 6. Check for open holes
 Phase Two

Phase Two: Respond to Request for Proposal to upgrade heating system baseboards with breakdown on cost, to include hourly cost, materials, timeline, etc.

proposals for this project, to waive any informality on the procurement process, and award a contract for these services that is in the best interest of Nome Eskimo Community.

Proposals must be received at the Nome Eskimo Community office located at 200 West 5th Norwall No. 15, 2015. Avenue by 5 pm, on Friday, October 15, 2010.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written proposals from qualified licensed and bonded conproposals from qualified increased and bonded con-tractors for the design and costs to remodel (into office space) a portion of the 2nd floor of the NEC Garage facility located at 200 West 5th Avenue in Nome. Nome Eskimo Community will accept writ-ten proposals until 5 pm, local time, on Friday, Oc-

tober 22, 2010.

A copy of the floor plan and scope of work are available at NEC Administration located on the 2nd floor of the NEC Office facility.

Proposals should be submitted to: Nome Eskimo

Community

ATTN: Denise Barengo

P.O. Box 1090

Nome, AK 99762

For additional information or a walk-through of the facility, contact Glen Pardy, NEC Housing Director at (907) 443-2246 or 443-9105. Scope of Work

- Demo double doors on North Wall
- Insulate and Patch T1-11 siding at north door and paint to match
 Demo baseboard at east wall of office Demo ceiling lights in office and classroom
- 5. Demo electric as necessary need to de-
- velop wiring plan 6. Demo 18' of divider wall between office and
- classroom areas 7. Frame in east and west walls of classroom
- 8. Insulate east wall of classroom area

9. Construct landing and step at west class-10. Frame in break room and extend knee wall to

- ceiling 11.Rough-in wiring for lights, switches, recepta-
- cles, cable, computer, speakers, thermostats 12. Rough-in hydronic pipes on north and west walls of office area (zone one)
- 13. Rough-in hydronic pipes on north and east walls of classroom area (zone two)
 14. Rough-in supply and waste plumbing for break room, including vent(s)
- 15. Demo and install three (3) large windows on
- 15. Demo and install time (s) large windows on west wall of office area (determine size)
 16. Demo and install two (2) windows on north wall of office area (determine size)
 17. Demo and install two (2) windows on north wall of classroom (determine size)
- 18. Hang sheetrock on new walls in classroom, of-
- fice break room and at north door
- 19. Tape, mud, and paint all drywall, including existing cracked drywall
 20. Install commercial grade vinyl flooring in all
- 21. Trim-out electrical, cable, computer, cover
- 22. Install light fixtures 23. Install cabinets and shelving in break room
 24. Install plumbing fixtures in break room (single
- 25. Install doors (determine which are solid and
- 26. Trim out floors, windows, and doors
- 27. Install baseboard enclosures
 28. Install locking door at top of stairs
 29. Recommend best route for upstairs fire exit
- Mark the Envelope: NEC Office Upgrade Proposals are to include the breakdown of costs to include hourly wages, materials, timeline, etc. NEC reserves the right to reject any and all proposals for this project, to waive any informality in the propulsation. mality in the procurement process, and to award a contract which is in the best interest

Proposals will be accepted at the Nome Es-kimo Community office located at 200 West 5th Avenue until 5 pm, local time, on Friday, Octo-

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA
REQUESTING PROPOSALS FOR
Engineering Services
Proposal Packets may be picked-up at City Hall in
Nome, Alaska or at the City of Nome website at
www.nomealaska.org/government. Contact Josie
Bahnke (907.443.6000) for information.

Proposal Due Date is 4:00 PM Thursday, November 4, 2010. All responses shall be addressed to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762-0281. The evaluation of the pro-posals and the selection of a firm is at the sole discretion of the City of Nome which reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-10-00207CI
JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME
In the Matter of
A Change of Name for:
Alex Quinn Mork,
Current Name of Minor Child.

Notice of Judgment—Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number 2NO-1000207CI, ordering that the minor child's name be
changed from Alex Quinn Mork to Alex Quinn Bahnke, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

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When I finally realized that it was their own choice I could finally let my parents go. I was set free from the false guilt that usually accompanies a suicide-related death.

I will always love my parents. I believe that is a God-given gift because kids will always love their parents no matter what they do or don't do. Yes, I wish they lived to see me become a mom, a grandmother, and a student who almost has her teaching certificate! I wish they could see that I am a strong-willed person, that I have a strong voice for some issues that concern me, and that I love to learn about new things.

Thank you for publishing this. Sincerely, **Emily Murray** Elim, AK

Hi again.

I know I've been writing a lot lately but I feel that I need to get my points across and I'm not sure I have.

Most important: People are supposed to count the most in the world. No matter what the race or the religion-we are supposed to treat each other with compassion and respect. We are not supposed to beat up or steal from each other but treat each other, like we may never see each other again (because who knows what may happen) with Love for

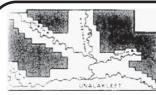
each other. After all, it really is fun meeting other people.

If they are so concerned about the health of our people, then they need to turn the cost of food around. They need to make the prices of fruit and produce (only with other health foods) affordable for our people. Not only would it make us healthier, but it just may help out the economy. You'd be amazed at the difference.

Although there are others things, I will say I think that we are getting tired of our friends and family members getting beaten up for nothing. We want to see something being done about it. Sometimes it happens because a person feels they need to prove themselves to someone else, or it happens just for the hell of it. Enough is enough. I say we need to write to our legislators and congressmen and try to stop the violence. Make the people who do harm to other people more accountable for themselves. Ask them to pass a law that says if a person/people does harm to another person/people, not only should they do jail time but they should be made to pay for the injured person's hospital bills.

Anyway, I hope you all have a great fall and winter.

Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684



Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 20th of November 2010 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2009 annual meeting.
- 2. Reports from the management committee.
- Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4. Election of (4) directors.
- 5. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 4th October 2010 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

10/14-21-28; 11/4-1

Notice of General Election Tuesday, November 2, 2010

Polling Places Will Be Open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Candidate Races on Ballot

United States Senator Governor/Lt. Governor State Senate (Seats B, D, F, H, J, L, N, P, R, S) United States Representative State House (All 40 Districts) Judicial Retention

Bonding Proposition A:

State Guaranteed Veterans Residential Mortgage Bonds, \$600,000,000

Bonding Proposition B:

State General Obligation Library, Education, and Educational Research Facility Bonds, \$397,200,000

Ballot Measure #1 - Senate Joint Resolution 21:

Increase Number of Legislators and Districts

If you need language or other assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each regional office listed below beginning October 23, 2010. In addition, absentee voting officials throughout Alaska will also have ballots available October 23 -November 2, 2010. For the locations and more information on absentee voting, please call your regional elections office or visit our website at www.elections.alaska.gov. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot. Please call your regional election office for information on special needs voting. **Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020**

Director's Office	Region I Office	Region II Office	Region III Office	Region IV Office
(907) 465-4611	(907) 465-3021	Anchorage	(907) 451-2835	(907) 443-5285
1-866-952-8683	1-866-948-8683	(907) 522-8683	1-866-959-8683	1-866-953-8683
Yup'ik Language		1-866-958-8683		
Assistance		Mat-Su		
1-866-954-8683		(907) 373-8952		
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The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your regional Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements.

Nome Eskimo Community **NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting & Election results will be held Wednesday, November 10. 2010 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Trigg, Sr., Hall located at 200 W. 5th Avenue.

& TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

There are four (4) Tribal Council Seats up for election. Two (2) seats will be held for three (3) years, one (1) seat will be held for two (2) years, and one seat will be held for one (1) year. Candidates must state which seat they are running for.

Polling place is the Jerome Trigg, Sr Hall (NEC Office Complex) 200 W. 5th Avenue on Tuesday, November 9th from 8 am-5 pm and Wednesday, November 10th from 8 am-6 pm.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and door prizes will be available. Grand prize tickets are two (2) Alaska Airlines round trip tickets at the end of the meeting. Members must sign in, attend, and be present to win.

Tribal Council Candidates must be 21 years old and reside in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office.

For more information contact Cheryl Cavota at 907-443-2246. Visit our website at www.necalaska.org

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By Senator Donald Olson NORTHERN WATERS TASK FORCE APPOINTEES ANNOUNCED

I am pleased to be appointed by the Alaska State Legislature to the Northern Waters Task Force as an alternate to Senators Lyman Hoffman and Bert Stedman. The task force, comprised of local, state and federal officials from Alaska coastal regions, will meet over the course of the next two years to examine creating a joint state/federal commission responsible for overseeing the development of northern ocean waters. The group will provide recommendations to the legislature by January 20, 2012, with a final report due January 30, 2012.

The task force will decide the framework of a joint federal and state entity to coordinate U.S. and Alaska interests that result from opening Arctic waters for transportation, national security, and resource development. The broad appointment of members allows us to bring in regional leaders from all aspects of government to work with residents, businesses and interests in the region to give all areas a voice and stake in state and federal policy as we develop the northern ocean waters. As with other appointed leaders, I feel assured with the selection of members of the Northern Waters Task Force. Our abilities together will create quality government policy toward development in our Arctic waters, which many of my constituents are directly dependent on and who will be directly impacted by any development that takes place

ALASKA HEALTH CARE **COMMISSION EXTENDED**

I am pleased to be re-appointed by

Senate President Gary Stevens to represent the Senate on the Alaska Health Care Commission. This past session, I sponsored Senate Bill 172, which passed the Legislature and was signed by Governor Parnell. The bill extends the Alaska Health Care Commission and establishes it in state law. The purpose of the commission is to recommend and develop a statewide plan to address the quality, accessibility, and availability of health care for all citizens of Alaska. Senate Bill 172 also provides for the reappointment of the current commission members. They are Keith Campbell, Valerie Davidson, Jeffery Davis, Dr. Ward Hurlburt, Wayne Stevens, Dr. Larry Stinson, Linda Hall, Representative Wes Keller. I look forward to working with the new and returning members of the Alaska Health Care Commission.

ELECTION RESULTS

As your senator, I was troubled by this year's primary election voter turnout. According to the Division of Elections official report, only 164,707 out of 487,456 or 34 percent of registered voters statewide actually voted this year. In District T, approximately 4,658 out of 16,987 or 27 percent of registered voters submitted votes. I'd like to encourage all who are eligible to register and vote this November.

There are many common reasons eligible voters don't vote; the end result is a huge loss for our families and communities. I want to remind our constituents that elected officials make decisions every day that affect the lives of rural and Native people. Decisions made by elected officials affect healthcare, education, subsistence and commercial fishing, law enforcement, and tribal sovereignty issues, to name a few. It would be in the best interest of all eligible voters to take advantage of their right to

I encourage local organizations to conduct voter education campaigns to get the word out in rural Alaska about the issues and empower Native people to carry that information with them to the voting booth. Pay particular attention to community members who have special barriers to voting: people with disabilities, second language speakers, those experiencing homelessness, ex-felons and those who are transient. For instance, help homeless individuals find ways to establish residency, help those with disabilities know their rights and help individuals who served time and are off parole to reestablish their right to vote. Public education and awareness, along with organizing with our community members can make a huge difference in political representation for rural

We need to ensure that all of the voters that register end up going to the polls on Election Day. It is important not only to remind each other to vote, but also to provide voters with the voting information and transportation to the polls, if necessary. We want to remove as many barriers to political participation as possible. We can create plans in each community to fulfill these roles to ensure that the voices of our communities are heard this Election Day.

The last day to register to vote is Sunday October 3, 2010 to vote in

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NSEDC 2011 Outside Entity Funding Program Applications are now available for the 2011 funding cycle

Application submission deadline: October 15, 2010

Proposal applications must be delivered to the NSEDC Anchorage office by 4:00 p.m. or postmarked by the deadline date. Faxed or emailed applications will not be accepted. Early submissions are encouraged.

> Mail or deliver original applications to: Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, AK 99501

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com



Additional Contact Information: Roy Ashenfelter, Community Development Coordinator roy@nsedc.com or 888-650-247

Galsy Ashenfelter, Community Benefits Specialist galsy@nsedc.com or 800-650-2248

Paul Ivanoff III, Community Benefits Director pivanoff@nsedc.com, 800-385-3190

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation **Annual Shareholders Meeting**

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Election of MINC. The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in Teller, Alaska on November 13, 2010 @ 1:00pm for the purpose of:

- 1) Election of five (5) directors
- 2) Approve minutes of May 18, 2010 that also served as November 10, 2009 Annual Meeting of Shareholders.
- 3) Transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Shareholders wishing to be elected (Nominees) to the Board of Directors of MINC should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before September 15, 2010 to:

> Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation **PO BOX 650** Teller, Alaska 99778

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Shaktoolik Native Corporation Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Monday November 1, 2010 at the Shaktoolik School Gym. Doors will open at 6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing three (3) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 4:00 PM, Monday November 1, 2010. For more information, please contact:

> Shaktoolik Native Corporation P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. (907) 955-3241 Fax. (907) 955-3243

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The City of Nome through its component unit, Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS), is the recipient of a State of Alaska Community Development Block Grant and NJUS is seeking professional and technical services for the purpose of site investigation/design engineering for a utility maintenance/response equipment storage and personnel work facility.

NJUS generates and distributes electricity utilizing diesel generation and operates water-sewer utilities providing service to the greater Nome area. NJUS desires to complete design of a multi-use equipment, storage and personnel work (offices) facility which will allow for amalgamation of ancillary facilities, provide additional inside storage for response equipment and supplies, and reduce operating costs by incorporating the use of waste heat from the power plant. The investigation will also include consideration of additional space to potentially include incorporation of multi-use storage of other community public works snow removal and street maintenance equipment.

Design of the facility will be from ground-up to final design and construction drawings, including geotechnical investigation of a site to determine suitability and foundation development. The proposed new facility will utilize waste heat recovery systems and will include design for potential other energy efficiency technology. General requirements to be incorporated will initially be provided to result in conceptual layout drawings before proceeding to final design.

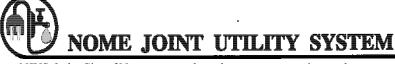
The work to be performed is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended 12 U.S.C. 1701u (Section 3). The purpose of the Section 3 is to ensure that employment and other economic opportunities generated by HUD assistance or HUD assisted projects covered by Section 3, shall, to the greatest extent feasible, be directed to low and very low income persons, who are recipients of HUD assistance for housing.

Selected firm(s) must be licensed and qualified to do business in the State of Alaska. Selection will be based on, but is not limited to, prior successful facility design in similar climates, soil conditions and qualifications of personnel.

Interested parties should submit a written statement of interest by October 29, 2010. Include qualifications of individuals to be associated with the project, descriptions of previously designed facilities and references. Selection is anticipated to be made not later than December 1, 2010. Geotechnical Investigation and Design to be substantially complete by May 15, 2011.

For additional information, contact:

John K. Handeland, General Manager NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM P.O. Box 70 • Nome, AK 99762-0070 (907) 443-**NJUS** [6587]



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the November 2 General Election. You can check your voter registration status at the Division of Elechttp://www.elections.alaska.gov/inde x.php. In order to register, a current and valid state ID card or birth certificate is required. Tribal ID cards are not accepted by the State as valid identification. To apply for a state ID card, visit the DMV website at

http://doa.alaska.gov/dmv/. **BALLOT MEASURE 1**

I'd also like to mention that a bill I sponsored will be on the General Election ballot this year. Senate Joint Resolution 21 "Increase Number of Legislators and Districts" is scheduled to be Ballot Measure 1 in November. This Act will amend the Alaska Constitution to increase the number of state legislators from 60 to 66. Six new legislative districts will be created as a result, adding 4 representatives and 2 senators to the Legislature. The changes proposed by the Act will become effective after a new redistricting plan is adopted following the 2010 federal census.

I sponsored the legislation that is putting this on the ballot so that Alaskans can have more balanced representation in our districts. This change will better reflect the constitutional intent to provide citizens with the most accessible and responsive representation possible. The measure allows the redistricting board to add representation to the districts with the most population growth without creating even larger rural districts. Currently, the Alaska Constitution sets the number of state election districts at 40 House Districts and 20 Senate Districts. Due to

population shifts, it is anticipated that in the next redistricting process, some areas will lose representation. If this happens, some districts will become so large and diverse it will be impossible for one Senator and one Representative to adequately represent that area. The passage of SJR 21 places a constitutional amendment before voters in the November 2010 election. This will appear on your election ballot as Ballot Measure 1. Ballot Measure 1 amends the constitution adding four House and two Senate districts, expanding the legislature from 60 to 66 members.

When Alaska's constitution was drafted, its authors required each election district to be composed of a compact and integrated socioeconomic unit. Though the state's population and demographics have changed dramatically since statehood, the number of election districts has remained the same. In 50 years of statehood, Alaska has not changed the makeup of its legislature. During that same period, the population has more than tripled. Currently, Alaska has the smallest legislature in the nation, yet there are several other states with similar populations that have an average legislature that is more than double what we have in Alaska. This is an essential issue for all of Alaska and I urge you to take some time and familiar with issue. Without the passage of Ballot Measure 1, rural Alaska will lose representation. More importantly, I encourage you to get out and vote on November 2.

REDISTRICTING

The United States Constitution reguires that the population be counted every 10 years and a census, which

all Alaskans are required to complete, was just finished this summer. The census information is used for a variety of things including redistricting. Redistricting is a process used by states to balance out the legislative representation of the population. As the population distribution changes over time, district lines must be redrawn to reflect those changes and preserve the "one person, one vote" concept. The Alaska State Constitution says that a five-member independent Redistricting Board must draw the new district lines. All board members must be residents of the state for at least one year, and none may be public employees or officials at the time of or during their appointment.

I'd like to acknowledge Marie Kasannaaluk Greene of Kotzebue for her appointment by Chief Justice Walter L. Carpeneti to the Redistrict-Board. Greene, President/CEO of NANA Regional Corporation, is the final member to be appointed to the five-member board, which is responsible for reapportioning the state house and senate districts following the 2010 U.S. Census. Originally from the Native Village of Deering, Greene is an Inupiaq who currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Alaska Federation of Natives. She has also served on many other boards and commissions, including NANA Services, Inc., OTZ Telephone Cooperative, Northwest Inupiat Housing Authority, Wells Fargo Bank, and Northwest Arctic Workforce Development and Education Consortium. I am confident Marie Kasannaaluk Greene will be a great asset to the board as they develop the new district lines

Under Alaska's Constitution, lead-

ers of each branch of government make appointments to the redistricting board, in a specified order, and each of the four judicial districts in Alaska must be represented on the board. Greene resides in the Second Judicial District, which encompasses the Northern and Northwest regions of the state. She will join Albert Clough of Juneau (First District) and John Torgerson of Soldotna (Third District), both appointed by Governor Sean Parnell; Robert Brodie of Kodiak (Third District), appointed by Senate President Gary Stevens; and Jim Holm of Fairbanks (Fourth District), appointed by Speaker of the House Mike Chenault.

ALASKA STATE COUNCIL ON THE ARTS APPOINTMENT

Governor Parnell appointed Roy Agloinga and reappointed Benjamin Brown, Theresa John, Aryne Randall and Gail Niebrugge to the State Council on the Arts. The council, which aims to enrich the cultural life of Alaskans, encourages and supports excellence in the arts by providing opportunities for Alaskans to experience the arts, by promoting the practice and enjoyment of the arts in Alaska, by guiding the development of the arts throughout the state, and by providing technical assistance and services to artists, arts organizations and arts supporters in Alaska. All members of the State Council on the Arts are appointed to public seats.

Agloinga, of Nome, is the current Chief Administrative Officer of the Norton Sound Health Corporation and is the co-organizer and founder of Tupagvik Inc., a non-profit corporation. He formerly served as the mayor of the Village of White Mountain as rural affairs coordinator in the Anchorage Mayor's office, as tribal affairs director for regional non-profit Kawerak, Inc., and as a public information specialist for the University of Washington. I wish Roy Agloinga on his new appointment best wishes in promoting Native art in Alaska.

NEW STAFFER IN BARROW Earlier this month, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar held a town hall meeting in Barrow, which the Dept. of the Interior says was meant to gather information on issues important to the North Slope. The meeting was open to the public, but the department denied requests for a teleconference. At the conclusion of his trip to Alaska, Salazar held a press conference to discuss issues in the North Slope and summarize his trip through Alaska.

Due to the short notice of Salazar's surprise trip, I wasn't able to attend either of the meetings in Barrow or Anchorage. However, I am making progress in having staffers available when events and meetings such as this arise during interim as well as to be available to our constituents in the proximate region.

Our newest staffer who will be joining us beginning October 1st is Nina Patkotak of Barrow. Nina grew up in Golovin and lived in Nome for several years when she and her husband Hugh worked at Olson Air Service. They have been living in Barrow since 1993 to operate Olson Air Service. Nina and Hugh have six children, one son and five daughters, a granddaughter and twin grandsons. She currently serves as president of the Golovin Native Corporation Board of Directors. She has been with the board intermittently since 1993. Nina will join our staff for the rest of the interim period. Welcome aboard Nina!

Court

Week ending 10/8

Wards Cove Packing Company vs. Standish Jr., James; Debt - District

Minor Party vs. Minor Party; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil-

Court Ford Motor Credit Company LLC vs. Long, Daniel J.; Confession of

North Country Legal Recovery vs. Redfox, Jennifer L.; Debt - District

North Country Legal Recovery vs. Attatayuk, Reuben; Debt - District

Kulukhon, Michele vs. Soolook Jr., Dennis; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Kenny, David vs. Ahgupuk, Wilsa M.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Maloney, Majorie vs. The Estate of Eugene S Minor et al; Real Estate Matter - Superior Court

Small Claims

Alaska Airlines, Inc vs. Weyapuk Jr., Winton; SC More Than \$2500: 1

Credit Union 1 vs. Adams, Michele H.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Mcguire, Nancy Lynn; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Taft, John; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Week ending 10/8
State of Alaska v. Shawn Boolowon (9/12/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127564; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 10/1/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the

original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Tyrone Buffas (4/3/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009097; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, shall report to AMCC 10/31/10; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

State of Alaska v. Ronald Kingeekuk (4/8/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge

001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/4/10. State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 10/3/10; 90 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 8pm, 11/1/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to:

AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days: Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation until her 21st birthday; Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, pay fine and surcharge, show proof of community work service, and report to jail as ordered; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and may be ar rested without a warrant for probation violation; Failure to comply with community work requirements will result in an extra 6 months revoca tion of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Adrian Ungott (7/24/66); 2NO-10-180CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-590CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Adrian Ungott (7/24/66); 2NO-10-590CR DUI; Date of offense: 10/5/10; 180 days, 140 days suspended; Report immediately, 40 days to be serve consecutive to 2NO-10-180CR; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000, due date: 11/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense). Amount due: full amount ordered: Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 30 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 60 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; Recommend assessment and treatment while in-carcerated; File proof by 2/11/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 4/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must us an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file judgment: 10/5/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test and arrest for violation

State of Alaska v. Alexandria R. Lockwood (5/28/80); Count 3: Reckless Driving; Date of offense: 12/29/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 1, 2 (001, 002); Any appearance

or performance bond is exonerated; 330 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 150 days shall be served with defendant reporting, consecutive to 2NO-10-439CR, to Cordova Center on 11/15/10 at 7:45 a.m.; Subject to immediate remand for violation of probation; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 1 year concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Restitution: Shall pay restitution to satisfaction of victim; Probation until 9/16/11; Comply with all court or ders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating a motor vehicle while license is canceled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation, reckless driving: Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 1 year from date of this judgment (9/16/10)

State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); 2NO-10-152CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010663; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-577CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 9/27/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-152CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Po-

lice Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84); Findings on Petition to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007081; Defendant has not violated conditions of probation: All other terms and conditions of probation in the original conditions of the original conditions of the o inal judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-07-311CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110003418; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed:

State of Alaska v. Joseph Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-10-378CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Driving with License Suspended/Revoked; Charge 002: Fail to Stop at Stop Sign; Filed by the DAs Office 10/7/10.

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Harrelson easily won the White Mountain board seat with 52 votes compared to 19 for Amos Brown Sr., and nine for Carl Ashenfelter. Mary Charles and Eric Morris each received

Orville Ahkinga Jr. ran unopposed for reelection to his NSEDC board seat in Little Diomede. According to unofficial election results provided by Harrelson, Ahkinga received 11 votes compared to one write-in vote each for Andrea Soolook, Andrew Milligrock, Etta Ahkinga and Roger Kunayak Sr.

An election for a fifth NSEDC board seat in Brevig Mission scheduled for Oct. 5 was not held because the city's copier ran out of toner and ballots could not be printed, reported City Clerk Allen Okpealuk. Brevig Mission's board seat candidates are incumbent Reggie Barr, Warren S. Rock and Walter Seetot. Okpealuk said discussion of a special election may take place during a city council meeting Oct. 12.

Contracting

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ANCs choosing to participate in the 8(a) program would have to be managed by individuals who are socially and economically disadvantaged. Under the program's definition, socially disadvantaged individuals have been subjected to racial or ethnic prejudice or cultural bias because of their identity as members of a group. African-Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans-Indians, Eskimos, Aleuts and Native Hawaiians are considered to fall under this group.

Altogether, McCaskill proposed seven overhaul points that are designed to put a multi-million dollar Native corporation on equal footing with minority-owned businesses run by a single proprietor.

A year-long probe into whether the no-bid contracting has benefited both U.S. taxpayers and ANC shareholders, and whether violations were widespread resulted in McCaskill's draft legislation that she plans to introduce to Congress next month. Since she didn't consult with the Alaska delegation, the Missouri senator will most likely get an earful from Sen. Mark Begich. According to The Government Executive magazine, Begich blasted the bill as poorly conceived and criticized McCaskill for failing to consult him before proposing it. He also showed disappointment that McCaskill has not taken up the

invitation to come to Alaska and meet with Alaska Native corporation leaders to get a first-hand impression.

In Alaska, the Alaska Native Contractors Association and several Native corporations formed a group called "Native 8a Works." As part of the contractors' association, Bering Straits Native Corp. is part of the group. BSNC CEO Schubert said that all of McCaskill's seven points would be troublesome for BSNC. Schubert said that capping the value of the contracts would be unfair. "Basically, the \$3.5 million or \$5 million cap applies to a sole proprietor owner of an 8(a), but we have over 6,333 shareholders and many thousand shareholder descendants now who benefit from the revenue we create under our 8(a) contracts," she said.

She said that capping makes sense for a single business owner concerned only with his or her own profit, but not a large Native corporation trying to pay out dividends to thousands of shareholders. BSNC shareholders and their children, she said, benefit from shareholder dividends and scholarships that are paid out through the Bering Strait Foundation. As an example, Schubert said before BSNC engaged in 8(a) contracting, the corporation donated around \$50,000 to the Bering Strait Foundation. Last year, BSNC could bump up its contribution to \$200,000.

Schubert added that BSNC con-

solidates its revenue and it's hard to say how much of the 8(a) dollars earned flow into the corporation's growth, operation and reinvestment, and how much is paid out to the shareholder. "But we were able to recently pay out \$2.34 per share, and that marks a significant positive change," Schubert said.

While Schubert agrees that more accountability is needed to successfully keep the 8(a) program going, she says it's not fair that only Alaska Native corporations are singled out. "I'd like to see if the largest defense contractor in Senator McCaskill's state, the Boeing Corporation, is providing a good value and honest service to the American taxpayer," Schubert said.

of the Alaska Federation of Na-The topic is going to be taken up during next week's convention tives in Fairbanks.

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- Bering Straits CEO Gail Schubert

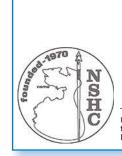




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GOOD WILL IN ACTION-Anvil City Science Academy's AC-TION members recently collected more than 600 items for the Nome Community Center's Food Bank. Pictured are (front l-r) Kevynn, June, Tori, Alexis, Rayne, Erik and Tate; (middle l-r) Mollie, Sarah, Allaryce and Bethany; (back l-r) Caitlyn, Rene, Rena, Maya, Hannah and Elizabeth.

The 4th Annual WALK FOR THE CURE Saturday, October 16, 2010 Sign in at 1:00pm at the Nome Rec Center



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WALKING FOR THE CURE—Nomeites show their support for those affected by cancer by participating in the Walk for the Cure Saturday in Nome.

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Territorial guardsmen saluted

By Tyler Rhodes

With proud salutes and basking in the glow and applause from a crowd of supporters, six veterans of the Alaska Territorial Guard received long overdue recognition Monday.

At a ceremony held at the Alaska National Guard Armory in Nome, Conrad Oozeva, Winfred James Sr., Franklin Okitkun, Francis Rivers Sr., Vincent Tocktoo and Laban Iyatunguk received certificates and medals honoring their service in the guard that was assembled to protect Alaska from the threat of invasion during World War II. Also honored, but unable to attend the ceremony, were Allen Ahnangnatoguk, Jacob Ahwinona, Clarence Irrigoo, Clifford Tom and

Alex Oyoumick.

In addition to recognizing the men who served, the ceremony on Alaska Day also served as the official unveiling of a statue in front of the Old Federal Building honoring the territorial guard. The statue, one of several installed throughout the state, is a result of work conducted by the Alaska Native Veterans Association.

The association was able to receive more than \$100,000 in state funding to place the statues in Nome, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Bethel, Juneau, Kotzebue, Nenana and Point Barrow. Alaska Native Veterans Association board member Harry Fields was in Nome for the

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SALUTE — Alaska Territorial Guard veteran Laban Iyatunguk returns a salute to cadet Lt. Col. Kyle Greimsmann after receiving a medal and certificate Oct. 18 in Nome for his service during World War II.

Unalakleet elects Middy Johnson to NSEDC board

Brevig Mission Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board seat election to be held Nov. 16

By Laurie McNicholas

William (Middy) Johnson won Unalakleet's seat on the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors in a runoff election Oct. 12, defeating incumbent Frank Katchatag by seven votes. Johnson received 112 votes compared to 105 for Katchatag.

In the election for the NSEDC board seat held Oct. 5 in Unalakleet, Katchatag led three other candidates with 92 votes, but received only 38.8 percent of the total vote. NSEDC requires that candidates receive at least 40 percent of the votes cast to be elected to the board,

according to an advertisement the corporation placed in the Sept. 16, 2010 edition of *The Nome Nugget*.

Candidates in the runoff election were limited to Katchatag and Johnson, who finished second with 76 votes in the Oct. 5 election. Art Ivanoff received 46 votes in the Oct. 5 election (not 43 as reported in the Oct. 14 edition of Nugget), and Charles Degnan tallied 23 votes.

Middy Johnson previously served as Unalakleet's representative on the NSEDC board from October 2004 to April 2006, when he resigned before his three-year term expired to take a position as manager of NSEDC's fish processing plant in Unalakleet. At that time NSEDC's policy prohibited board members

from serving as employees of the corporation. Johnson stirred controversy by appointing his brother, Paul Johnson, to replace him for the remainder of his three-year term as Unalakleet's board member. The NSEDC board allowed the appointment to stand rather than callor a special board seat election in Unalakleet. In October 2007 Paul Johnson ran in Unalakleet's regular election for the NSEDC board seat and was defeated by Katchatag.

Middy Johnson resigned as manager of NSEDC's Unalakleet fish processing plant last August to take the top job with the Native Village of Unalakleet. He subsequently filed as a candidate for the Unalakleet board seat in the NSEDC election held Oct. 5.

The Brevig Mission city council has scheduled a special election on Nov. 16 to choose a representative of its community for the NSEDC board, according to City Clerk Allen Okpealuk. He said the election originally slated for Oct. 5 was not held because the city's copier ran out of toner and ballots could not be printed.

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Drunken break-in ends with a ride to jail

By Tyler Rhodes

An apparent alcohol-fueled decision to break into Milano's Restaurant in Nome's Old Federal Building (Bering Straits office building) landed a trio of young suspects in jail late last week.

Police were called to the restaurant around 6:20 a.m. Oct. 15 on a report of a burglary in progress. According to the criminal complaint

filed by Nome Police Officer Ian Koenig, he and Officer Mike Yant found Logan Mosquito, 19, and Justin Ahkinga, 19, standing in the restaurant while a juvenile was trying to climb into the building through a broken window in the restaurant's main door. According to the complaint, the two young men fled farther into the building upon seeing the officers.

Police reported arresting Mosquito as he tried to flee the building from its southeast door. Ahkinga reportedly again retreated into the building after also trying to exit the southeast door. He was ultimately apprehended at the building's south door. The report noted a strong odor of alcohol on the breath of both men.

The damage to the building in-

flicted by the intruders was limited to a couple of doors and windows. Ryan Im of Milano's said one beer from the restaurant was taken and consumed, and the cash register had been tampered with but not opened. The window of the restaurant's main entrance had been broken out. A window in the door connecting the

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Sound Off: Equity in health care access essential for all Alaskans

By Susan B. Andrews and John Creed

KOTZEBUE—The phone rang at about 9:30 on a Thursday evening in mid-September.

It was a nurse from Mt. Edgecumbe High School in Sitka.

Our son Trevor had been vomiting all day in sick bay.

"We'll be bringing Trevor over to the emergency room shortly," the nurse explained. "We're concerned he'll get dehydrated.'

Not three weeks before, Trevor and his twin sister Deirdre had stepped on the afternoon jet in Kotzebue—their windswept, treeless hometown in Northwest Arctic Alaska-heading for freshman year at Mt. Edgecumbe, nearly a thousand miles across the state in Southeast

As we did with their older brother and sister before them, we sent our 14-year-old twins to Mt. Edgecumbe to broaden their educational hori-

The school nurse characterized the transfer as a routine precaution. Indeed, Trevor might even get sprung soon enough to return to school and cross-country running practice the next day.

But a physician at Sitka's tribal hospital, Southeast Alaska Regional Health Consortium, soon dashed those hopes.

"We're going to keep Trevor overnight and run a CAT Scan in the morning," she said, as we listened on speaker phone.

Our daughter Tiffany, soon be returning to college, flung open her bedroom door as the doctor described Trevor's condition.

"You'll be alright, Trev," we assured our son.

After we hung up, Tiffany started sobbing.

The next morning, we emailed Tom Pennington, a former colleague in Kotzebue and now an education professor at University of Alaska Southeast in Sitka. We recounted the doctor's prognosis-Trevor's condition likely wasn't a typical school-related bug.

The following morning, a surgeon called to say the hospital was preparing Trevor, with our permission, to remove his appendix immediately, before it bursts.

We cannot describe the frustration that even if we had tried, we could not have traveled to Trevor soon enough.

Meanwhile, the admissions director at Mt. Edgecumbe heard about Trevor's plight and rushed to his side, where she would stay before and after surgery, later bringing him

books, balloons and a milkshake.

She later told us by phone: "Trevor looked up at the doctor with those beautiful blue eyes just before surgery and asked, 'When am I going to be able to run again?"

That evening Tom Pennington

emailed an update: "Just got back from the hospital. Ol' Trev is looking SO MUCH BETTER than earlier today. He's lost that green color and now looks like a pretty healthy guy. He's smiling, talking, and seems pretty darn good."

Tom also sent a photo of Trevor resting in his hospital bed, taken while talking to us on his cell phone after the surgery.

"Worry not, he's doing well," Tom

reassured us. "I'm proud of him. No whining, no complaining, and polite

to a fault." The following week in Kotzebue, we recounted Trevor's ordeal around

"It's lucky it happened in Sitka and not Kotzebue," one local resident told us. "He may not have made it otherwise."

Maniilaq Health Center in Kotzebue can perform neither surgery nor CAT Scans.

Even a medevac flight to Anchorage might not have saved our son's

We share this story not as a per-

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A Look at the Past



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THE WAY WE WERE - Front Street looking west just before the October 1934 fire which devastated 70 percent of Nome's business district.

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Editorial

Disconnect

A mob mentality is a dangerous situation, and when it's on the national level we should be afraid. It seems that folks who feel threatened by social change have entered a distorted reality disconnect. The anger and rage of the Tea Party Republicans is going to be hard for mainline Republicans to control.

The TP can be scary because their beliefs have no basis in reality. The TP lives in its own reality. The facts that an expert believes something makes the TPs disbelieve it, and the more facts that support the truth, the more the PTs believe the opposite. They could be trampled by a galloping glacier and still not believe it happened. They insist global warming is a leftist hoax and evolution never happened, science be damned. They would rather believe Delaware's Christine O'Donnell's witch wonkery. (Thanks, Delaware, for showing us that Alaska isn't the only state with whackos.) The more the TPs are shown to be wrong, the more they believe they are right. How can reason

How will the Grand Old Party handle this? How will they get past the anarchistic zealots who hate every kind of government, want to tear down everything we've worked for in modern times and have no coherent alternative to the programs they want to destroy? Perhaps it is time for thinking Republicans to move forward and vote with the Democrats. -N.L.M.

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State of Alaska in the news

Compiled by Diana Haecker **Reporter detained by Miller** security guard

Alaska Dispatch editor Tony Hopfinger was arrested by Republican senatorial candidate Joe Miller's security detail during a campaign event in Anchorage. Hopfinger had pressed Miller for an answer on the details of his resignation from the North Star borough and was subsequently accused of trespassing. The security guards handcuffed Hopfinger and once Anchorage Police showed up, he was released. An Anchorage prosecutor is now looking into the case, whether Hopfinger should be charged with trespassing at the public event or if the security guards should be accused of assault.

Incumbent Senator Murkowski called on Miller to apologize. The Alaska Democratic Party demanded that gubernatorial candidate and governor Sean Parnell repudiate the "outrageous so-called citizens-arrest.'

Leading up to the confrontation were requests from the online publication Alaska Dispatch to obtain files shedding light on the circumstances under which Miller was released from work as a part time attorney for the Fairbanks North Star Borough. Miller stood accused of having used borough computers to attempt an overthrow of Republican Party chair Randy Ruedrich.

As the documents didn't come forward, the Alaska Dispatch filed a lawsuit against the Borough. The Anchorage Daily News and The Fairbanks News Miner also filed a separate lawsuit dealing with the same matter. The suits assert that certain personnel documents are public under Alaska public-records law. "The borough's refusal to release the requested information constitutes both an interference to be informed and the electorate's right to truthful and full disclosure of information relating to a political candidate," wrote attorney John Burns in the News-Miner's lawsuit. Another Alaska media outlet. Alaska Newspapers Inc., said it a statement that it is supportive of the Alaska Dispatch's, Fairbanks News-Miner's and the Anchorage Daily News' effort to obtain information regarding Joe Miller's employment at the Fairbanks. ANI's statement said,

"We join in the call for Miller to release his employment records. After all, he is seeking to represent Alaskans in the US Senate.

Voters have the right to know how he worked as a government official so we can make an informed decision at the polls." Last week, former Fairbanks mayor Jim Whitaker came forward confirming that Miller used borough computers in Fairbanks for his own political purposes in 2008. Whitaker said that Miller was disciplined in writing for violating the borough's ethics policy. Miller repeatedly told reporters he has been the victim of "lies and innuendos" but last week, announced that he wouldn't answer any more questions about this or any other personal matter.



Berkowitz has unlikely ally on gas line

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ethan Berkowitz and Republican Bill Walker signaled that they would work with each other on an all-Alaska natural gas line. Walker ran as a Republican gubernatorial candidate but was defeated by incumbent Sean Parnell in the primaries. AP reports that Berkowitz had written Walker, telling him the two shared a sense of urgency for advancing a line, and a vision for developing one on Alaska's terms.

Federal moratorium on oil drilling lifted

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar last week lifted the suspension on deepwater exploration in the Gulf of Mexico, but the decision did not allow offshore drilling in Alaska. Governor Sean Parnell said the Arctic moratorium would violate federal law and vowed to proceed in the state's lawsuit against Salazar to open Alaska's outer continental shelf to oil and gas exploration. On Monday, a U.S. District Court judge has agreed to accelerate the timetable for resolving the lawsuit.

A decision is expected by the end of the year. US Senator Lisa Murkowski said that officially lifting the moratorium on deepwater exploration in the Gulf of Mexico is a small step in the right direction, but it falls far short of resolving the regulatory uncertainty that continues to cost jobs and weaken America's energy security. Murkowski said that a while the administration takes steps to improve safety, it should also provide a predictable and stable regulatory environment for America's energy producers.

Democratic Senator Mark Begich also expressed his frustration that Salazar's announcement didn't mention Alaska, where clear guidelines about offshore development in Arctic waters remain unsettled. Environmentalists also expressed frustration. Earthjustice, NRDC, Northern Alaska Environmental Center, Oceana, Pacific Environment, Inupiat Community of the Arctic Slope, REDOIL, The Wilderness Society, Native Village of Point Hope, Center for Biological Diversity, Alaska Wilderness League and Defenders of Wildlife denounced the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management,

Regulation and Enforcement's draft supplemental EIS and called it a hasty and incomplete draft environmental impact review. They said that while Sec. Salazar lifted the ban on offshore oil drilling, Alaska waters would be at even greater risk as incomplete environmental assessments continue to emerge from the Alaska BOEMRE office.

Lawsuit against health care reform goes ahead

A Florida judge has allowed a lawsuit against the federal health care law to go ahead. Alaska is one of 20 states that filed suit over the federal law and its mandates for states to increase their Medicaid programs and its requirement that individuals purchase health insurance. Judge Roger Vinson said there were constitutional issues involved and set a hearing date for December 16. Governor Sean Parnell said he welcomed the judge's conclusion.



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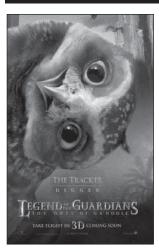
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Friday, October 22 Nome Rec Center

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*Pick-up Basketball

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*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Quiet time (ages 3 - 13)
*Kindergym
*Open Gym
*NACTEC
*Sounds and Silence video
*Soccer (Grades 1 -2)
*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
*Beginning Baton
*Contraception: Know Your Option vide
*Open Gym
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
*Youth Climbing (8 and younger)
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8 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

*UMW Thrift Shop

Methodist Church *Open Gym *Sexually Transmitted Disease video *Your Baby's Hearing Test video

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m.9 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 24 Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home

*Open Gym *The Miracle of Life video *Water Aerobic *Open Swim *Family Swim

*Lap Swim *The New Mother - Putting Together video
*Pick up Women's Basketball

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Monday, October 25 Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - Pool 6 a.m. - 7:3 *Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*School Lunch Main Dish: Nome Rec Center

Chicken and Noodles *Open Gym *NACTEC

*NACTEC Pool
*Pediatric CPR: A Life Savers Guide videoPrematernal Home
*Beginning Yoga Nome Rec Center
*Postpartum - From Pregnant to Parent video
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center
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*Water Aerobics

*City League Volleyball

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Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear)

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*Tennis (call ahead please)

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*Nanook Swimming
*Open Gym
*Tennis
*Lap Swim
*School Lunch Main Dish: Meatloaf
*NACTEC
*Open Gym
*Journey Through the
Healing Circle VOL 1 video
*Floor Hockey (Grades 3 -6)
*Strength Training with Robin
*All About Babies part 1 & 2 video
*Open Gym Healing Circle VOL 1 video

*Floor Hockey (Grades 3 - 6)

*Strength Training with Robin

*All About Babies part 1 & 2 video

*Open Gym

*Lap Swim

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

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Wednesday, October 27 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*Kindergym
*School Lunch Main Dish:
Polish Sausage
*Potent Club

*Open Gym *NACTEC *Dental Class *Smoking: A Time to Quit video *Advanced Tae Kwon Do *Family Swim

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DOT pushes a Yukon River corridor to Fairbanks

By Sandra L. Medearis

State Dept. of Transportation planning personnel visited Nome Oct. 13 with a road show for folks interested in a plan to link Nome to the interior Alaska-Canada Highway system. The 400-500 mile road would hook up half a dozen villages along the scenic resource-rich route that would put Fairbanks within about a 600-

DOT/PF officials met with about 20 citizens at Old St. Joe's Hall and met with some opposition as they presented lay out maps showing preliminary choices for routes. The project is still a twinkle in the determine-the-interest category.

The study encompasses the area west of the Dalton Highway, north of the Yukon and lower Tanana River basins, and south of the Brooks Range.

The legislature provided a million dollars to study the project. No money exists in an account to fund the road.

In 2008, DOT&PF contracted with the engineers DOWL/HKM to analyze potential construction of the road. At its current milestone, that study shows four suggested routes and the impediments and plusses of each. The study came out in January. Engineers on the project are shopping it around to villages that would feel the impacts to get opinions. Steve Titus, DOT&PF Northern Regional Director said the goal was to use the study to recognize a corridor that would promote resource and community development.

Resources and economic activity have been identified and corridor routes evaluated to access the resources and communities.

"While evaluating routes we are taking into consideration the migratory patterns of wildlife, subsistence culture and technical construction challenges," Titus said.

A proposed northern route would open up the Ambler mining district for jobs and a \$27.5 billion in resources at a projected cost of \$2.1 billion, according to the study. A southern route would cost the most, \$3.2 billion and open up Donlin Creek mining area. A couple of alternatives run along the Yukon River. The projected cost of these would be \$2.9 and \$2.6 billion.

The Western Alaska Access Planning Study selected one of the river routes as the most favorable and dubbed it the Yukon River Corridor. This corridor is approximately 500 miles long, roughly parallels the Yukon River for much of its length, and has an estimated total project cost of \$2.3 to \$2.7 billion, or \$4.6 to \$5.4 million per mile. It would leave Elliott Highway near Manley Hot Springs, 160 miles from Fairbanks and parallel the river on the north as it goes westward by Ruby, Nulato, Kaltag and turn northward at Unalakleet, going by Shaktoolik, Koyuk and join the Seward Peninsula road system with a bridge over the Niukluk River at Council.

The WAAPS study says benefits to the Yukon River Corridor route include:

- Lower passenger transportation costs
- Lower fuel delivery costs · Lower freight and mail delivery
- · Lower mining and resource devel-
- opment costs · Lower energy and power infrastructure costs
- Increase in jobs, income and access to services

Titus said the Yukon River Corridor had fewer environmental and land ownership impacts. The northern route would serve fewer people and communities; the southern route would have greater environmental and habitat impacts.

This month, DOT planners and engineers traveled Western Alaska with the proposed maps and information. Last week the DOT/DOWL team held public meetings some of the towns potentially affected by the road: White Mountain, Koyuk, Elim, Shaktoolik, Unalakleet and Nome. Other villages that could be affected by the Yukon River Corridor include at least Tanana, Ruby and Nulato. A report stemming from the comment period will be due in May. What comes next will depend on cost and other issues combined and public input.

While many have dreamed of a road connecting Nome to the rest of the state, some at the meeting did not think the idea so hot, based on the preliminary study. Others doubted the road would ever be built, but some hoped it would to bring supplies into Nome at lower cost. Engineers said with money in hand and permitting hurdles crossed, the road could be built, oh, say, in roughly six years. The favored route crosses the Yukon River and other rivers or streams, meaning many expensive bridges. The corridor crosses 185 miles of wetlands, 135 miles of rolling terrain, and 65 miles of mountainous terrain. Nomeite Sue Steinacher, speaking up at the meeting, said that collecting input from the public who did not have all the information on environmental and social impacts of the road was premature.

"We don't have the whole story," she said. "I don't believe the road is being built to benefit people. It is being built for resources. We need to look at all aspects, how the region would look in 20 to 30 years. We need to get more of the pie so the feedback is more balanced.'

The study did look at environmental issues, a representative of DOT Planning Department said. They mapped wetlands, caribou grazing and stellar eider habitat, but did not put these items into the onehour presentation.

Pearl Johnson noted that the study carefully outlined parks and nature preserves, but did not consult villages about food sources in the areas. "For the breadbasket areas, there is no color [on the map]." Johnson said. "People in the village are minimized."

Additionally, she wanted to know how archaeological sites would be protected. DOT representatives said that if the project went to the design stage and environmental impact studies, once the route was settled, archaeological issues would be in-

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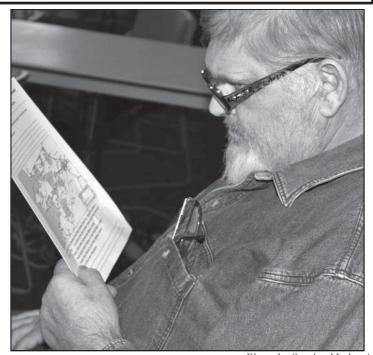


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WHY NOT A RAILROAD?—Garry Hart studies a map showing a proposed road from Manley Hot Springs to Nome, connecting Western Alaska to the Alaska Canada Highway system. Hart and some others favor a rail, not a road connection to control access to the countryside and haul out mineral resources.

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New Nome school board members take the helm

By Tyler Rhodes

The Nome Board of Education bid adieu to one veteran member and seated three who were newly elected at its Oct. 12 meeting.

While the plaque acknowledging her service had not yet arrived, departing board member Kirsten Timbers received a thank you and hug from Board President Gloria Karmun. Citing plans to attend graduate school, Timbers opted to not run in the October municipal election to retain her seat.

Karmun then turned her attention to the three new members who won the contested races for board seats, administering the oath of office to Barb Amarok, Betsy Brennan and Marie Tozier. Amarok had been serving on the board for the past few months after being appointed, Brennan has served a previous term. This is Tozier's first stint as a board member.

With the seating of new members, the board organized its leadership anew, retaining Karmun as president. Brennan had nominated board member Barb Nickels for the position, but the two were outvoted by Karmun, Tozier and Amarok. Amarok was voted as vice president over Brennan. The votes for vice president were split along the same lines as those cast for president. Tozier was elected treasurer.

The board also welcomed Jeffrey Rose as this year's student representative. Rose gave his first report to the board without the aid of written notes and assured members he would have time for the meetings since he scheduled his classes to minimize homework this year.

District's books look good

The board received a detailed report from the district's auditors, Mikunda, Cottrell & Co. The firm's Eric Campbell traveled to Nome to present the findings to the board and walk them through financial details for the last fiscal year. "It's a clean audit all around," Campbell told the board.

The report showed the district bringing in more than \$9.7 million in revenues for the past year, contrasted against nearly \$9.1 million in expenditures. The report also showed a general fund balance of nearly \$1.7 million for 2010 compared to nearly \$1.4 million in 2009.

In news regarding this year's budget, Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde reported a student count of 662 on the day of the meeting. The count is particularly important in October since it is the time when the state conducts its student census to determine the amount of funding each school receives. The district has based its budget on a student count of 657.

Districts base their budgets in the spring on a projected student count for the fall. A few years ago, Nome's fall count came up drastically short requiring significant cuts to staff and programs after the school year had already started. Wehde said he believes this year's count should hold.

Elementary principal report

Nome Elementary School principal Dave Keller informed the board that Nome Preschool is no longer participating in the district's early childhood education program which placed a grant-funded teacher at the school.

"That's a real shame," Karmun said, asking Keller to approach the preschool about reconsidering. "Don't accept no. Approach them again. They need those services," she said.

Funded through a state pilot program, two district-employed teachers work in Nome to offer pre-kindergarten education. Both teachers are now working at the Kawerak Head Start program. Last year there was a teacher both at Nome Preschool and Head Start.

The state funding for the program will end this year. Board member Nickels commented that the teachers would only be available if the state were again to offer the grant money. Keller countered that the program could continue, insinuating that the district could find other ways to fund the teachers outside of state grants.

Keller also noted that curriculum mapping was ongoing at the school. The process examines the curriculum in the school for gaps, repetition and opportunities for collaboration between staff members, among other elements.

The principal will also participate in training dubbed the Alaska Administrative Coaching Project. The state-funded program, for which Keller applied and was accepted, will initially train on teacher evaluation.

Keller also briefed the board on the salmon fish tank project being conducted at the school. Teachers Nikki Scherer and Matt Slingsby have received training in using the tanks to raise salmon. Keller said the school will compare notes with the high school and share information through the new Promethean smart boards in use at both schools

Nome-Beltz principal report

Nome-Beltz Principal Steve Gast discussed the current numbers in regard to discipline at the junior high/high school. Gast said 90 students have received detention since school started and 44 have had to serve an in-school suspension. Of those serving the in-school suspension, Gast said some have had to only be isolated from one particular class while others have spent larger portions or full days away from their regular classes. Many of the detentions have resulted over issues such as tardiness or gum-chewing, he said. Gast said 10 students have served out-of-school suspensions on a range of one to 10 days.

He said none of the disciplinary measures have been in response to violence or weapons brought into the school. He said there is some bullying that occurs at the school and he and his staff have taken a tough stance against it. "I think we're doing a really good job with discipline in the building," he said. "I think the attitude is good in the building."

Gast lauded the efforts of Nome-Beltz Assistant Principal Carmen Russo and what he said was an even approach to discipline. "There's no question right now that this person or that person was treated differently," he said. "It's not an issue because of the work she is doing." Gast

junior high and Elizabeth Herzner for the high school. Junior high English teacher Lynn DeFilippo lauded Ongtowasruk for her thoroughness and sense of humor. DeFilippo read a poem Ongtowasruk had written for her class. High school English teacher Caleb Weaver cited Herzner's energy and willingness to participate in class and extracurricular activities. Despite her busy

Johnson thanked the board for allowing a delegation from the district to travel to Kennewick, Wash., to see how the district has improved, and maintained, its students' reading scores. "It was a really valuable experience, and we're excited to bring a lot of that information back to the board and staff," she said.

Nome Eskimo Community's Katie O'Connor addressed the board



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

SWEARING IN—School Board President Gloria Karmun administers oath of office to Barb Amarok, Betsy Brennan and Marie Tozier.

also praised Russo's initiative for a positive-incentive program at the junior high.

Gast also reported on an early-intervention team at the high school that works to identify students who may be struggling either academically or emotionally, and aims to get them back on track. "It's an early way to be proactive and not reactive," he said.

Gast said clubs will be starting again at the high school in a few weeks, but noted that the Rachel's Challenge program will not be continued this year in response to a question from Nickels. Gast said weak interested from teachers was part of the reason the program was discontinued.

Students of the month

Assistant Principal Russo presented September students of the month Shannon Ongtowasruk for the

schedule, Weaver said Herzner had the highest grade in all of his English classes.

Odds and ends

Wehde reported that the district will be purchasing a new oven to replace one that no longer functions at Nome Elementary School. "We thought it would last the year, but it is really just beyond repair," Wehde told the board. Wehde said the new unit will cost more than \$6,000 and will be the same as the ovens used at the high school.

JROTC instructor Master Sgt. Kevin Knowlton gave an update on his cadets' activities. He said a flag retirement ceremony will be held Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. at Nome's East End Park. "We will dispose of those flags in a very dignified manner," he said. Knowlton said flags in need of disposal could be dropped off at the VFW or brought to the ceremony.

Third-grade teacher Liz Korenek-

to ask what could be done to provide later bussing service from the high school/junior high campus back to Nome. NEC currently provides tutoring services three days a week at the school for junior high students, transporting them in their own van. She said improved transportation offerings could allow for more days of tutoring or perhaps an after-school swimming program.

Marsha Sloan, also of NEC, approached the board to request that the district aid students in their course planning efforts to ensure those seeking the state's new performance scholarships will have taken enough of the required classes to be eligible. Eventually the new state program will require students to have four years of math and science classes, in addition to other required courses.





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Nome-Beltz swimmers make a splash in Palmer

Courtesy of Kirsten Bey

Two hundred ninety-five swimmers representing 14 high schools showed up at Palmer High School for the annual Valley Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet, October 15 -16. Seven of those swimmers were Nome-Beltz Nanooks. Only Cordova had fewer swimmers than Nome. Palmer and Kenai had 34 swimmers each.

Nathan Blandford, Kaylene Evans, Devynn Johnson, Miranda Murphy, Nick Morgan, Jake Stettenbenz and Zach Sullivan make up the Nome-Beltz High School Swim Team. Nathan, Nick and Zach are returning swimmers from last year. Kaylene, Devynn, Miranda and Jake are new to High School Swimming.

Preliminary races in all events occurred on Friday, October 15. The meet started at 10 a.m. and did not finish until after 4 p.m.. Warm-ups started at 8 a.m. so it was a long, full day.

Three Nanook swimmers qualified for events in Saturday's finals. Devynn qualified in the 200 yard Individual Medley (50 yards of each of four strokes: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle) and she qualified in the 100 yard breaststroke. Jake qualified in the 200 yard Individual Medley and Nathan qualified in the 100 yard freestyle.

In the finals each swimmer improved his/her time compared to their time in the preliminary heat, decreasing their times by 0.5 to 2.5 seconds and moving up one place in each event.

Individual and team performances were as follows:

Nathan Blandford

15th out of 33 swimmers in the 50 freestyle event, with a time of 26:38
9th out of 33 swimmers in the 100 freestyle event - with a time of 55:90

Devynn Johnson

15th out of 33 swimmers in the 50 freestyle event - with a time of 29:65

11th out of 23 swimmers in the 200 Individual Medley event - with a time of 2:47:12

9th out of 34 swimmers in the 100 breaststroke event - with a time of 1:24:68

Jake Stettenbenz

23rd out of 33 swimmers in the 50 freestyle event - with a time of 27:70

10th out of 16 swimmers in the 200 Individual Medley event - with a time of 2:42:39

Kaylene Evans

24th out of 33 swimmers in the 50 freestyle event - with a time of 36:02

26th out of 34 swimmers in the 100 breaststroke event - with a time of 1:43:83

Miranda Murphy

22nd out of 33 swimmers in the 50 freestyle event - with a time of 34:58

22nd out of 30 swimmers in the 100

backstroke event - with a time of 1:31:87 **Nick Morgan**

26th out of 33 swimmers in the 50 freestyle event - with a time of 29:14 22nd out of 28 swimmers in the 100 backstroke event - with a time of 1:35:27

Zach Sullivan

16th out of 28 swimmers in the 100 backstroke event - with a time of 1:24:70 20th out of 28 swimmers in the 100 breaststroke event - with a time of

Boys 200 freestyle relay

Nome team (Nathan, Nick, Zach and Jake) was 12th out of 18 teams with a time of 1:52:36

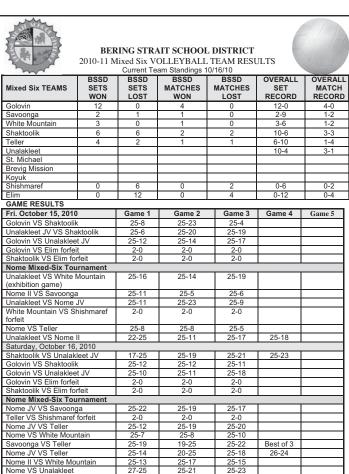
The top 12 times in individual events in the preliminaries qualify

for finals. However, only the top six times from the preliminaries get scored. Our qualifiers were not among the top six finishers in their respective preliminary events so our team did not score any points.

All of the swimmers who had times from last year's season achieved faster times at this meet. The new swimmers now have times to use as a guide and for seeding in future meets.

Brian Blandford provided great support as a chaperone, driver and general good sport. Jake's mom and sister traveled to Palmer to cheer the team. Several Nomeites currently in the Anchorage area also showed up at the pool to cheer and encourage the swimmers: Taylor Romenesko, Billie Cosca, Aggie Blandford and her friend Tom, Dawson Kauer, and Jenell Johnson and her friend Robert.

The next meet will be the Regional meet for our area. Regionals take place in Fairbanks, October 29 and 30. Team sweatshirts are available if enough people are interested in purchasing one (we need at least 12 orders to make it affordable). They are \$50 (or \$55 if folks want their name printed on the back). If interested please contact a team member or the coach, Kirsten Bey (kbey55@gmail.com)



Nome Tournament: Nome 1st, Unalakleet 2nd, Nome II 3rd. Scotty Ashenfelter (WMO), Kira Eckenwe (UNK), Donald Erickson (UNK) and Stuart Towarak (UNK) all made the All-Tournament team.



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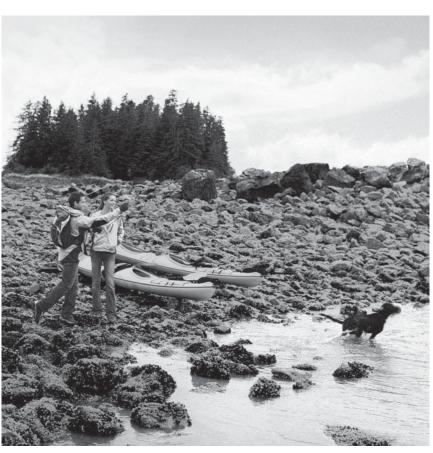
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McAdams brings his message to Nome

By Tyler Rhodes

Before the Aug. 24 primary election, there were likely few people in Nome—and around the state outside of Sitka and Southeast—who knew who Scott McAdams was.

That all changed for the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate after the Republican primary upset of Joe Miller over Lisa Murkowski and Murkowski's subsequent re-entrance into the race as a write-in candidate. The media circus that has ensued has thrust the three-way race and its candidates into the spotlight on a state and nationwide scale.

McAdams traveled to Nome Saturday for a quick tour and a chance to meet area voters. He also saw the visit as a chance to speak on issues rather than the spectacle of the campaign itself. "I think we've gotten the wrong kind of exposure around this race," McAdams said during a car ride to tour the Banner Wind Farm just north of Nome. "I'd like the exposure to be on: What is our vision for this state? What will sustain us? What will be the basis of our next great economic expansion, or the next great chapter of our history? And there's nothing about that."

While there is a bit of irony in McAdams' lamenting the limelight that has given him a broad platform to air his views, he was eager to speak about anything other than issues surrounding the spelling of "Murkowski" or Miller's dealings with the press. With issues taking center stage, McAdams shared his thoughts on renewable energy, the federal stimulus and health care bills, the role of federal funding in Alaska, the gas line and several other topics.

As Nome resident and wind turbine technician Bob Hafner drove McAdams, a campaign worker and a reporter to the wind farm, the candidate said Alaska should serve as a

leader in the development of renewable energy. McAdams wants to use a portion of federal royalties garnered from leases on federal lands to establish a fund for renewable energy projects. McAdams said the funding plan would dovetail into his vision of weaning rural Alaska off expensive diesel fuel to fulfill its energy needs. "Basically, in a nutshell, it's using a project like ANWR as a cash machine to help convert 150 stand-alone utilities to either partially or fully renewable," he said. "I think Alaska can become the next Silicon Valley of renewable energy if we made it a matter of political will. And I think we could use our oil wealth as a bridge to get us there."

Speaking on the possibility of a natural gas pipeline, McAdams said he would back whichever proposed route would eventually bring the gas to market, whether it be contained within the state or cross through Canada to the Lower 48. He said if any route were to be developed, he would advocate for a take-off point in Fairbanks to provide gas and jobs to the Interior community. "We've been talking about a gas line in this state for 40 years. I certainly don't want to wait another 40 years to bring our resources to market," he said. "It's looking more and more to me like an all-Alaska gas line may be our only choice. But I'm not one of these guys that is absolutely committed to either one."

Federal funds welcomed

With Miller in the three-way race, an advocate of drastically reduced government, federal funding has loomed large in the campaign. McAdams is not shy about his willingness to work to bring federal funds back to Alaska from Washington, D.C. He listed receiving federal funds for infrastructure de-

velopment in the state as one of his top priorities. "I think that Alaska is a young state and, as a matter of equal footing, it has every right and should have every expectation for federal investment, just as every other western state once received help in development from Washington, D.C.," he said.

In that vein he believes a proposed

In that vein he believes a proposed road linking Nome to the state's highway system has some merit. "I think it would help us bring our natural resources to market in a more efficient way. I also think it would help to reduce the cost of living throughout the whole corridor of the road," McAdams said.

In regard to the larger issue of federal funding as a whole, McAdams said the government has a role to provide a foundation for its citizens. "I don't believe this baseline, this foundation of an economy, is something that the invisible hand of the

free market will produce," he said. "When you think about reliable transportation, affordable energy, functioning public works infrastructure and an educated populace, these are all things that are a traditional function of government."

8(a) contracting

Another area of government spending currently under the microscope concerns Alaska Native corporations and their ability to receive no-bid federal contracts. With the contracting program in the crosshairs of some in Congress, McAdams said he feels there is room for improvement in the program, but that he also supports the Native corporations. "I think the wealth that's been generated through things like the Small Business Administration's 8(a) program have added capacity to our corporations. When you look at the acumen that has come to Alaska, the Alaska Native people are positioned to be leaders in commerce and industry throughout the rest of this century," he said. "My biggest concern with the 8(a) program, and with our corporate model in general under [the Alaska Native Settlement Claims Act], is not enough of those dollars and opportunities have trickled down to our villages and small towns."

To help those villages and small towns, McAdams also said more needs to be done to aid tribes. "We need to redouble our efforts to empower our federally recognized tribes. The tribe has a mandate to provide services to its citizens. The corporation has a mandate to provide profits to its shareholders," he said.

On the hot-button issue of subsistence, McAdams said he sup-

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SUNRISE TOUR-Nome's Bob Hafner gives U.S. senatorial candidate Scott McAdams a tour of the Banner Wind farm Oct. 16 as the sun rises over the Bering Sea coast and Nome. McAdams, who is the Democratic nominee for the seat, was in Nome on a half-day visit, which included a couple of tours and a campaign event.

McAdams

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ports a system that favors rural residents. "I support rural preference on subsistence as a matter of equity," he said. "For people in rural Alaska, subsistence is their equivalent of Fred Meyer."

On the big bills

In regard to the large-scale federal legislation passed during President

Obama's term, McAdams said Alaska has benefitted from the stimulus bill, pointing to Nome's new hospital under construction as a result. "If I have an opportunity to help develop this state through part of a national infrastructure investment bill, I'm going to do that," he said.

On the federal health care legislation, McAdams said he believes the bill is not perfect, but would want to see it improved rather than repealed, as is called for by many Republicans, including his opponents.

McAdams' stay in Nome was brief, arriving on the morning flight and out on the afternoon jet. In his short visit, he was able to visit the new hospital construction site, tour the wind farm, attend a meet-and-greet session at the Polar Cafe and make a quick stop at a walk to support those who have dealt with cancer.

Port commission seeks grant for high mast causeway lighting

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Port Commission unanimously adopted a resolution to pursue a Denali Commission grant for a high mast lighting project at the causeway during a meeting on Oct. 13. The motion was based on a presentation by Garth Howlett of PND Engineers during a two-hour work session preceding the meeting.

Howlett agreed to modify drawings prepared in 2007 by PDC Inc. Engineers of a 140-foot high pole, one for the city dock and one for the West Gold dock, by adding a

third foundation between the two lights, updating fatigue criteria, revising the pile design from one 48inch pile to four smaller piles so a relatively small crane and impact hammer can drive down the piles, and update the cost estimate for the project.

The deadline for the 2010 Denali Commission Roads and Wa-Projects funding terfront

tion will be presented at a council meeting on Oct. 25.

The Port Commission approved

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October is Breast Cancer application is Nov. 3. A resolution from the Nome Common Council approving the grant application is Awareness Month required, so the Port Commission's resolution endorsing the applica-In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Norton

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HONORED (top)—(left to right) Alaska Territorial Guard veterans Laban Iyatunguk, Vincent Tocktoo, Francis Rivers Sr., Winfred James Sr., Franklin Okitkun and Conrad Oozeva flank a statue honoring the ATG that was unveiled on Alaska Day in front of the Old Federal Building on Front Street. Just before the unveiling, the veterans were honored at a ceremony at the National Guard Armory.

UNCOVERED (above)—Members of the Nome-Beltz Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps unveil the Alaska Territorial Guard statue brought to Nome by the Alaska Native Veterans Association.



Territorial guard

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recognition of the ATG veterans and the unveiling of the statue. He said it took seven years to bring the project to fruition.

Also on hand for the ceremony was state Director for Alaska Veterans Affairs Verdie Bowen who served as the guest speaker for the event. Bowen gave a short history on the assemblage of the guard to protect Alaska's expansive coast and islands against attack from the Japanese from 1942-1947. Bowen recounted how Major Marvin "Muktuk" Marston gained the following of more than 6,300 volunteers to form the ATG. "As Maj. Marston went from village to village, he had 100

percent enrollment in the Alaska Territorial Guard," Bowen said. "Ever single person in every single village stood up and said, 'I will fight."

The ATG consisted of volunteers ranging in age from 12 to 80 years old. While the guard was predominantly made up of men, a few women also filled the ranks. The guard was given old uniforms and World War I era rifles and were tasked with being the eyes and ears of the military along the coast.

Bowen said the soldiers also built huts along travel routes, stocking them with food and supplies. The guard members also rescued downed Russian pilots, Bowen said.

After the six gentleman were presented their medals and certificates,

the ceremony moved from the National Guard Armory to Front Street at the Old Federal Building where the statue is on display. With the six veteran soldiers front and center, two cadets from the Nome-Beltz Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps removed the camouflage tarp covering the statue. Bathed in the glow of the late-afternoon sunlight, the statue depicts a parka-clad soldier with his rifle. An accompanying sign commemorates the ATG and acknowledges artist James Grant, Rep. Scott Kawasaki, the City of Nome, Lynden Transportation, and Bering Straits Native Corp. The City of Nome provided funds for the statue and BSNC allowed it to be placed on their Front Street property.





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THUMBS UP (above)—U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski gives a thumbs-up to Nomeite Bob Hafner after the two chat as Murkowski campaigned on the street corner of Bering and Seppala Oct. 12. Murkowski brought her campaign to Nome to support her write-in candidacy in the Nov. 2 general election.

BIG WAVES (right)—Nome's Simon Kinneen (left) and Don Stiles (center) join Murkowski in catching the attention of drivers Oct. 12. Murkowski spent a half day in Nome campaigning.



Murkowski asks Nome to support write-in effort

By Tyler Rhodes

Criticized for waging a passive campaign in the Aug. 24 Republican primary when compared to the race's eventual winner, Joe Miller, Sen. Lisa Murkowski appears to be holding little back as she wages an improbable write-in effort to keep her job after the Nov. 2 general vote.

Battling a cold and fighting for her political life, Murkowski stood in the cold with sign-toting supporters Oct. 12, waving at the passing traffic along Bering Street in Nome across from Anvil City Square. While Murkowski is hardly a stranger in Nome, the campaigning on the corner three weeks before the general election could be seen as a sign of just how much work she has ahead of her if she is to emerge the victor from the three-way scrum for her senate seat.

Murkowski suffered a surprise defeat in the primary by Miller, a Tea Party-backed candidate who aggressively pursued the Republican nomination for the seat. Rather than accept defeat, Murkowski eventually mounted a write-in campaign to join the race with Miller and Democratic nominee Scott McAdams, the mayor of Sitka.

Murkowski is a familiar face in Nome and in the region, making several trips a year to the area. She has garnered the support of Alaska Native corporations and organizations, and outscored Miller in the region during the primary election. In an interview Oct. 12, she argued that the loss of her seniority could deliver a crippling blow to rural Alaska. "These eight years of seniority that I have built allow me not only the most senior spot on the energy committee, but a seat on the appropriations committee, she said. I move up five chairs on the appropriations committee this year. That's hugely significant for us as we try to respond to the needs that we have in this state. If either Miller or McAdams were to gain office, Alaska would have the least senior delegation in the entire United States Senate."

Murkowski said that seniority is vital in making sure Alaska receives the federal support necessary to develop its resources and economy. "Mark [Begich] is just three-year, two-year senator, and to have a member join him that has even less seniority than that will kick us down the road in terms of our economic opportunities, kick us down 10 years," she said. "I don't think that we can afford losing that kind of time."

Energy issues rank high

Murkowski said she feels her biggest accomplishments and largest challenges left to address revolve around energy. She said she is proud of her work on legislation to lay the groundwork for natural gas pipeline from Alaska's North Slope and an act to accelerate the conveyance of land to the state and Alaska Natives. "We can't develop them if we don't have title to them, so that was hugely important," she said of the lands act.

Murkowski said more needs to be done to reduce the cost of energy in rural Alaska. "When you have communities where close to 50 percent of a family's budget is going for their energy costs, that is not sustainable," she said. "So in a state where we have more energy potential from different sources, whether renewable or nonrenewable, to know that we have the highest energy costs of any state in the nation, it confounds the mind to think we are in this situation." Murkowski proposed setting aside funds from traditional oil developmentspecifically from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, if it is ever opened—to help finance the development of renewable energy sources. "When we open ANWR, as we should, we take 50 percent of the revenues from that revenue source and we put those revenues that come from this non-renewable resource, oil, and we put it towards facilitating the build-out of our renewable resources," she said.

Hobbled by its scale of economy, Murkowski said Alaska should be the testing ground for renewable energy projects. "We should be the pilot project for renewable energy projects in this country. Because if you can make a project pencil out in a state like Alaska where our energy costs are higher than anywhere else in the country, it can work," she said. "We've got to figure out how we build down to scale and it's going to take some capital investment."

Murkowski said the key to successful renewable energy projects in Alaska is figuring out how to allow the rest of the nation benefit from the work done here. "It can't just be something that just helps the Nome region. If we can take this concept and make it portable to the rest of the country, everyone stands to gain," she said.

8(a) contracting

On other topics of interest in the region, Murkowski reiterated her support of Alaska Native corporations and their use of a Small Business Administration provision to gain no-bid contracts from the federal government. She said efforts by Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., to strip Alaska Native corporations of their special status within the program are misguided. "The efforts now led by McCaskill will effectively pull the rug out from under the progress that has been made," she said.

Murkowski noted, however, that the contracting program should not be immune to scrutiny. "I believe that we should never be afraid of enhancing any government program. We should never be afraid of accountability. We should always demand transparency," she said. "And I have encouraged the ANCs, look from within. Do a little self-policing. Figure out what you think the reforms need to be, and help us in making the program even better and more effective. I have supported the 8(a) program, but I have told folks, I don't support it unconditionally."

Stimulus missed the mark

Murkowski also spoke of her views on the federal stimulus legis-

lation, which she believes did not succeed in its goal to move the nation's economy out of the recession. "We are in the longest sustained period of unemployment since the Great Depression. So what did the stimulus do if it was supposed to keep our unemployment numbers low?" she asked. "It was a shortterm creation of government jobs that didn't create any wealth, that didn't create any new jobs. These are important considerations for us. That was a stimulus where we took dollars that we didn't have and spread them around to try and make

a difference, and now, two years later, we're looking to see where the difference was made."

Murkowski said a more appropriate role for the government in trying to spur the economy is to create an environment where private sector growth can occur. "I think so much of this comes back to a stable taxing structure," she said. She said many businesses are holding back on expanding for fear of new regulations and the potential elimination of tax cuts. "This whole uncertainty is causing great anxiety," she said.

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On Sept. 29, Joe Miller was in Washington, D.C., collecting money from the very insiders he likes to bash. Over the course of the evening, he sent a series of tweets thanking his Senate "colleagues" and chatting about buying furniture and finding a house.

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VOLLEY-Nome's Audrey Buie returns a volley to Teller during the first round of the Nome Mixed-6 Tournament Friday at Nome-Beltz.

Wrestlers travel south

The Nome Wrestling team wrestled Homer Oct. 15. Results are listed below.

160: Shlomo Gherman, Hom, p. Albert Iyahuk, 1:54; **171:** Mitch Wyatt, Hom, t.f. Jordan Lyon, 20-4; 215: Larry Croft, Hom, t.f. Mick Wells, 16-1; 103: Kaly Booshu, Nom, p. Calvin Johnson, 1:03; 112: Tyler Eide, Nom, p. David Jack Woo, 1:32; 125: Gabe Cabrera, Nome, t.f. Lucas Reyes, 16-1; **130**: Juynor Erikson, Nome, p. Harley Wells, 5:09; **135**: Mark Steiger, Nome, dec. DJ Marsengill, 13-6; **140**: David Stickel, Nome, t.f. Leo ooper, 16-1; 152: Mark McGregor, Hom, p. Chris Harvey, 2:50; **160**: Shlomo Gherman, Hom, dec. Roger Ozenna, 11-9; **103**: Kaly Booshu, Nome, p. David Jack Woo, 0:41; **112**: Tyler Eide, Nome, p. David Jack Woo, 0.41, 112, 1yler Edec, Nome, t.f. Calvin Johnson, Hom, 16-1; 125; Gabe Cabrera, Nome, p. Harley Wells, 3:46; 130; Junyor Erikson, Nome, p. Lucas Reyes, 2:45; 135; Mark Steiger, Nome, m.d. Leo Cooper, 12-0; 152; Mark McGregor, Hom, p. John Smith, 2:35.

On Oct. 15-16 the Nome team competed at the Nikiski Duel Tournament. Nome results are listed below.

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103: Kaly Booshu (Nome) WBF Shawn Burdick (Voz) 2:51

112: Tyler Eide (Nome) WBF Isaah Savole (Voz) 3:51

119: Gabe Cabrera (Nome) WBF Justin Burdick (Nik) 1:50

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Blodgett (Voz) 2:32 **140:** David Stickel (Nome) Dec Mantuse (Voz) 11-8

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Lyon (Nome):43 189: Justin Brasswell (Nome) WBF Ernie Kuzmr (Voz) 1:15

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145: Dylan Sterling (Ken) WBF John Smith (Nome) 4:49

152: Chris Harvey (Nome) WBF Tyler Brown (Ken) 1:15 160: Matt Aho (Ken) WBF Jordon Lyon

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152: Chris Harvey (Nome) Dec Sam Cortez (Bar) 15-12

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Nome spikers take mixed-6 title

The 2010 Nome Mixed-6 Tournament was held this Oct. 15-16. Nome put three teams in the tourney to face Teller, Unalakleet, White Mountain, Savoonga and White Mountain. Nome's varsity squad won the tournament by defeating Unalakleet in the championship game.

Game results

Unalakleet def. White Mountain, 3-0 (25-16, 25-14, 25-19)

Nome II def. Savoonga, 3-0 (25-11, 25-5, 25-6)

Unalakleet def. Nome JV, 3-0 (25-11, 25-23, 25-9) Nome varsity def. Teller, 3-0 (25-8,

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Nome JV def. Teller, 3-1, 25-14, 20-25, 25-18, 26-24)

Nome II def. White Mountain, 3-0, (25-13, 25-17, 25-15) Nome varsity def. Unalakleet, 3-0, (27-25, 25-21, 25-23)

All-tournament team

Stuart Towarak, Unalakleet; Erickson, Unalakleet; Scottie Ashenfelter, White Mountain; Dylan Johnson, Nome: Taylor Pomeranz, Nome: Kira Eckenwieler, Unalakleet.



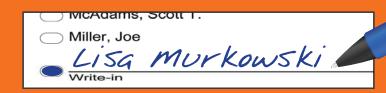
Now that Native enterprise federal contracting is beginning to produce real value for Alaska's people, powerful forces in Washington, D.C. want to take it away. So does Alaska Senate candidate Joe Miller.

"Only in Washington, D.C. could companies be considered 'disadvantaged' and receive billions in no-bid contracts," Miller told the Anchorage Daily News.

Joe Miller doesn't know us very well - our traditions, our sacrifices, our way of life.

Lisa Murkowski does, which is why the Native community across Alaska has come together to:

Write in Lisa Murkowski for U.S. Senate – and remember to fill in that oval.



PS. Scott McAdams is a nice guy but he just doesn't have the experience we need to fight for our fair share of federal funding.



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Yukon River corridor

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The study did map and estimate how many miles of the Yukon River Corridor went through village and regional corporation lands, recognizing that there could be positive or negative impact on food sourcesfor example, more access for villagers but also more access for outsiders.

Some villages may not want to connect. That will be up to individual communities.

Other comment ran to looking at the road access for the future need to get food and supplies into Nome.

"This is about keeping costs down, Gary Hart said. "If costs continue to go up, like gas just went up half a dollar, people can't afford to live here. They're bailing out to Anchorage.'

Stan Morgan offered that he saw no benefits of a road within 200-250 miles from Nome.

Just go down the Yukon and end it there," he suggested. From there it would be an intrusion on private lands and Native lands."

Gary Hart was curious as to whether the team had looked at the cost differential in building a railroad instead of a road.

Titus said a railroad would cost four times as much.

Some wondered if there was enough interest in the project to take

Sound Off

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sonal saga but because Alaska voters face perhaps their most important U.S. Senate election in history this Nov. 2, after which we will send Joe Miller, Scott McAdams or Lisa Murkowski to Washington to represent us.

The late Sen. Ted Stevens understood Alaskans getting their fair share from Washington to develop basic infrastructure in our young state, including in rural Alaska where a routine medical operation still can make the difference between life and death.

Some Alaskans might be wondering why rural Alaskans might seem "entitled" to improved services. Let us remind our urban Alaska friends, who just received their Permanent Fund Dividend checks, that rural Alaska has been creating wealth and bankrolling Alaska's wants and needs, rural and urban, for decades. Rural Alaska generously shares its resource wealth-from Prudhoe Bay to the Red Dog Mine to tourism, commercial fishing and more-with urban Alaska and the nation.

Let's choose the right senator to send back to Washington who will make sure our children, elders, and others throughout Alaska can depend, for example, on reasonably equal access to health care.

Susan B. Andrews and John Creed are professors at Chukchi College, the Kotzebue branch of the University of Alaska. .

it to a higher, more expensive planning level.

What about Ambler and all its mineral resources? The DOT is looking at access to Ambler under a separate project, according to DOT

Meanwhile, a reporter said she doubted she would be around to drive the road in her pink Cadillac.

Your grandchildren will not drive that road," said an innocent bystander.



Photo by Sandra Medearis

CONSIDER THE PEOPLE—Pearl Johnson lambasts the DOT for not considering the impact of a Yukon corridor on the people.



DOING FINE-Trevor Creed in his hospital bed in Sitka after recovering from appendicitis



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October 22-23 Kotzebue Bush Brawl Wrestling Invitation Kotzebue





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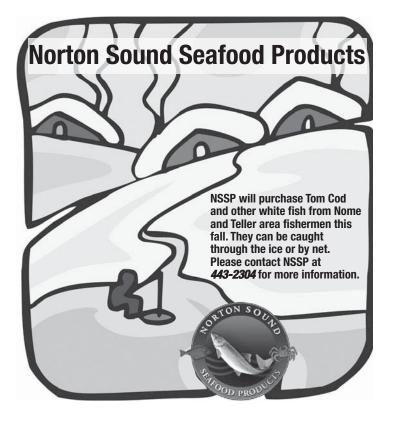
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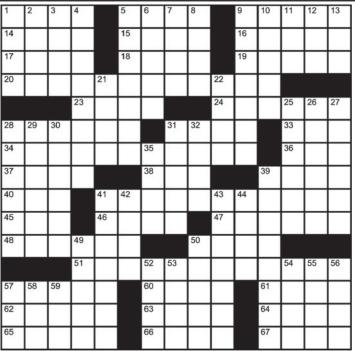
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19. March of

20. Method of military attack 23. "Bill & Excellent Adventure' 24. George Burns liked them

28. Republic in western Balkan Peninsula 31. Masked critter

33. Edible mushroom 34. Printing in italics

36. "Bingo! 37. Inclines

38. Animal house 39. Cicatrix

40. Clobber 41. Defeating

45. Wednesday 46. Charge

47. Bring to a boil? 48. Stones lined with crystals 50. Computer info

51. Restore to good health 57. Dry, tuberous plant root

60. Central points 61. "-zoic" things 62. Cartoon art

63. A chip, maybe 64. Hair goops 65. "M*A*S*H" role

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than liqueur green 26. Move, as a picture

27. Sprinkle 28. Soldier's knapsack 29. Good-for-nothing

30. Greek poet 31. Language of Bohemia 32. Farm call

35. Bad day for Caesar 39. Approach

41. Type of vine 42. "Pipe down!" 43. Spottier 44. The "A" of ABM

49. Excitement 50. Fiats 52. Way, way off

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Got acne? Certain foods may make the problem worse

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Acne Vugaris is one of the most common adverse skin conditions affecting teenagers and young adults. The problem is often endured or ignored, as if it were a normal part of adolescence. However, if mismanaged, acne can become severe and disfiguring. An assortment of topical and oral medications is available to treat acne, but those who are affected often wonder if the condition can



be improved by changing their diet. It turns out the answer is yes; reducing the consumption of certain foods may help control the symptoms of acne.

A review of high-quality research on the connection between diet and acne was published in the *International Journal of Dermatology* in 2009. The authors of the review found the most important foods to avoid are those with added sugar or simple carbohydrates and milk.

Acne also seems to worsen as people transition to a less traditional diet. For example, a study of Canadian Inuit back in 1974 found an increased prevalence of acne among teenagers who consumed

higher amounts of soda (pop), processed foods, or dairy products.

Various studies show that milk consumption also seems to have a dose-related effect on acne. The more milk or dairy products teenagers consume, the higher their risk of developing severe acne.

Acne gets its name from a type of bacteria, *Propionibacterium acnes*, often found in the inflamed skin pores. Despite the presence of this bacteria and the appearance of a person with the condition, acne is not a skin infection, and it is not contagious.

At its most basic level, acne is a hormone problem. During the hormone-raging transition to adulthood, both males and females produce an increased amount of testosterone that, among other things, boosts the secretion of oil and protein in small glands located in the hair follicles of the face, neck, and upper trunk. The excess material blocks skin pores leading to the formation of small blackheads and pustules, or pimples. Blocked pores often become inflamed and, in their most severe form, can be quite large, painful, and disfiguring. Prolonged inflammation leads to permanent scar-

The interesting connection between acne and diet seems to be related to another hormone, insulin. We have known for a long time, that carbohydrates (sugars) in the diet stimulate the release of insulin from the pancreas. Insulin is important in balancing the amount of glucose in the bloodstream. Researchers have more recently found that insulin also induces the release of an insulingrowth factor that in turn increases the body's production of testosterone. This helps explain why high-sugar foods and milk tend to worsen acne.

So more sugar and/or milk in the diet means more insulin pro-

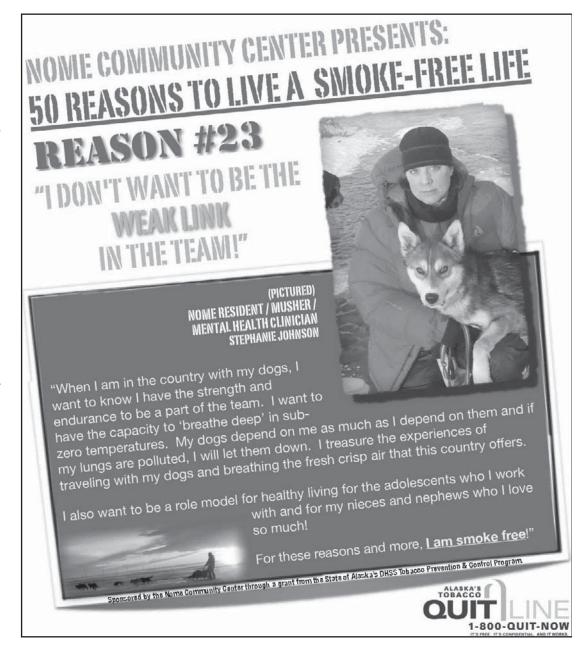
duction, which means higher levels of testosterone, which means harder to control acne.

It is easy to recommend that young people reduce their intake of added-sugars, soda, and high carbohydrate processed foods like chips and candy or other junk foods. These foods are a major source of chronic disease in the United States, and it is no surprise

that they also worsen adverse skin conditions like acne.

It is harder to make a recommendation about limiting dairy products, especially in young women. Dairy is an important source of calcium, which is vital for bone growth during the formative years of adolescence. Fortunately,

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To the participants of the 2010 Teller Cultural Festival

This was the first time that White Mountain was able to send a dance group anywhere in over a hundred years. What a blessing to have participated in this year's event at Teller. Our 'Quyanaqpaq' goes to all who was a part of this experience. First the White Mountain Native Corporation for their financial support. The group that put the Happening in Tellere did an awesome job, the staff at the school was wonderful. We would also like to thank the drummer group who gave us lessons in drumming and participated in our performance.

Dorcas and Peggy from St. Lawrence helped us and gave us that much more confidence in performing that particular dance. The Golovin boys with their offer to help with the drumming, and Bernadette with her ideas was also helpful. This was an experience that we hope to repeat not once or twice, but often. We look forward to next year's Cultural Event!

Last but not least we wouldn't have made it to Teller without our drivers: Honuck Lincoln, Mike and Joey Simon, Connie and Andy Peterson - Quyanna!

From Sugar Lincoln, Doe Barr, Yvette and Kevin Apok, Kathy and Melody Bergamaschi, Sadie, Kendalyn and Stella Shoogukwruk, Marcus Adams, Anna and Andy IV Peterson, Julie Jackson and Enid Lincoln.



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William "Pumpkin" Curran

Obituary

William Curran

William "Pumpkin" Curran died August 14. Pumpkin was born in Solomon November 11, 1949. Pumpkin was the son of Pete and Clara Curran. He was preceded in death by his parents and siblings Gummick, Joe and Betty. He is survived by his daughter Jennifer Curran who lives in Illinois where she is a teacher, his sister Carol who lives in Anchorage and numerous family members in Nome and surrounding

Pumpkin lived in Rock Falls, Illinois where he started a family and was an Operating Engineer for a number of years in the 1970s. In the late 1980s Pumpkin moved back to Solomon where he lived with his brothers Gummick and Joe in the family home. Pumpkin greatly enjoyed hunting, fishing, birding and other subsistence activities. After his brothers died he began spending his winters in Nome and summers in Solomon. Pumpkin will be remembered for his humor, love of family, stories, and deep knowledge of the country and Solomon.

Family and friends will hold a celebration of life ceremony next summer in Solomon when his family from Illinois arrives.

Acne?

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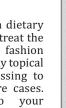
there are many calcium-rich foods that do not stimulate the production of excess insulin. These include dark green leafy vegetables, salmon, and nuts.

For people with acne, unhealthy high-sugar foods like chips, candy, and pop should be limited, and ideally eliminated from the diet all together. If acne remains hard to control, then milk and dairy product consumption should be reduced while transitioning to other healthy sources of calcium, including supplements if needed.

There are many medical treatments for acne that may be safely

used in conjunction with dietary measures. Most doctors treat the condition in a step-wise fashion starting with easy-to-apply topical medications and progressing to oral antibiotics in severe cases. Consider speaking to your provider about available options if dietary changes and over-thecounter remedies fail to control

> Happy Birthday Elsie Kay Love, Glor 10.21.10



Trooper Beat

On October 4, the Alaska State Troopers while patrolling in Gambell, contacted Adrian Ungott, 44, of Gambell after he was observed to be intoxiof Gambell after he was observed to be intoxicated and driving his honda ATV. Investigation revealed that A. Ungott operated his Honda ATV while under the influence of alcohol and further is on probation not to consume alcohol. A. Ungott was subsequently arrested for Driving Under the Influence and Violating his Probation. A. Ungott

Influence and Violating his Probation. A. Ungott was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.
On October 6, Alaska Wildlife Troopers responded to the Nome DMV office and contacted Louise Martin, of Stebbins. Martin was found to have an outstanding bench warrant for her arrest relating to an earlier case of domestic violence. Martin was arrested and booked into AMCC. On October 8, AWT issued citations to Thomas Obruk, 19, and Sergie Obruk, 23, of Shishmaref. The citations followed an investigation into a reset in July from expert residents of Shishmaref.

port in July from several residents of Shishmaret port in July from Several residents of Shishmare concerning four caribou that had been left in the field, unsalvaged. Thomas Obruk was cited for Using A Rimfire Rifle to Take Big Game, Hunting Without a License, and Failure to Obtain a Caribou Registration Permit. Sergie Obruk was cited for Hunting Without a License and Failure to Obtain a Caribou Registration Permit.

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On October 8, at 11:06 a.m. AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Jim Immingan, 53, of Savoonga, for Assault IV.

On October 8, at 2:25 p.m. AST received a reset of an interview of the present of the protection of the courthers.

port of an intoxicated person in the courthouse. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Vi-vian Washington, 27, of Nome, for Probation Vio-

lation. Washington was remanded to AMCC. On October 10, at approximately 8:00 a.m., AST received a report from Gambell Village Po-

lice Officer E. Campbell that he had arrested Tadd Vandyke for Harassment I. Investigation revealed that Tadd Vandyke was intoxicated and creating a

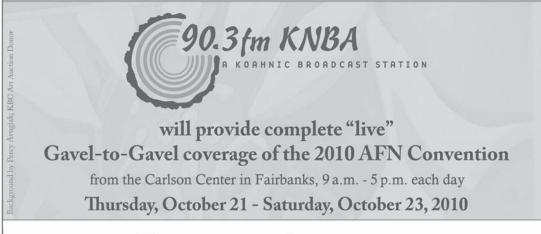
vandyke for harassment: Investigation revealing a disturbance at a local residence. Upon VPO Campbell's arrival, T. Vandyke became combative and spit saliva in VPO Campbell's face. T. Vandyke was immediately arrested and further remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On October 10, at approximately 11:15 a.m., AST received a report from Gambell VPOs that Fabian Ungott, 31, of Gambell had been arrested. Investigation revealed that F. Ungott was intoxicated and creating a disturbance. Upon the VPO's arrival on scene, F. Ungott became combative and tried fleeing and fighting with the VPO's. F. Ungott was eventually detained and taken to the safety building. Further investigation showed that F. Ungott is on Probation and Conditions of Release not to commit any violations of law or consume alcohol. F. Ungott was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome and charged with Resisting Arrest, Disorderly Conduct,

ported and remainded to AMICC in Nome and charged with Resisting Arrest, Disorderly Conduct, VCOR and Probation Violation.

On October 14, at about 6:15 p.m., Calvin Weyanna, 21, of Teller, was arrested in Teller for being in violation of his misdemeanor probation.

Weyanna violated his probation by consuming al-cohol. Weyanna was transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC. On October 14, at about 6:15 p.m., Sam Komok, 55, of Teller, was arrested in Teller on two arrest warrants: 2NO-10-211CR, \$5,000 cash bail, original observe Review. II. Teef till and Patition original charges Burglary II, Theft III, and Petition to Revoke Probation; 2NO-09-448CR, failure to remand, no bail, original charges Theft III and Petition to Revoke Probation. Komok was transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC.



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Seawall

Dan Takak, 69, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°. Adam Saccheus, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2° 10/14

Timothy Anasogak, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-Courtney Amaktoolik, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.

James Longley, 22, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Assault 4°, Burglary and Violation of a Protective Order. Edwin Campbell, 35, was arrested and remanded

Edwin Campbell, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation.

Bobby Foster, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

Daisy Kulowiyi Yenan, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation. Rodney Ahwinona, 51, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4° DV.

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STATUS: Full-time, Non-Exempt **SALARY:** \$25.24-\$29.26 D.O.E **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Family Services Specialist DEPARTMENT: Family Services STATUS: Full-time, Non-Exempt SALARY: \$22.43-\$25.24 D.O.E OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Tribal Services Director
DEPARTMENT: Tribal Services
STATUS: Full-time, Non-Exempt
SALARY: \$25.24-\$30.14 D.O.E
OPEN UNTIL FILLED

FOR A JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION CONTACT:

Josie Stiles, Human Resources Manager

NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY

P.O. BOX 1090 NOME, AK 99762

PHONE: (907) 443-2246 FAX: (907) 443-3539 jstiles@gci.net

or visit: www.necalaska.org



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- Clinic Travel Clerk, WAA
 Community Health Aide, St.
- Community Health Aide, SVAIndependent Living Specialist,
- KTS
 Employee Belations Admir
- Employee Relations AdministratorAdmissions Representative
- Patient Accounts RepresentativeTribal Healer
- Infant Learning Coordinator
- Utilization Review Nurse Computer Network Technician
- Certified Nursing Assistant,QCC

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to **www.nortonsoundhealth.org** or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

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current rent, and required deposit, contact Larry Thomas at 443-6162. Please leave a message if he is out of the office and he will get back to you as quickly as possible.

JOB VACANCY NOTICE

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is recruiting for **Chief Executive Officer** in the Nome Corporate office!

Job Title: President/CEO

Duties: The President & CEO connects the Board of Directors (Board) to the organization and is the singular position responsible to oversee operations, execute the long-term strategic plans, and design appropriate procedures and practices to carry out Board policies. As the Chief Executive, the President & CEO must work hand-in-hand with the Board to establish a clear direction of the company, establish long and short range operating plans tied to budgets and aligned with the mission, provide effective and efficient support services, and deliver overall profitability of the divisional and/or subsidiary operations.

Qualifications: Preferred: Bachelors Degree in Management, Business Administration or related field. Or year for year experience in Executive Management. A Master's Degree in Management, Business Administration or related field. Minimum 10 years of executive experience in management with at least 5 years Profit & Loss responsibility. Executive management level experience in business operations and business development with experience negotiating and administering multimillion dollar prime or subcontracts. Experience and expertise in business development best practices.

Closing date: November 8, 2010 Salary: DOE

To apply: Provide the following to HR Manager: 1.) Completed SNC Employment application, 2.) Letter of interest with detailed resume and 3.) Three (3) letters of recommendation



Contact: Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at 387-1228 or e-mail: colanna@snc.org with questions. Sitnasuak Native Corporation is EEO Employer. SNC has a shareholder hire preference.

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Are you satisfied with your health care services?

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Legals

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written proposals from qualified licensed and bonded conproposals from your included contractors for the design and costs to remodel (into office space) a portion of the 2nd floor of the NEC Garage facility located at 200 West 5th Avenue in Nome. Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 5 pm, local time, on Friday, October 22, 2010 tober 22, 2010.

A copy of the floor plan and scope of work are available at NEC Administration located on the 2nd floor of the NEC Office facility.

Proposals should be submitted to: Nome Eskimo Community

ATTN: Denise

Barengo PO Box 1090

Nome, AK 99762 For additional information or a walk-through of the facility, contact Glen Pardy, NEC Housing Di-rector at (907) 443-2246 or 443-9105. Scope of Work

- Demo double doors on North Wall
 Insulate and Patch T1-11 siding at north door and paint to match
 Demo baseboard at east wall of office
- space.
 4. Demo ceiling lights in office and classroom
- 5. Demo electric as necessary need to de-
- velop wiring plan
 6. Demo 18' of divider wall between office and
- classroom areas 7. Frame in east and west walls of classroom
- Insulate east wall of classroom area 9. Construct landing and step at west class-
- room entrance
 10. Frame in break room and extend knee wall to
- 11. Rough-in wiring for lights, switches, receptacles, cable, computer, speakers, thermostats

 12. Rough-in hydronic pipes on north and west
 walls of office area (zone one)

- 13. Rough-in hydronic pipes on north and east walls of classroom area (zone two)
 14. Rough-in supply and waste plumbing for break room, including vent(s)
- 15. Demo and install three (3) large windows on
- 15. Demo and install time (s) large windows on west wall of office area (determine size)
 16. Demo and install two (2) windows on north wall of office area (determine size)
 17. Demo and install two (2) windows on north wall of classroom (determine size)

- 18. Hang sheetrock on new walls in classroom, of-fice, break room and at north door
- 19. Tape, mud, and paint all drywall, including existing cracked drywall
 20. Install commercial grade vinyl flooring in all
- 21. Trim-out electrical, cable, computer, cover
- plates, etc. 22. Install light fixtures
- 23. Install cabinets and shelving in break room
 24. Install plumbing fixtures in break room (single
- 25. Install doors (determine which are solid and
- which have lites)

Mark the Envelope: NEC Office Upgrade Proposals are to include the breakdown of costs to include hourly wages, materials, timeline, etc. NEC reserves the right to reject any and all proposals for this project, to waive any informality in the procurement process, and to award a contract which is in the best interest

26. Trim out floors, windows, and doors 27. Install baseboard enclosures 28. Install locking door at top of stairs 29. Recommend best route for upstairs fire exit

of Nome Eskimo Community.

Proposals will be accepted at the Nome Eskimo Community office located at 200 West 5th

Avenue until 5 pm, local time, on Friday, Octo-

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Nome Eskimo Community **NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING** & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting & Election results will be held Wednesday, November 10, 2010 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Trigg, Sr., Hall located at 200 W. 5th Avenue.

There are four (4) Tribal Council Seats up for election. Two (2) seats will be held for three (3) years, one (1) seat will be held for two (2) years, and one seat will be held for one (1) year. Candidates must state which seat they are running for.

Polling place is the Jerome Trigg, Sr Hall (NEC Office Complex) 200 W. 5th Avenue on Tuesday, November 9th from 8 am-5 pm and Wednesday, November 10th from 8 am-6 pm.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and door prizes will be available. Grand prize tickets are two (2) Alaska Airlines round trip tickets at the end of the meeting. Members must sign in, attend, and be present to win.

Tribal Council Candidates must be 21 years old and reside in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office.

For more information contact Cheryl Cavota at 907-443-2246. Visit our website at www.necalaska.org

10/14-21-28; 11/4

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation **Annual Shareholders Meeting**

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Election of MINC. The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in Teller, Alaska on November 13, 2010 @ 1:00pm for the purpose of:

- 1) Election of five (5) directors
- 2) Approve minutes of May 18, 2010 that also served as November 10, 2009 Annual Meeting of Shareholders.
- 3) Transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Shareholders wishing to be elected (Nominees) to the Board of Directors of MINC should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before September 15, 2010 to:

> Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation **PO BOX 650** Teller, Alaska 99778

9/23-30;10/7-14-21-28;11/4-11

Notice of General Election Tuesday, November 2, 2010

Polling Places Will Be Open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Candidate Races on Ballot

United States Senator Governor/Lt. Governor State Senate (Seats B, D, F, H, J, L, N, P, R, S) United States Representative State House (All 40 Districts) **Judicial Retention**

Bonding Proposition A:

State Guaranteed Veterans Residential Mortgage Bonds, \$600,000,000

Bonding Proposition B:

State General Obligation Library, Education, and Educational Research Facility Bonds, \$397,200,000

Ballot Measure #1 - Senate Joint Resolution 21:

Increase Number of Legislators and Districts

If you need language or other assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each regional office listed below beginning October 23, 2010. In addition, absentee voting officials throughout Alaska will also have ballots available October 23 -November 2, 2010. For the locations and more information on absentee voting, please call your regional elections office or visit our website at www.elections.alaska.gov. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot. Please call your regional election office for information on special needs voting. Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020

Director's Office	Region I Office	Region II Office	Region III Office	Region IV Office
(907) 465-4611	(907) 465-3021	Anchorage	(907) 451-2835	(907) 443-5285
1-866-952-8683	1-866-948-8683	(907) 522-8683	1-866-959-8683	1-866-953-8683
Yup'ik Language		1-866-958-8683		
Assistance		Mat-Su		
1-866-954-8683		(907) 373-8952		
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The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your regional Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements.

SITE INVESTIGATION/DESIGN ENGINEERING FOR UTILITY MAINTENANCE/RESPONSE EQUIPMENT STORAGE & PERSONNEL WORK FACILITY NOME, ALASKA

SOLICITATION OF INTEREST TO PROVIDE PROFESSIONAL DESIGN ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

The City of Nome through its component unit, Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS), is the recipient of a State of Alaska Community Development Block Grant and NJUS is seeking professional and technical services for the purpose of site investigation/design engineering for a utility maintenance/response equipment storage and personnel work facility.

NJUS generates and distributes electricity utilizing diesel generation and operates water-sewer utilities providing service to the greater Nome area. NJUS desires to complete design of a multi-use equipment, storage and personnel work (offices) facility which will allow for amalgamation of ancillary facilities, provide additional inside storage for response equipment and supplies, and reduce operating costs by incorporating the use of waste heat from the power plant. The investigation will also include consideration of additional space to potentially include incorporation of multi-use storage of other community public works snow removal and street maintenance equipment.

Design of the facility will be from ground-up to final design and construction drawings, including geotechnical investigation of a site to determine suitability and foundation development. The proposed new facility will utilize waste heat recovery systems and will include design for potential other energy efficiency technology. General requirements to be incorporated will initially be provided to result in conceptual layout drawings before proceeding to final design.

The work to be performed is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended 12 U.S.C. 1701u (Section 3). The purpose of the Section 3 is to ensure that employment and other economic opportunities generated by HUD assistance or HUD assisted projects covered by Section 3, shall, to the greatest extent feasible, be directed to low and very low income persons, who are recipients of HUD assistance for housing.

Selected firm(s) must be licensed and qualified to do business in the State of Alaska. Selection will be based on, but is not limited to, prior successful facility design in similar climates, soil conditions and qualifications of personnel.

Interested parties should submit a written statement of interest by October 29, 2010. Include qualifications of individuals to be associated with the project, descriptions of previously designed facilities and references. Selection is anticipated to be made not later than December 1, 2010. Geotechnical Investigation and Design to be substantially complete by May 15, 2011.

For additional information, contact:

John K. Handeland, General Manager NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM P.O. Box 70 • Nome, AK 99762-0070 (907) 443-NJUS [6587]



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CITY OF NOME, ALASKA REQUESTING PROPOSALS FOR

Engineering Services
Proposal Packets may be picked-up at City Hall in Nome, Alaska or at the City of Nome website at www.nomealaska.org/government. Contact Josie Bahnke (907.443.6000) for information. Proposal Due Date is 4:00 PM Thursday, Novem-

ber 4, 2010. All responses shall be addressed to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762-0281. The evaluation of the pro-posals and the selection of a firm is at the sole dis-cretion of the City of Nome which reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. 10/7-14-21-28

CITY OF NOME REQUEST FOR QUOTES FUEL SUPPLY

The City of Nome and Nome Public Schools are seeking quotes from fuel dealers to supply the City's: heating oil # 1, equipment diesel fuel, vehicle unleaded gasoline and vehicle diesel fuel for the period of 11/10/10 to 10/31/11. RFQ documents may be obtained from the City Clerk's of fice at City Hall, and are due on or before 5:00 PM on Tuesday, November 2, 2010. The quotes will be opened at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, November 3, 2010, in the City Clerk's office.

The City of Nome reserves the right to reject

any and all bids.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE

STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-10-00062CI
JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME

In the Matter of A Change of Name for: Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk, Minor Child

Notice of Judgment—Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number: 2NO-1000062CI, ordering that the minor child's name be
changed from Shirley Mayougealuk Kugzruk to
Shirley Darlene Noyakuk, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

Seawall

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Loralei Kugzruk, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC FOR Violation of Conditions of Release and Concealment of Merchandise.

Letia Martin, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for False Information and Violating Conditions of Release.

Justin Ahkinga, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Burglary 2°. Logan Mosquito, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Burglary 2°. Johnathan Elachik, 34, was arrested and rehability and respectively. manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Interfering with a Report of DV.

Harold Prentzel, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Clara Noyakuk, 22, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Lucy lyatunguk, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. Bert lyatunguk, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor. Dennis Soolook, Jr., 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premise.

Delia Onzevaseuk. 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.
Patrick Omiak, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor. Dawn Ozenna, 18, received a citation for Minor

Consuming Alcohol.

During this reporting period 10 persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Shaktoolik Native Corporation Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Monday November 1, 2010 at the Shaktoolik School Gym. Doors will open at 6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing three (3) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 4:00 PM, Monday November 1, 2010. For more information, please contact:

> Shaktoolik Native Corporation P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. (907) 955-3241 Fax. (907) 955-3243

> > 10/7-14-21-28

Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 20th of November 2010 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2009 annual meeting.
- 2. Reports from the management committee.
- 3. Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4. Election of (4) directors.
- 5. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 4th October 2010 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

Court

Week ending 10/15

Pool, Ryan vs. Messer, James; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Pool, Ryan vs. Standish, James; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Smith, Kenneth vs. Washington, Vivian; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Ozenna-Alexander, Wendy vs. Ozenna, Dan; Divorce Without Children - Superior Court Brown, Esther vs. Bergamaschi, Shane; Sexual Assault: Ex Parte City of Nome vs. Larry's Auto Repair, LLC; Debt - District Court

Malston, Kathi et al vs. Miller, Troy; Stalking: Ex Parte State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Douglas, Donald J.; Petition for Order re

PFD or Native Dividend State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Douglas, Donald J.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Rodin, Gaylon J.; Debt - District Court **Small Claims**

Criminal 10/15

State of Alaska v. Marvin Okleasik (11/25/57); Count 2: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 9/25/10; Counts (Charges) Dismised by State: 001; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 12/1/10; Jail Surcharge \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, An chorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days

State of Alaska v. Marissa Acoman (5/10/89); 2UT-10-8BCR Count 1: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 6/10/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 3, 4, 5, (003, 004, 005); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 2; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/13/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Marissa Acoman (5/10/89); 2UT-10-58CR Count 002: Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 6/10/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 10/13/12, subject to the following conditions: same as count 1.

State of Alaska v. Edwina Krier (2/3/79); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 10/8/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/8/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, M.K. without consent; Shall not consume alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Daniel G. Home (4/9/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

110812365; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Van Katchatag (6/24/54); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009241; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Wilfred Pete (10/25/87); Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of offense: 10/9/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 8 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/10/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence. State of Alaska v. Tadd Vandyke (11/3/84); Harassment 1°; Date of offense: 10/10/10;

Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 25 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/10/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence

State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 5/15/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 40 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Probation until 8/9/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not return to the residence of C. Paniptchuk; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to war-rantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-10-4CR Order to Modify or Revoke Pro-

bation; ATN: 110013003; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-10-525CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Filed by the DAs Office 10/14/10.
State of Alaska v. Adam P. Saccheus (7/3/85); Criminal Trespass 2—Upon Premises;

Date of offense: 10/13/10; 1 day, not to exceed time served; Police Training Surcharge: To be paid within 10 days: \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now

to AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21, Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 10/14/10; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days are to be served; Remanded; No probation; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk.

State of Alaska v. Daniel D. Johnson (10/7/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129121; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 days, shall report to AMCC by 11/15/10; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: As-

sault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/13/10.

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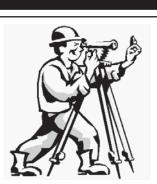


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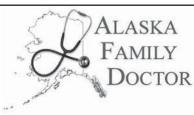
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• Break-in

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restaurant with the rest of the old federal building also need to be replaced. The police report says the defendants were also observed on surveillance video kicking in a bathroom door, damaging its frame.

Mosquito and Ahkinga have been charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree criminal mischief, both felonies. Mosquito also

CLEANING UP THE MESS—Robert Gonzales (left) of Bering Straits Development Co. and Ryan Im of Milano's Restaurant repair a window damaged during a break-in during the early morning hours of Oct. 15. Three young suspects were found at the scene by police and were reportedly intoxicated.

faces a third charge of furnishing alcohol to a minor in relation to the 17-year-old female who was apprehended just outside the building. According to the criminal complaint, Mosquito stated he had broken into the restaurant "because he was having a bad day and needed more alcohol to drink."

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora said Oct. 15 that the subjects were to be arraigned that day depending on their level of intoxication. Apparently they required a little sobering up as Mosquito and Ahkinga were arraigned the next day, Oct. 16. Ahkinga was released on his own recognizance while Mosquito was held on \$3,000 bail.

A preliminary hearing for Ahkinga is slated for Nov. 5. Mosquito has a preliminary hearing scheduled for Oct. 25.

Port commission

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the following response fees for the *Guardian*, the port's new search and rescue vessel. For non-emergency assistance, the basic response fee will be \$220 plus \$25 per hour for fuel and oil, and \$30 an hour for labor, resulting in a minimum one-hour charge of \$275. For emergency assistance, the basic response fee will be \$750 plus \$25 an hour for luel and oil, and \$30 an hour for labor, or a total of \$805 for a minimum one-hour charge. Labor charges for search and rescue personnel are to be forwarded to the Nome Volunteer Fire Department.

Howlett reviewed plans for the East Dock Fender Repair project with Port Commission members at the work session preceding their meeting. The commissioners approved PND's draft design and cost estimates for the project at their Sept. 23 meeting pending receipt of a final plans for the project from PND.

The Port Commission's proposed response fees for the *Guardian* and proposed design and cost estimates for the East Dock Fender repair project also will be presented to the Nome Common Council on Oct. 25.

Other topics discussed by Howlett and Port Commission members at the work session Oct. 13 included the Nome Barge Ramp repair and expansion, harbor floats and extending the causeway.

Harbormaster's report

Harbormaster Joy Baker provided the Port Commission with the following summary of activities and operations at the port facilities. Cargo into the causeway totaled approximately 2,084 tons in September, with 100 tons shipped outbound and 93 tons through to villages. Gravel exports slowed to about 6,920 tons. Inbound fuel totaled 800,160 gallons with 53,083 gallons transferred out and 15,656 gallons loaded over-side between barges.

One cruise ship, eight research vessels, the NOAA ship *Fairweather* and the USGG Cutter *Acushnet* docked at the causeway in September. Crews of the *Fairweather* and *Acushnet* took shore leave in Nome.

Activity at the barge ramp in the harbor slowed somewhat in August, with only village cargo loaded outbound. Fishing vessels and gold dredges kept the floats in the small boat harbor busy. The south and east sheet pile

docks were occupied by landing crafts, tugs and barges. Cargo for the inner harbor totaled 3,658 tons with 343 tons outbound and 670 tons through to villages. Fuel delivered into the harbor totaled 611,115 gallons.

The halibut fishery continued through September with a total catch of 107,377 pounds. Two sailing vessels and one rigid hull zodiac stopped in Nome after traveling through the Northwest Passage.

Public Works Department personnel cleaned out the boat yard at the Industrial Park and hauled in fill to level the yard after numerous years of settling. Crushed rock was brought in for surfacing, and the yard reopened for storage by Sept. 15.

September invoicing totaled just over \$186,799 for all facility operations.

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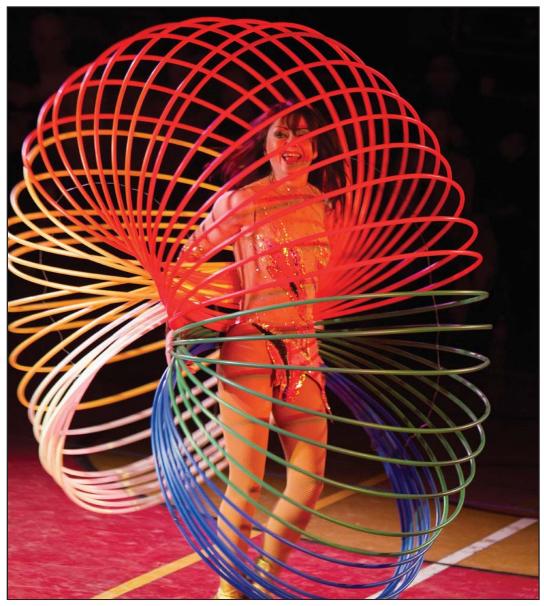


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HANDFUL OF HOOPS—The opening act of Great American Circus' dazzled the crowd with a performance that spun dozens of hoops all at once.

Circus turns Rec Center into a big top

By Tyler Rhodes

Armed with crossbows, hula-hoops, acrobats and a Michael Jackson impersonator, the Great American Circus roared through Nome Oct. 21, putting on displays of agility, strength and balance.

The Nome Recreation Center served as the big top for the traveling show, which made Nome its last stop of a month-long tour through Alaska. For three shows in the Gold Rush City, acrobats dangled and spun from hung silk ropes, a man jumped rope while balancing atop a board that was precariously stacked high atop a rolling cylinder, and a pair of brothers seemed to defy gravity as

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Utility looks to get in the fuel business

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Joint Utility System may be delivering fuel to Nome residents along with water, power and sewer services.

The Nome Common Council voted unanimously Monday to direct the city's attorney to draw up a change in the local law to allow utility fuel trucks to roll.

The action came after NJUS Manager John K. Handeland reported that his board voted a similar proposal when it met Oct. 19.

This month diesel fuel oil and gasoline prices at the pumps went up to nearly \$5 a gallon, two for \$10.

"The [utility] board was a little concerned that fuel prices were going higher when we'd seen a reduction in ours, but the pump prices were going up" Handeland told the council.

According to Handeland, information form the city's attorney assured him, NJUS and the city moving into the fuel business would be legal.

"As far as competition with private business goes, no problem,' the attorney said. For example, look at busses competing with taxicabs. The council only needs to amend Chapter 15 of the

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

YEE HAW—Lance Johnson gives an energetic performance of a medley of songs at the Open Mike Night at the Mini event Saturday evening.

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AFN charged with political overtones

By Diana Haecker

The 2010 convention of the Alaska Federation of Natives Oct. 21-23 brought to Fairbanks more than 4,000 Native delegates from all over Alaska for the annual ritual of meeting old friends, catching up on news and discussing the most pressing issues facing Native peoples in the state.

This year's theme was "Village Survival!" and it was meant as an affirmation of resilience in the face of high costs of living, exorbitant energy

costs and other severe challenges of living in rural Alaska. Tied to surviving in the village, many said, are issues of subsisting off the land, hunting and fishing to feed the family. Hunting and gathering, the most ancient of rights, is complicated in Alaska by land ownerships issues, a dual federal-state management system and imposed restrictions that in some instances turn hunting and fishing into a federal offense or, at best, an act of civil disobedience.

Survival connects to subsistence, education and sovereignty

Subsistence dominated last year's convention and the theme carried forward into 2010. Last year, there was hope that the Secretary of Interior Ken Salazar would incorporate Alaskan viewpoints in his sweeping overhaul of the subsistence system. But this year, disappointed

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Letters -

Dear Editor

The Alaska Federation of Native Inc. board of director's choice to cancel the debate for the US Senate's seat in Washington, D.C., for Friday afternoon is just another reason why this system needs to change.

The AFN Inc.'s board of directors (hand picked, not elected) chose to bring a resolution forward to the delegates of this year's conference to endorse the current Republican U.S.

Senator, Lisa Murkowski. People seem to think that they took this course of action to silence the Democratic candidate, Scott McAdams, who more than likely would've won the hearts and minds of many of the delegates.

AFN Inc.'s board of directors once again stymied the democratic process to give the people of rural Alaska the chance to listen and make their own judgment on the single most important election race this

Instead of asking the delegates that have gathered for the convention from every single corner of the state what they think and want, AFN Inc.'s board of directors chose what they think is good for us.

Thanks for nothing. Ryan Olson Anchorage, AK

Dear Nancy,

Excellent editorial last week, actually quite inspiring considering Tea-Liban Joe has a realistic shot at imposing his radical version of Miller-time on everyone.

You are absolutely right that people among us who are learned, perspective and sometimes enlightened must urgently recognize and act on reality.

We're all being corralled "again" like lemmings, intellectuals first, of course, towards the damned cliffs of

despair. We are pushed and pulled and cramped and squeezed with little resistance and questioning - just stupidly waiting for the blindest, furthest back head lemming to spot paradise ahead of us in the distance.

While the GOP's starve-the-beast strategy has the beast they created cannibalizing them, you reluctant few have your chance to participate in and change history with little con-

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

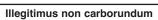
What's Best for Alaska

It would be so great to have a senator with Alaska's best interest at heart. We've been subjected to biased political surveys that tilt so far to the right that they trip over themselves as they go 'round the bend. We've been slammed with TV ads paid for by outside interests we don't know and probably would not want to know. We've had spelling lessons instead of issues information. We've had polling place writein shenanigans. We've been treated as if we are dim-witted and can't see past the smoke and mirrors. We are told lies that when repeated often enough are still lies.

Sarah who thinks the U.S. constitution is a religious document? This election is critical for our political stability and sanity. Alaskans can drive a stake through the heart of the monster by voting for Scott McAdams for U.S. Senate and Ethan Berkowitz for governor. Do what is best for Alaska. - N.L.M.-

Who's the right person to represent Alaska in the U.S. Senate? We're obliged to exercise our privilege to vote this coming Tuesday. It's a responsibility to which we need to give careful consideration. Do we get involved in a Republican family feud? Do we go for the reactionary Tea Party-endorsed Republican Joe Miller, who wants to cut the rich guys' taxes and take away federal programs we have worked hard to obtain? Never mind Miller's personal abuses of the system. Do we do a write-in vote for Lisa Murkowski who is a standard conservative Republican who voted the party line against the stimulus package which funds Norton Sound's new hospital? Her own party dumped her for Miller and she has close ties to Nome. Her mother's baby blanket is enshrined on the wall at Old St. Joe's Hall. Do we vote for Scott McAdams, the moderate Democrat from Southeast who understands the needs of Alaskan communities located off the road system, away from Anchorage and the Rail Belt? McAdams is well grounded in the issues, communicates well and has an ability to identify with real

Nationally there are candidates who seem to be totally whacko and think Sarah Palin hung the moon. When will they get tired of the silly



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ESKIMO FAMILY AT HOME, NOME — A simply exquisite photograph taken by one of Nome's premier photographers Frank H. Nowell. Circa 1905.

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AFN honors past and present people of service to Alaska Natives

By Diana Haecker

During last week's Alaska Federation of Natives convention in Fairbanks, local educator MaryJane Litchard with Kawerak Inc. received the "Eileen Panigeo MacLean Education award" for outstanding educational service. Litchard said in her acceptance speech that the most important thing she tries to impart on



Photo by Diana Haecker AWARD WINNING- MaryJane Litchard received AFN's educator award during the AFN convention held in Fairbanks last week.

More Letters

sequence. Last I checked no one is

being beheaded at the local softball

field yet. Respond to one of Nancy's

valiant editorials, push for public fi-

nancing or shortened campaigns or

been silent for too long, our collec-

tive human conscious is being mis-

led by ignorant imps into the hellish

event horizon. Just as Jesus cast

demons into a herd of swine to self-

destruct, so must you expose and

Because too many of you have

whatever you feel is important.

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her students is to "use life energy positively.

The coveted Della Keats Healing Hands award went to Kotzebue healer Nina Ahkpuk, who is a tribal doctor at the Kotzebue Senior Citizens center. Ahkpuk said she specializes in the abdominal area as many Inupiat have food intolerances to western food, especially eggs and milk. Ahkpuk was trained by August Nelson and Truman Cleveland.

The culture bearer award went to Athabascan elder Virginia Pete for her involvement in teaching the Athna language. The Hunter of the Year award went to Raymond Lee Jr. of Buckland; Brett Kirk of Noatak won the youth leadership award; Shirley Moses - born in Nome won the public service award for her involvement fighting domestic violence and sexual assault.

Jeanie Greene, producer of the Alaskan show "Heartbeat Alaska," received the 2010 AFN citizen of the year award.

Congressman Don Young was honored with the Denali Award, a recognition for non-Natives for contributions to the Native community. Prior to receiving the award, Young delivered a short speech, vowing to rein in federal government regulations. He said the government is intruding too much on the lives of Alaskans, mentioning regulations of greenhouse gases and the recent arrest of a subsistence hunter boating inside National Park boundaries on

hold accountable the liars and Phar-

Teach us that perhaps our

churches and vaults are already in-

side us where our spirit grows and

nothing can be stolen. Fill us with

hope and optimism about the over-

flowing benefits of equality, justice

the disease of greed. You may not

change the mind of a single wrong-

headed right-winger, but you should

move confidently forward knowing

that all young people are still close

Warn us of the curse of racism or

isees with truth, reason and love.

In a moving tribute to Senator Ted Stevens, AFN showed a slideshow of his funeral at Arlington National Cemetery. Stevens died in an airplane crash in August. His widow, Catherine Stevens, was present during the tribute and shook hands of a long line of well-wishers afterwards.



Photo by Diana Haecker HANDS— HEALING Ahkpuk of Kotzebue received the Della Keats Healing Hands award during the AFN convention in Fairbanks.

enough to feel the warmth of your

light.... at least convince as many of

your friends and relatives to uphold

their civic responsibility and VOTE

P.S. My first and only public letter

was to the Nugget 10/26/09 and I'm

nearly 45-years old. So, don't think

of yourself as too old to get involved

progressive on November 2.

or too smart if you don't.

Thank you,

Arthur Johnson

Unalakleet, AK

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

October 28 - November 3, 2010

EVENT

PLACE

TIME

Thursday, October 28

*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Nanook Swimming
*Open Gym
*NACTEC
*Lap/Open Swim

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Friday, October 29

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*Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC *Quiet Time *Kindergym *School lunch main dish: Baked Chicken

*AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

*Open Gym *Audiology class *Soccer (grades 1 - 2) *Soccer (Grades 3 - 5) *Beginning Baton *Toddler Safety video *Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
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*Advanced Tae Kwon Do *Tae Kwon Do

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Saturday, October 30

*UMW Thrift Shop *Open Gym Nome Rec Center *Infertility video Prematernal Home *The Baby System - Baby & You videoPrematernal Home

Methodist Church

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sunday, October 31

Happy Halloween!

*Water Aerobics *Who's Watching Your Kids? video *Open Gym *Breastfeeding Basketball video *Lap Swim *Pick-up Women's Basketball

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Monday, November 1

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC

**School lunch main dish:

*School lunch main dish:

*School lunch main dish:

*Home Away From Home #85 video

*Open Gym

*Ome Rec Center

*Discipline: Teaching Limits With Love video Prematernal Home

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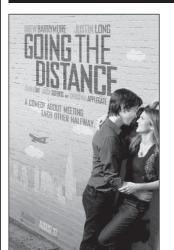
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Mondays and Tuesdays quiet at the Board of Trade Saloon State board nixes BOT booze sales two days a week for four months

By Tyler Rhodes

Nome, and perhaps the state's, most infamous watering hole is again facing a series of closures by the state Alcohol Beverage Control board.

Board of Trade regulars looking to get a drink at the Front Street bar on Mondays and Tuesday will be out of luck for a few months. A settlement agreement between the Board of Trade and the state board approved in September requires that the bar not sell alcohol every Monday and Tuesday from October trough January. The bar was sanctioned for allowing a drunken person to enter and remain at the bar.

A sign in the window of the bar recently advised patrons that the bar is open for pull-tabs and nonalcoholic drinks on Mondays and Tuesdays. The sign also reminded—a bit ironically given the reason for the suspension—that you can have as many drinks as you can pay for the rest of the week.

The settlement with the state

board was approved by a slim margin in a 3-2 vote at its Sept. 30 meeting.

The sanctions for the BOT are not the first for this year. At its February meeting, the state beverage control board unanimously approved a settlement agreement with the bar that resulted in a 10-day suspension of its liquor license and a \$2,000 fine. According to Nome Police Chief John Papasodora, the cases leading to the sanction all centered on an intoxicated individual working behind the

The most current set of sanctions are slated to end Jan. 24, 2011.

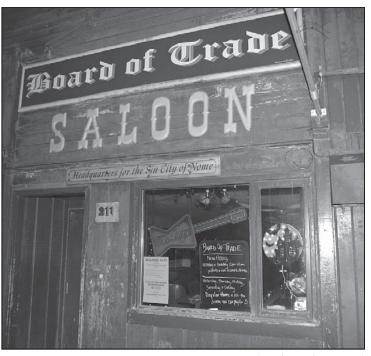


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CLOSED ON MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS— The Alaska Alcoholic
Beverage Control board sanctioned the BOT for allowing a drunken per-

Hanging death believed to be suicide

A 25-year-old woman apparently hanged herself sometime in the early hours of Oct. 24 in a cabin along the Nome-Beltz Highway.

According to the Nome Police Department, Anne Sophie Nayokpuk of Shishmaref was discovered at a cabin belonging to R.D. Blodgett.

The cabin is located along the Teller Highway across from the Alaska Gold gravel pits. The police received a call from Blodgett at 9:36 a.m. Sunday reporting the death. Nayokpuk's body has been sent to the state medical examiner's office for an autopsy.

Musk ox fatally injured when hit by vehicle near Icyview

A vehicle driven by Alice Page hit a musk ox on the Teller Highway around 11:30 Friday evening October 22. The accident occurred between City Field and Icyview. There was significant damage to the Pagel vehicle but no injuries.

The musk ox did not survive.



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Fuel prices attain liftoff

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome's gasoline prices blasted off this month. Monday's survey of pump prices showed Bonanza Express gas at nearly \$5 a gallon, priced at a timid \$4.9999. Crowley's pumps price at its Nome-Teller Highway lagged at \$4.94. The price for fuel did not reach for the sky, but did go up at both venders—Bonanza pump price for diesel oil matched its gas at \$4.9999. Crowley diesel fuel matched that, also at 4.9999. The Nugget checked only the pumps this year to avoid the soft shoe on price quotes from vendors.

Those new prices offended Fred Moody, outspoken NJUS board member. It is high time—no pun intended, for Nome Joint Utility System to get into the fuel distribution business, he told other board members at the Oct. 19 regular NJUS meeting.

"I would like the manager to look into fuel distribution," Moody declared. "Can we sell fuel oil? When we go to the pump and pay \$5 a gallon for gasoline and it doesn't cost \$5 to get in here, it irritates me."

Moody made a motion to the effect that utilities manager, John K. Handeland look into having NJUS become an agent for fuel distribution. Board member Carl Emmons added a second and the motion scooted through unanimously

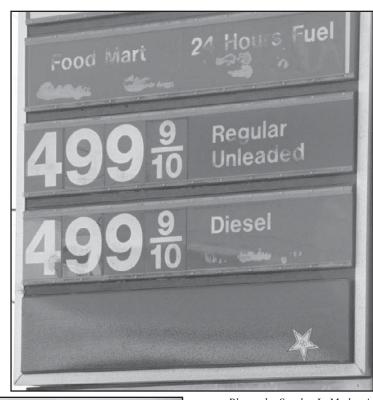
"If you want me to look into selling fuel oil, I'll look into getting into the business again," Handeland said.

The board discussed recent fuel price increases of approximately 50 cents a gallon by local vendors, while NJUS saw a reduction in price paid per gallon for this year's fuel, which ran at \$2.562 a gallon (vendor price plus port fee).

The Nome Common Council has

since followed up with a request for the City's attorney to tweak the municipal code to open the valves on NJUS fuel distribution.

In other business, the board passed a resolution accepting \$5 million in funding through state Dept of Environmental Conservation to enhance Nome's water source. The grant will finance the installation of about 16,000 linear feet of new arctic transmission main from airport areas to the Moonlight Springs well field, including Moonlight Spur along Gold Avenue. Additionally, the money will fuel related work including the update of all electrical and monitoring control components and construction of an isolated chemical feed room at Beltz Water Treatment Plant. Add to that new piping installed under the Snake River crossing by horizontal drilling to replace old bridge-hung piping.

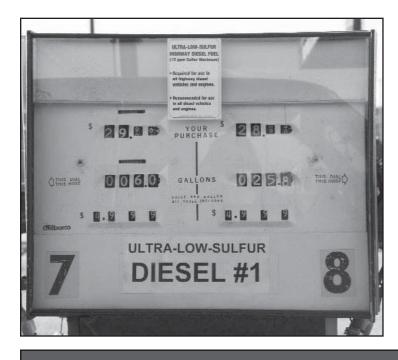


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\$5 (above)—Bonanza diesel fuel matched its price for gasoline Monday. Nome Joint Utility System staff is researching the idea to become a fuel distributor to pull Nome's fuel prices back to earth.

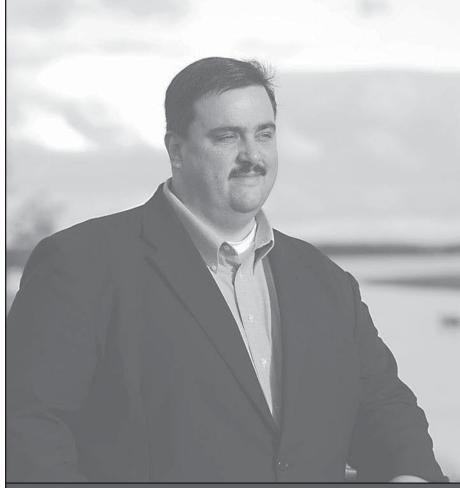
\$5 (far left)—Crowley diesel pump shows the price of diesel fuel—\$50 for those runs to the pump with a 10-gallon jerry can when the home heating hits empty this winter.

ALMOST \$5 (left)—Crowley pump shows gasoline cheaper by a nickel compared to Bonanza's \$5 a gallon Monday.





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Ballot measure would send more to Juneau

By Tyler Rhodes

In addition to McAdams-Miller-Murkowski battle in the race for U.S. Senate, voters in the Nov. 2 general election are being asked to decide a ballot measure and two bond propositions.

The most sweeping in its potential effect is the ballot measure which asks voters whether Alaska's constitution should be amended to expand the Legislature by two Senate seats and four House members. If passed, the amendment would create six new legislative districts. The Legislature currently contains 20 senators and 40 representatives. The proposed change comes as the state's political boundaries are about to be redrawn as a result of the 2010 national census.

Each district is required to contain roughly the same constituent population. If the recent census shows a district losing popula-tion—which will likely be the case for many rural areas throughout the state-those districts would have to be drawn larger to encompass more people. Inversely, areas that have grown, like the Matanuska and Susitna valleys north of Anchorage, will likely be partitioned into smaller districts, geographically speaking. "Without any changes, in the upcoming redistricting process some districts will become so large and diverse it will be impossible for these areas to receive meaningful representation," reads the support statement in the state's election pamphlet. The support statement was offered by former Sen. Arliss Sturgulewski, former redistricting board executive director Gordon Harrison, and former Fairbanks North Star Borough Mayor Jim Sampson.

For rural House and Senate districts—which include most places in the state outside of Anchorage, the Mat-Su, Fairbanks and Juneau—the measure would most likely result in a sort of status quo. "I think they will stay pretty close [to the same size]," said Sen. Donny Olson, D-Golovin, said in an interview Oct. 26. The bill prompting the ballot measure emerged from the Senate Community and Regional Affairs Committee which Olson chairs. The additional six legislators will likely serve more concentrated areas that have seen growth, like the Mat-Su, while keep-

ing rural districts from growing even geographically larger.

House District 39, in which Nome is found, currently sprawls from Wales and most of the Seward Peninsula all the way south beyond the mouth of the Yukon River and the communities of Scammon Bay, Hooper Bay and Chevak. The senate district for the region is even larger, covering the entire house district as well as the Northwest Arctic and North Slope boroughs. "I am fortunate because I have the ability to fly and only have some 50 or so villages," Olson said. He noted that District C, currently represented by Sen. Albert Kookesh, extends from the extreme southern end of the state to above the Arctic Circle. He said that district is so large that it is nearly impossible to travel throughout it to meet with constituents. "Our districts are going to grow so big...because of that people feel disenfranchised. They cannot access their senator or representative easily," he said.

Olson noted that since statehood, Alaska's population has nearly tripled while the size of the Legislature has remained the same. He said more legislators were added before statehood as the territory grew in population and budget. "There is a precedent as population and budget increases," he said. He also noted that Alaska has the smallest Legislature in contrast to states of comparable size.

Olson said a larger legislature helps thwart corruption by having more eyes to watch where the money is going. He also believes it aides in providing a more equitable distribution of government spending around

Opponents of the measure mainly take issue with the cost of supporting the six new legislators. Writing the opposition statement in the state's election pamphlet, Rep. Carl Gatto, R-Palmer, points to new costs for everything from salaries and new offices to support staff and janitorial services. "This is an expensive scheme and in the end each of us will still have one representative and one senator," he wrote. "Sixty is plenty, end of story!'

The state Legislative Affairs Agency has pegged the cost of the new legislators at \$2.34 million a year plus an additional \$1.5 million to remodel space in the Capitol and

office buildings in Juneau to make space for the new bodies.

Bond propositions

The first of the two bond propositions on the ballot asks voters to approve general obligation bonds to support the Alaska Housing Finance Corp. in issuing mortgages to qualified veterans. The bond limit for Bond Proposition A is \$600 million. The second bond proposition, for \$397 million, would finance several construction, design and maintenance projects for educational facilities and research projects around the state. Among the projects are a school replacement for Alakanuk (\$46.5 million) in the Lower Yukon and additions and renovations of schools in Kipnuk (\$49.9 million) and Kwigillinkgok (\$32.1 million) in the

Lower Kuskokwim. Also included are a new arena and athletic facility for the University of Alaska Anchorage (\$60 million), a science classroom and laboratory at the University of Alaska Fairbanks (\$88 million), and students housing (\$16 million) and a career and technical education center (\$14.5 million) at the University of Alaska Kenai campus.

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WITH FEELING-Tom Mute doesn't hold back while performing a Pearl Jam tune at the Open Mike at the Mini even Oct. 23. The Folk Fest and Nome Arts Council event put several talented performers on stage.



Photos by Tyler Rhodes

CRASH SITE—The wreckage of Sen. Donny Olson's plane is seen a few days after the crash in September. Olson said the plane was removed from King Mountain using four-wheelers and other equipment.

Report issued on Sen. Olson's plane crash

By Tyler Rhodes

THE NOME NUGGET

The National Transportation Board has released an initial report on a Sept. 15 plane crash near Nome involving Sen. Donny Olson.

The report, citing information from Olson, concludes the crash occurred as he was making a 180-dgree turn about four miles away from Nome when his Cessna 310 collided with King Mountain. Olson, the pilot and only person on board, was able to walk away from the wreck uninjured. The crash occurred around 10:45 a.m. as Olson was approaching the Nome airport on a flight from Golovin.

In a brief interview Oct. 26, Olson confirmed he was making the turn after the weather closed in on him. He said when he had left Golovin earlier that day, the weather was better, allowing him to fly under visual flight rules. He said as he approached Nome the weather worsened, prompting him to request special permission to land under the VFR rules even though the conditions no longer permitted VFR approaches. Despite receiving permission to land, Olson opted to turn back in search of better weather. It was during that turn that the crash occurred.

Olson said he was able to walk down the mountain to the Dexter Road. Already jolted by the crash, Olson had a second scare as he walked down the hill. He said the fog increased as he was descending and in the mist he could make out a large object moving nearby. Thinking he survived the crash to only be eaten by a bear, Olson feared the worst. It turned out the large animal

was a musk ox, which didn't put Olson completely at ease, knowing they can be aggressive during the rut. He said he was able to get by the animal and called for a ride to Nome once he got to the Dexter Road.

A report issued by the Alaska Senate Bipartisan Working Group on the day of the crash on behalf of Olson described the incident as a "a controlled landing on the tundra." Both Olson's account and the report by Larry Lewis, an air safety investigator with the Alaska Region of the National Transportation Safety Board, counter that statement. "We didn't find any evidence of an attempt to land," Lewis said.

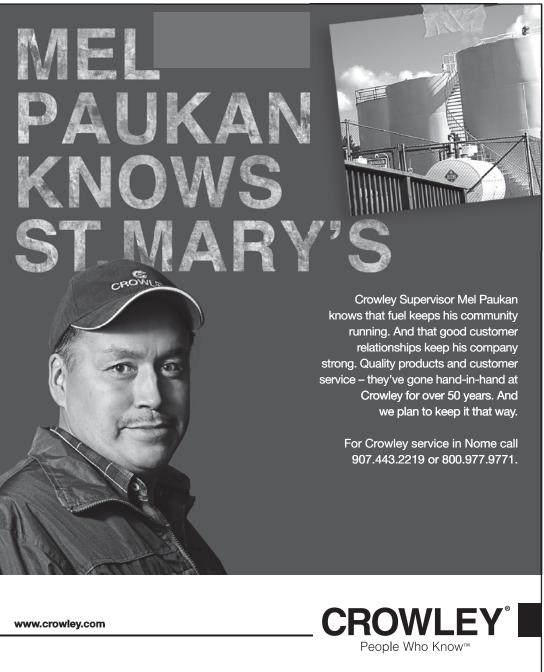
The wreckage of the plane, strewn over a couple of acres near the top of King Mountain, was removed from the mountain approximately a week after the crash. The plane appeared a complete loss. According to the NTSB report on the crash, the crash provoked a small fire. Lewis said the minor fire occurred after the plane collided with the ground. "It wasn't an in-flight fire," he said.

Olson said the plane was taken apart on the hillside and taken down to Nome using four-wheelers and even a small car that was able to drive up to the site. "I just want to thank all those people who stepped up and retrieved the airplane," he said.

Lewis said Oct. 22 he had filed his final report with officials in Washington, D.C., but it will not be official until he hears back from them.

Olson, from Golovin, represents Senate District T in the state Legislature.





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- I. During major blizzards and ground storms, City crews will stand by and only attempt to open streets as required in emergency situations.
- II. Once the storm has abated, every effort will be made to open fire lanes (one lane) on every street in town.
- III. Once fire lanes have been established, crews will begin to open major (school bus) routes to two lanes of traffic. Streets identified as priority are:
 - East and West 5th Ave. East 1st Ave. West 2nd Ave. West E Street East K Street Icy View Loop East N Street Steadman Street
- IV. Once major routes have been opened to two lanes of traffic, crews will begin opening the remaining streets to two lanes of traffic.
- V. Once all streets have been opened to two lanes of traffic, crews will systematically begin to widen, clean and haul snow to designated snow storage sites. Service areas will be rotated in order that all areas of town receive equal treatment during this clean up.
- VI. Sanding of **select streets** will be performed by ADOT. Other streets will be sanded when conditions warrant and resources allow.
- VII. The major snow storage for the City of Nome will be: The snow storage site located off the By-pass road.

Once again these plans are meant as a guide. We will take actions contrary to this plan as necessary. We urge citizens of Nome to help us keep the streets safe and usable. Some things that will help our efforts are:

- Cars should be parked off the rights-of-way as much as possible during the clearing and removal of snow;
- Obstructions (buildings, dog houses, snow machines, 4-wheelers, trash boxes, etc.) that prevent removal of snow should be moved farther on to private property if at all possible;
- Be alert to the area of town in which we are working and, if at all possible, keep parked cars and traffic to a minimum in these areas;
- Pushing of snow into the public right-of-way after a street has been cleared is discouraged.

After hours, on weekends and holidays, City crews will be on-call as needed. Due to the limited resources within the City, local contractors will be utilized to provide additional manpower and equipment as necessary. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Public Works Dept. at 443-5653.

Thank you!

Council

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municipal code," Handeland said.

Handeland asked the council to tweak the law before he started the meter on the attorney's desk and spent money on planning and logistics. The council agreed.

"And could you put in a gas station too?" Councilman Randy Pomeranz asked. Councilwoman Mary Knodel also came out in favor of having the city's attorney draft up an amendment.

Two fuel companies currently deliver fuel in Nome and distribute at stations, Bonanza Express and Crowley Maritime. Alaska Cab Garage, a fuel vendor for years, has closed that part of its business.

Monday, a drive by the pumps showed Bonanza posting \$4.9999 for both diesel and gasoline. Crowley's pumps on Nome-Teller Highway matched Bonanza's diesel price but sold gasoline for a nickel less at \$4.9499.

Starting the meeting off, the council seated newly elected Josie Stiles and Jim West Jr., re-elected Oct. 5. Also sworn in by acting City Clerk Camille Ten Eyck was Police Officer Michael Yant who formally joined the Nome Police Department.

During citizen comment time, the council heard Adam Lust represent Nome Rotary in asking for the city to formalize the service club's relation with East End Park on East Front Street near Swanberg's Dredge. The city owns the land, but the park has been a Rotary Club project off and on for three decades since the 1980s.

"We've been there since the beginning. I feel we have an obligation to remain involved," Lust said. Lust chairs the Nome Rotary East End Park Committee.

The club built the shelter and picnic tables and installed the equipment that remains. This summer Rotarians put on gloves and went to work putting in hours and gravel to groom the park to launch various ideas—a playground, a walkway for birdwatchers, or other recreational uses. Rotary members have been working with other groups for support and financial backing.

The club just needs the go-ahead from the city, Lust said. Nome Rotary has been collecting seed money from fundraisers.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel asked the Rotary Club to come back with a plan for the park development.

In other business, the council:

• Adopted an ordinance making parts of the Snake River bank at Bel-

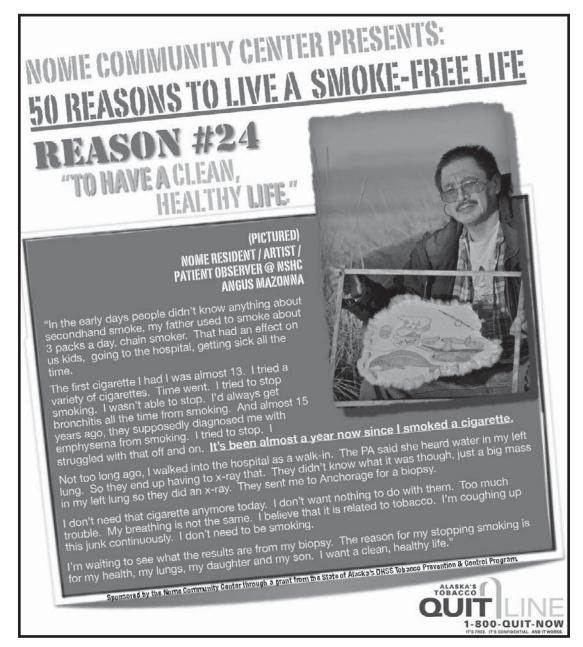
parts of the Snake River bank at Belmont Point and Middle Beach-harbor area off limits for temporary structures and overnight camping from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

• Adopted an ordinance making it unlawful for owners of birds and animals to permit them to be outdoors at large or restrained within boundaries of Anvil City Square, Nome Elementary School grounds, or any playground owned or maintained by the city.

• Adopted an ordinance accepting the grant of right-of-way easement over Lucy's Way in Ivanoff Subdivision. The road has been constructed to city standards. The city will take over maintenance.

• Received information that there has been no concrete response from the state Department of Administration on the city's proposal to serve as government-to-government liaison with State of Alaska to permit sole sourcing construction of an a state offices rental building by Sitnasuak Native Corp. The council directed that a letter be drafted to follow up on the city's informational response to the state.

• Following an executive session voted a two-year contract renewal for Josephine Bahnke, city manager, according to Ten Eyck Tuesday morning.



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Changes to subsistence regime rejected by AFN delegates

By Diana Haecker

When Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar last year announced a sweeping overhaul of the Alaska subsistence management, he went on record to call the current dual state and federal management system broken. Salazar then promised to bring it in line with the mandate of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act — granting preference to rural Alaskans — and follow both traditional and scientific best practices. The sweeping review that was announced by the end of August resulted in something that was wholeheartedly rejected by AFN delegates last week.

The crux of the matter lies in an unresolved conflict between the state constitution and the federal promise. By law, ANILCA promised a rural preference for the taking of fish and game for the federal lands in Alaska — more than 60 percent of the state. But Alaska's constitution guarantees that fish, wildlife and water be reserved for the common use of all Alaskans regardless of race or geography.

For over 20 years, the temporary dual management fix has caused chagrin to Alaska Native groups. The state manages subsistence on state and privately owned lands. Alaska Native Corporation land and other Native allotments fall under this category and are managed by the state.

With no indication that the state of Alaska will change its position and amend the state constitution to allow a rural preference, the AFN board pressed for changes on the federal level. AFN president Julie Kitka said in an interview during the annual convention that the current system in place wasn't meant to be permanent. "So, the problem is that for the past 20 years its been a temporary system," Kitka said. "It was not supposed to be permanent. I think the Secretary gets that. But as of now, they don't have the right permanent system in place. That's what's wrong. There isn't any hope that the state does a constitutional amendment so we deserve to have a program that responds to what our people want, not a temporary system that still is half-baked.

By the end of August, Salazar and the Secretary of Agriculture announced the findings of the review and their actions. Changes to the federal program include the addition of two rural subsistence users on the federal subsistence board, increased clout to the recommendations of the regional advisory councils and a review of the memorandum of understanding with the state, plus a review of current regulations governing customary and traditional uses and rural and non-rural determinations.

Also, Salazar appointed Tim Towarak to chair the federal subsistence board. The FSB runs the subsistence program and is comprised of the Alaska directors of the federal Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, the regional forester for the US Department of Agriculture and a public member. The problem for the rift between subsistence users and the board was, as Tim Towarak put it, "The board was run by grocery shoppers."

Comments regarding the review included that the board was not knowledgeable and not responsive to rural needs because of the lack of subsistence users on the board, and that state managers of fish and game exercise too much influence on behalf of non-subsistence users.

The AFN board was not happy with the secretary's recommendations, mostly with the actions he didn't take. Salazar said he could not redefine a priority for either "Native only" or "rural resident plus urban Native" in ANILCA. He also could not expand public lands defined under ANILCA to allow federal subsistence management on Native owned lands. Salazar said that those actions are outside his direct authorities.

While Kitka appreciated the appointment of Tim Towarak to chair the federal subsistence board, she also was cautious. "We are also very aware that the system that he [Tim Towark] is the co-chair of is broken

and that the system is what's temporary. We hope that Tim in his role is able to educate the people in the department and to fix it correctly," Kitka said.

Towarak said that he hopes that the appointment of two Alaska Natives to the board will make a difference.

"I'm excited for the potential to improve the system," said Towarak. He said that the board meets four times a year and takes proposals that come through the regional advisory councils. Towarak has served in the governor's office under Tony Knowles and remembered the days when they tried to get the state legislature to amend the constitution. While this vote never came, Towarak said, "As there is no change in the constitution, the federal government is changing its management to enact

a long-term plan.

Ideally, Towarak said, the real solution would be to get one management scheme. "The State of Alaska is in a good position for that and, to me, that would be ideal."

Towarak had to resign his AFN co-chair position to take the job on the federal subsistence board, as there would be a conflict of interest.

Asked what the position of the AFN board on the preferred outcome of the issue is, Julie Kitka said she hopes that the different departments and the White House would meet with Native leaders to come up with a regime that would meet the needs of Alaskan Native peoples.

Kitka said that she was dismayed that the input of AFN and other Native groups was not visible in the review. "During course of the secretarial review we spend hundreds of hours in many meetings all across the state, putting together people's best ideas," Kitka said. "We submitted timely and detailed analysis, but we've not felt it made into the process. We had two meetings pleading with him to accept these recommendations and so far we don't see our ideas coming into the review and coming out."

The resolution called for Congress to convene full oversight hearings on the drafting of new federal legislation to protect all Alaska Natives and other rural Alaskans in continuing their pursuit of food and nourishment for their families.

The intensity of the situation became clear when subsistence users from the upper Yukon and southeast communities of Yakutat, Angoon, Hydaburg, Saxman and Klawock testified of state and federal citations for subsistence hunting and fishing. In a letter from the subsistence chair of the Arctic Native Brotherhood wrote that law enforcers target subsistence users out of concern for dwindling numbers of salmon, whereas the commercial fishing industry gets a disproportionate allocation of the resource.

Earlier this year, ANB launched the Alaska Subsistence Defense Fund and Alaska Native Food Security Council with the mission to raise funds and to assist the Native community to defend its subsistence rights. The AFN resolution also called for an effort to look into legal options and to raise funds for Native Rights protection.



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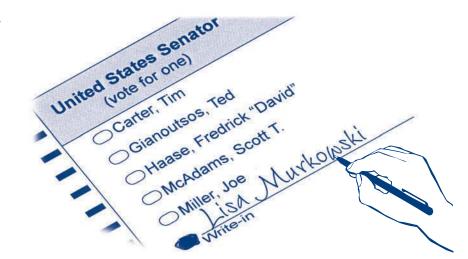
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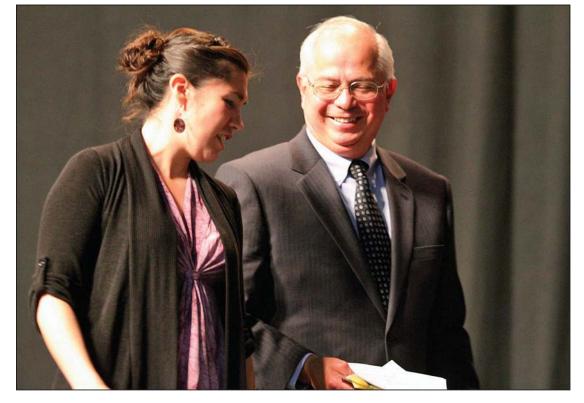




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ENDORSING MCADAMS (above)—Native leader Mike Williams of Akiak, right, threw his weight behind senatorial candidate Scott McAdams, left.

GOING TO D.C. (left)—Elizabeth Hensley of Kotzebue, left, was selected by Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Larry Echo Hawk, right, to become his Alaska Native issues advisor.

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delegates signed off on a resolution rejecting the secretary's proposal as insufficient. While discussions on survival and subsistence took up a few hours on the convention floor on Thursday and Friday afternoons, the need for better educational opportunities for Alaskans and beefed up family and public safety also were touched upon.

Keynote speaker Gloria O'Neill, Cook Inlet Tribal Council president, stressed that education-not only for Native Alaskans, but all Alaskan children—is the key to thriving communities and ultimately village survival. She said that public education is in desperate need of reform and pleaded with parents to not leave it up to the government on the state and federal level, but to be actively involved in the education of their children. "We failed to take on the responsibility to educate our children," O'Neill said. She said that currently fewer than 50 percent of Native children graduate from school, and that those who don't are likely to live a life of poverty and welfare dependency. She suggested the creation of local schools and districts that put communities in charge of education.

Alluding to painful memories of elders who suffered education at the heavy hand of missionaries and residential government schools, O'Neill said her own grandmother had overcome challenging times. "We have the right to be angry for the past, but my grandmother had the resilience to turn it around and create something positive," O'Neill said.

During testimony on the theme of village survival, Albert Attla of North Pole said that he is of a community that died because of a state law that slashed funding for schools

once their enrollments dip below 10 students. "When the school dies, the village dies," Attla said.

A few hours later, in the parking lot outside the Carlson Convention center, a sputtering travel trailer served as the mobile campaign head-quarters for Democratic senatorial candidate Scott McAdams, who invited delegates and the press for a campaign forum. About 30 people and reporters came and heard his take on issues ranging from education to subsistence, resource development and economic development in rural Alaska.

McAdams and his wife, Romee, were flanked and endorsed by Akiak Native leader Mike Williams, a Yupiit school district school board member. Williams said that he fully supports McAdams for his dedication to education. Williams said that he knew McAdams for years in his capacity as a school board member in Sitka as well as his involvement in the Alaska Municipal League. He also praised McAdams for understanding the role of tribes in government-to-government relations. The latter turned out to be a point of contention for tribal leaders as Native corporations under earmark legislation achieved tribal status, enabling corporations to engage in government-to-government talks with the federal government.

Good news, bad news coming from the feds

Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs Larry Echo Hawk was present to assert his open-door policy at the AFN convention. He said that despite last year's budgetary gain of his department, the Bureau of Indian Affairs is looking at budget cuts again. Echo Hawk acknowledged that much is left to be done in terms of public safety, edu-

KEYNOTE SPEAKER—Cook Inlet Tribal council president Gloria O'Neill delivered this year's keynote address to AFN convention delegates.

cation and economic development in Alaska. He touched on the subsistence review, which was flatly rejected by AFN leadership as insufficient, and said the Secretary of the Interior did all he could within the scope of his authority. "Broader action would need congressional involvement," Echo Hawk said. He said that the appointment of Tim Towarak as the federal chair of the Federal Alaska Subsistence Board was "significant."

The good news came next.

The crowd gave a standing ovation when Echo Hawk announced the hire of Kotzebue's Elizabeth Hensley as a policy adviser to him for

Alaska Native issues. Echo Hawk

said he would become more involved in the subsistence debate—something that he has not been actively working on. He also said that Hensley will help advise him on a vast array of issues ranging from land conveyances, duck stamps, trespassing, the epidemic of youth suicides, to concerns about off-shore drilling, inadequate education and housing opportunities as well as problems with alcohol and substance abuse.

Before he left, however, Echo Hawk got an earful from former state senator Georgianna Lincoln, a member of Doyon Ltd. Lincoln alleged that the federal park service and other federal agencies are harassing subsistence hunters and fishermen.

"The Department of Interior agents coming into our homes and taking away salmon strips is an embarrassment to the department, and I urge you to put this on top of your list and address this," Lincoln said.

Village survival testimonials

The annual convention took place this year in Fairbanks' Carlson Center, and thousands of delegates flocked to the city, occupying every one of the town's 2,200 hotel rooms.

Instead of the theme of "Village Survival!" some speakers said the theme should have been village prosperity. But testimony after testimony

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WHAT DOES JOE MILLER HAVE TO HIDE?

ALASKANS WANT ANSWERS.

- "If he can't be honest about the 'petty issues,' why should Alaskans trust him with the big ones?"
- Anchorage Daily News
- "It is unacceptable and certainly not a winning strategy – to explicitly refuse to answer reasonable questions about oneself, and to disrespect the Alaska public."
- Open letter sent to Miller from 40 Republicans
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- to make him a terrible choice.
 Anchorage Daily Planet
- "Joe Miller is not a victim of lies and innuendos. In the end he may be a victim of the truth and his own actions."
- Former Fairbanks North Star Borough Mayor Jim Whitaker
- "If he wins this election Joe Miller won't need a sense of humor. The joke will be on us for sending him to Washington."
- Michael Carey, host of APRN's Anchorage Edition

Joe Miller's refusal to answer questions about being disciplined for an ethics violation has reached new extremes.

First, his personal bodyguards arrested a reporter for asking pesky questions and then handcuffed him in a chair.

Then, Joe filed suit to punish his former boss for daring to speak out.

All this because Alaskans want to know why he was disciplined – and almost fired – for politicking on the public's time while working for the Fairbanks North Star Borough.

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SUBSISTENCE TESTIMONY (above)—President of the Native Village of Point Hope Caroline Cannon testified on the importance of the bowhead whales for Point Hope and the fear that offshore oil drilling could negatively impact the whales.

VILLAGE SURVIVAL (right, above)—AFN delegates were invited to post notes with the meaning of village survival to a board at the convention center in Fairbanks.

ENDORSED (right, below) — Following the AFN board of director's endorsement of senatorial write-in candidate Lisa Murkowski, AFN delegates also endorsed the incumbent senator.

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during open mic sessions from the convention floor described rural Alaska and the state of the villages as being in serious survival mode. AFN delegates spoke of the horrible rate of suicide among village teenagers, the high cost of living, the lack of jobs and the exorbitant cost of energy. There was added testimony of subsistence issues where traditional and customary use hunters and fishers are afraid that federal agents will take their catch away, and village survival sounded more like a desperate plea for help.

In her opening speech, AFN president Julie Kitka said the exclamation point behind the motto is not a misprint but rather a battle cry. "The traditional village represents the heart of our culture," Kitka said. She fired off a list of demands to the federal and state governments dealing with the gamut of issues, such as increased food assistance to far-flung villages to offset the price of transportation, energy support for renewable resource development, the stabilization of energy costs, eco-

but they see adults around them getting drunk. They're told not to smoke, while the grown-ups smoke," Martin said.

He appealed to the silent crowd that all it takes to make a difference in a life of a self-doubting teenager is to hug them, acknowledge them and let them know that they are loved.

Andy Teuber from Kodiak said that collectively, adults are letting the youth down. "The violence they see compromises them to make good choices," he said. Other testimonials dealt with the health of the environment, for example protecting ground fisheries from commercial trawling, and the call for more jobs in the villages.

During the address given by the governor, Sean Parnell again picked domestic violence and sexual assault as his topic. Parnell reaffirmed the administration's crackdown on domestic violence and said that village survival is jeopardized if families are suffering from domestic violence, substance and alcohol abuse. He challenged all the men present to stand up and to pledge to protect

"The traditional village represents the heart of our culture."

- AFN President Julie Kitka

nomic aid, coastal Arctic assistance for villages dealing with climate change and erosion and the subsistence policy review that fell short of AFN's expectations. "Where are the visionaries? Why has their response failed to meet the needs of our people?" Kitka asked the crowd.

Once the microphones opened to allow testimony from the convention floor, heart-wrenching stories emerged. Bill Martin with the statewide suicide prevention council told his own story of growing up in Kake and having little hope for a good future. "Kake was the suicide capital of the world," Martin said. "When I was a teenager, those were the hardest years in my life."

He told the crowd that at a recent suicide summit in Bethel, the youth told the adults that the grown ups are dysfunctional and expecting the impossible from the youth. "They [youth] grow up in a world of contradictions: they're told not to drink

their women and children.

Parnell said that his administration aims to have 40 villages participate in marching through their communities for a "Choose Respect" event held in spring of 2011.

Politics

The convention's strongest undercurrent was of political nature. Delegates' fancy parkies and jackets were plastered with buttons stating, "Let's make history," "Yes on Ballot 1" and the names of political candidates for the U.S. Senate and governor's races. However, Joe Miller buttons were rare and although the Republican senatorial candidate was on his home turf in Fairbanks—evident by the amount of Joe Miller for Senate signs staked in people's front yards and businesses—he received only a chilly welcome inside the Carlson Center. AFN co-chair Albert

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Kookesh recognized Miller as being in the audience and asked him to stand up and wave. The reaction was indifferent at best, with only a few people clapping and faint booing heard from the back of the room.

The 2010 AFN convention took place during a highly politically charged time, two weeks before general elections. The noise of the race for the next U.S. Senator has drowned out the gubernatorial race between Republican incumbent Parnell and Democratic challenger Ethan Berkowitz, and left its mark on the convention that for the first time passed a resolution endorsing a senatorial candidate, namely Lisa Murkowski.

The endorsement came after a fiery speech by Byron Mallot, former AFN president, senior policy fellow at the First Alaskans Institute, and co-chair for Murkowski's write-in campaign. Mallot minced no words defending ANCSA corporations from verbal attacks made by Republican senatorial candidate Joe Miller. Without directly mentioning Miller's name, Mallot said that ANCSA was a bargain between the Native people and Congress. He said the corporations were meant to become engines to help grow the state. "And they Mallot said. "Our corporations bring hundreds of millions into the state." Mallot went on to defend the tall office buildings of ANCSA corporations that dot the skyline of Anchorage and said that they are expressions of pride in Alaska to roaring applause in the audience.

Mallot continued to fire up the crowd by saying that Miller—again without stating the name—called Alaska Native corporations special interest. "Some call it special interest, I call it an Alaskan interest," Mallot said to thundering applause.

"I will have nothing to do with him." Then Murkowski took to the stage, sticking to her report of achievements in Washington, D.C., and re-affirming her commitment to Native corporations in fighting Sen. Claire McCaskill's intent to kill 8(a) privileges to ANCSA corporations, American Indian and Native Hawaiian businesses.

After Murkowski's speech, Tim Towarak introduced a resolution to endorse write-in candidate Lisa Murkowski to the full house of delegates. The crowd enthusiastically waved signs with Murkowski's campaign motto "Let's make history" and answered "aye" to the question whether or not to endorse the sitting senator.

A full-on senatorial debate that was set for a one-hour timeslot on Friday afternoon was canceled. AFN president Julie Kitka said that the full AFN board decided to cancel the debate in order to allow more open mic time for delegates discussing the subsistence issue. "We have heard so much concern in the past, that people want to say their piece and as a result we opened up open mic sessions," Kitka said in an interview with The Nome Nugget. "They [the board] decided that the Senate race was already overexposed, [...] to collapse that and to allow for our own people to have more time to discuss subsistence." Kitka said that the board felt that the governors' race had been underexposed and therefore the gubernatorial debate was allowed to go forward.

In the arts and crafts pavilion, located in a separate heated tent structure outside the Carlson Center, mostly Native artists displayed their goods. Carvings, skin sewing, beadwork, paintings, handmade birch wood snowshoes, kuskpuks and handmade beaded and carved jew-

elry drew crowds of convention goers. This was where political candidates milled around to shake hands—like Democrat McAdams, who vowed to shake 1,000 hands during AFN.

On the final day of the convention, AFN delegates approved a slew of resolutions. The first resolution endorsed Murkowski; the second resolution called for action by Congress and the AFN to fully protect

subsistence hunting, fishing and gathering rights for Alaska Natives. Other resolutions called for securing passenger transport to Little Diomede; a resolution demanding an investigation of the deaths of Alaska Native homeless people in Anchorage; a resolution endorsing the retention of Alaska Supreme Court Justice Dana Fabe; and a resolution to create an Alaska Native education advisory committee. Also, the body

supported a resolution to Ballot Measure 1. This measure would amend the Alaska Constitution to increase the number of state legislators from 60 to 66 (see story on page 6).

Native leaders fear that rural areas will lose districts when the state is reapportioned because of population growth in other parts of the state. Expanding the size of the Legislature was viewed as a way to maintain Native representation.

It's a huge YES for Lisa.

The Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) voted UNANIMOUSLY Thursday to endorse Sen. Lisa Murkowski's write-in campaign.



"You honor me and I am humbled. I will fight for you as long as I am able."
Sen. Murkowski told the hundreds of cheering delegates gathered in Fairbanks.

The resolution includes a lengthy list of Sen. Murkowski's support for Alaska Natives and Native issues, particularly critical problems like climate change, affordable energy, adequate health care and decent housing.

It concludes with the strongest endorsement possible:

"The delegates to the 2010 Annual Convention of the Alaska Federation of Natives endorsed Lisa Murkowski for the office of United States Senator."

You can read a copy of the AFN resolution at www.AlaskansStandingTogether.org.



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WANT A BUTTON?—Karlin Itchoak, rural advisor for the Ethan Berkowitz for governor campaign, hands out Berkowitz buttons to Nomeite Vince Pikonganna.

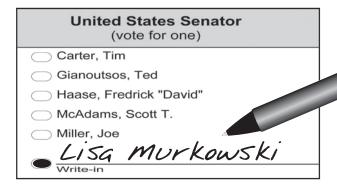


Lisa's name will not appear on the ballot but it's easy to vote for her.

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support, Capricorn, but don't go out of your way. A whirl in the kitchen turns out a flavorful, palate-

well. Offer your







Menial chores take your mind off a pressing matter and give you time to gather your bearings. Pisces. A stack of paperwork holds the key to an auto



April 20-May 20

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calling it quits, Aries? Think again.

There is more to be gained from the

situation than you realize. A medical

Life is what you make of it, Taurus, so get out there and reach for the stars. A mentor will help you along the way. Romance beckons

The mood lightens



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August 22

days, Virgo? Don't worry about it. You deserve some time to reflect upon what has happened.

A friend requires some assistance, but not too much. Be careful that you don't overstep your bounds, Leo. A happy-go-lucky neighbor stops by for a chat.

to say may not be what comes out of

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Remember, every cloud has a silver



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SCORPIO

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are setting in, giving you little time to

on, Libra. The deal is sealed on a project at

You're on fire, Scorpio. Ideas are flying left and right, and you can't find enough time to implement them. Coworkers jump in to help. Thank them profusely.

kitchen is no reason to cry. Buck up, Sagittarius, and

try again. You will succeed with

practice. A namesake

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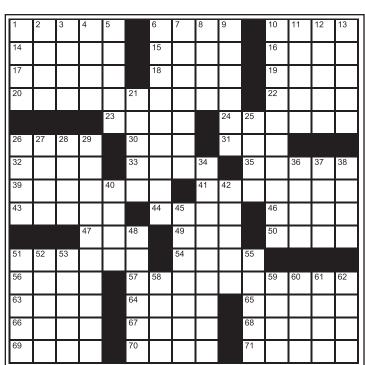
A message from the Nome Education Association

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SHISHMAREF LEADERSHIP— Shishmaref mayor Karla Nayokpuk and vice-mayor Jennifer Demir attended the AFN convention last week in Fairbanks.

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Is it safe to take a medication after expiration?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Imagine it is two o'clock in the morning and you have one of those aches that responds to ibuprofen; but the bottle in the cabinet expired five years ago. The store is closed. Is it

safe to take the expired medication and, if so, will it work? The answer is that the drug is probably safe, but whether or not the medication will work is largely unknown.

By federal regulation, all pharmaceuticals must undergo stability testing and include an expiration date designating the duration of time the drug is expected to remain potent when stored under standard condi-

It is widely believed that many medications remain safe and effective for years after the expiration date, but the only significant re-



search on the subject comes from an

older study called the Shelf Life Ex-

tension Program. SLEP began in the 1980s when the U.S. Air Force faced the possibility of having to destroy enormous stockpiles of medications nearing expiration. The military asked the Food and Drug Administration to determine whether the shelf life of these medications could safely be extended. The question was not so much a scientific one, but economic. Could the military save money by

To date the FDA has tested over 300 drugs as part of SLEP. Surprisingly, most of the drugs evaluated maintain their stability well beyond the manufacturer's expiration date, some up to nine years later.

extending the time until a medica-

tion was deemed unsafe or ineffec-

No one knows whether or not this means medications in the civilian world would last this long. According to the American Medical Association, "There essentially are no reliable data on the clinical or fiscal impact of pharmaceutical expiration dates in the civilian environment."

It is important to understand that the stability of a medication is highly dependent on storage conditions. SLEP drugs were stored under optimal conditions where temperature and humidity was tightly controlled; a far cry from the conditions found in most home bathroom medicine

If you ask the AMA, the FDA, or the Pharmaceutical Research and

Manufacturers of America (PhRMA) whether a person can take a medication after the expiration date, the answer is an official, "No." In spite of the positive results from the SLEP study, the lack of data from civilian settings leads most national organizations to recommend against using medications after the manufacturer's expiration date.

These recommendations are not always easy to follow in rural Alaska

where pharmacies, clinics, and convenience stores are not open 24 hours a day. Therefore Alaskans are often forced to take a more pragmatic approach relying on whatever medications are available at any given time.

Being proactive, however, may prevent unnecessary questions about whether or not a particular medica-

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"A Man Named Barnabas" Pastor Mike Christian, Jr., River of Life Assembly of God For the Nome Ministerial Association

Saying it Sincerely

There is a man in the New Testament who is surely one of the most overlooked and under-recognized characters in the Bible. His name is Barnabas. What kind of man was he?

We are told that when the young, struggling church at Jerusalem needed financial help he sold his property and gave the income to the church. We are told also that on another occasion he and Paul took an offering at the church in Antioch and carried it to Jerusalem to help those who were left in need because of a famine.

Not only did Barnabas help with the financial needs of people, but he helped them in other ways as well. When the church in Antioch needed more leadership, Barnabas went to Tarsus and persuaded Paul to return with him

But there is another quality that Barnabas had that even overshadowed those. After Paul had been converted to the Christian faith and wanted desperately to meet with the Christian leaders in Jerusalem, they refused to see him. They were suspicious of him, afraid he might still be seeking to do them

Paul searched in vain to get someone to take him to the church leaders. But no one dared to take the chance. No one, that is, but Barnabas. Barnabas risked his all - his reputation and even his life - when he volunteered to introduce Paul to the church leaders. Barnabas reasoned that you should not hold a man's past against him when he had a change in heart.

Sometime later, when Paul was preparing for what is commonly known as the second missionary journey, he refused to include John Mark in his group. Mark had deserted Paul and Barnabas in the middle of their first journey and Paul held this against Mark.

But Barnabas was the type of person who dared to give a man another chance. So he separated from Paul and carried John Mark with him. He again risked his reputation to give a man another chance.

I have often wondered where the world be without Barnabas. There is a possibility that Paul would have never become one of the apostles and would not have been able to accomplish his great work. And there is a chance that John Mark would have turned back on his new Faith.

If that had happened, we would be much the poorer. For it was Mark who wrote the first recorded account of the life and teachings of Christ which we have. If you doubt how great the contribution of Mark is, you must remember that of the 666 verses contained in Mark's gospel all but 30 are copied by either Matthew or Luke in their works. Take away Mark's material and the material contained in the first three gospels would be little indeed.

When Paul needed a friend but didn't deserve one, Barnabas was there. When Mark needed a friend but didn't deserve one, Barnabas was there. There is always a need for a Barnabas. The world is a better place - and much richer - because of Barnabas. His kind is still needed today and will be as long as the world endures. May each of us step up and become a "Barnabas" in our world today?

Thank you! The staff of the Brevig Mission Clinic thank all the participants in the 2010 community

health fair held September 24. Also, to those who sent donations this year: Maruskiya's Gift Shop, Kawerak, NSEDC, Nome Trading Company, Days Inn, Seventh Day Adventist Church, BSNC, Sitnasuak Native Corp., the City of Brevig Mission and CAMP Department at NSHC. We apologize if we missed any organization. The Brevig Mission school staff and students, Norton Sound Health Corporation personnel, Alcoholics Anonymous of Anchorage and ANTHC representatives all contributed to the success of the day. Thanks to Bering Air for patience with all the travelers. We are happy that the community felt it important enough to come out and take part in the event themed: Take Care of Your Body-It's the Only Place You Have to Live.

Most sincerely, Brevig Mission Clinic staff: Dick Kugzruk, Kim Matthews. Octavia Wilson and Ada Wellert

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Church Services Dinectiony

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Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist

2nd Ave. West, **443-2865** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m **Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. 443-2565 · Pastor Harvey **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)

Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.

Sunday Quiet Communion 2: 30 p.m. River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m. Bill Gaither's

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FOR A JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION CONTACT:

Josie Stiles, Human Resources Manager

NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY P.O. BOX 1090

NOME, AK 99762 PHONE: (907) 443-2246 FAX: (907) 443-3539 istiles@gci.net

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Seawall

10/17

John Rivers, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on two counts of Disorderly Conduct.

Neil Hoogendorn, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-10/20

Quincy Iyatunguk, 19, received a citation for Repeat Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Melanie Nassuk, 18, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Wilsa Ahgupuk, 34, was remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

A Nome juvenile male was arrested and remanded to Nome Youth Facility.

Milton Noongwook, 50, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. Daniel Johnson, 51, was remanded to AMCC for violating Conditions of Probation.

Bessie Milligrock-Ozenna, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2° and Disorderly Conduct.

Quincy Iyatunguk, 19, received a citation for Repeat Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Brian Thomas, 20, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Lincoln Lee, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Consuming Alcohol.

Kohren Green, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 3°. Peter Waghiyi, 47, was arrested and remanded

Amanda Ozenna, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Vio-

10/25 Albert Johnson, 50, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4º, DV. During this reporting period 10 persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

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Legals

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA REQUESTING PROPOSALS FOR

Engineering Services
Proposal Packets may be picked-up at City Hall in Nome, Alaska or at the City of Nome website at www.nomealaska.org/government. Contact Josie Bahnke (907.443.6000) for information.
Proposal Due Date is 4:00 PM Thursday, November 4.2010. All responses shall be addressed to:

ber 4, 2010. All responses shall be addressed to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762-0281. The evaluation of the proposals and the selection of a firm is at the sole discretion of the City of Nome which reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. 10/7-14-21-28

United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
Region 10
Park Place Building, 13th Floor
1200 Sixth Avenue, Suite 900, OWW-130
Seattle Wookington 2000 Seattle, Washington 98101 (206) 553-0523

NOTICE OF NATIONAL POLLUTANT DIS-CHARGE

ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) GENERAL PERMIT REISSUANCE TO DISCHARGE TO WATERS OF THE UNITED

STATES
FOR ALASKAN SUCTION DREDGERS, the State of Alaska's

Clean Water Act (CWA) § 401 CERTIFICATION,

Information on the Alaska Coastal Management Program (ACMP)

Public Notice No -1000

Medium Suction Dredging Public Notice Issuance Date: October 25, 2010 Public Notice Expiration Date: December 9, 2010

1. Summary EPA is proposing to reissue the general permit (GP) to regulate the activities of medium-sized suction dredges in the state of Alaska. A previous

GP regulated the discharge activities of medium-size suction dredges and expired on October 7,

2010.

On October 31, 2008, EPA approved the application submitted by the state of Alaska to administer the NPDES Program. Under the State program, the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) will be phasing the assumption with different categories of discharges being phased in a core as 2 year period. Under this phased on over a 3 year period. Under this phased approach, mining permits will transfer in year 2, at the end of October 2010. According to the Memorandum of Agreement between EPA and ADEC, EPA will complete work on any project where substantial work has been started but the State would include the property of the timing of startial work rise been started but the State Would issue any final permit. Because of the timing of the public notice of this permit, it will be issued as an APDES permit and as such, may be presented in a different format than that noticed by EPA although all required elements will be present.

2. Tentative Determination

The Region 10 Office of EPA has tentatively determined to relies up the GP as described in the

termined to reissue the GP as described in the

"Summary" section above.
3. State Certification
This Notice serves as Public Notice of the State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conserva-Alaska, Department of Environmental Conserva-tion's CWA § 401 Certification for the GP providing that the subject general permit complies with the applicable provisions of Sections 208(e), 301, 302, 303, 306 and 307 of the CWA. The NPDES GP will not be issued until the certification require-ments of CWA § 401 have been met. 4. State Consistency Determination

This GP was previously found consistent on June 23, 2000. On March 2, 2005, the Department of Natural Resources/Office of Project Management and Permitting (OPMP) [then responsible for the Alaska Coastal Management Program (ACMP)] stated that, with the minor proposed changes to the GP, a new ACMP review is not required. EPA will send a letter to the ACMP Program requesting a similar determination for this reissuance.

6. Public Comments

Persons wishing to comment on the tontative de-

Persons wishing to comment on the tentative de termination contained in the proposed GP, may do

so in writing, within 45 days of the date of this pub-

lic notice.

EPA will consider all substantive comments before issuing a final permit. Those wishing to comment issuing a lintal permit. Those wishing to comment on the draft permit or request a public hearing may do so in writing by the public notice expiration date. Please submit comments to USEPA-Region 10, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Suite 900, OWW-130, Seattle, Washington 98101. Comments may be submitted by e-mail to godsey.cindi@epa.gov or faxed to (206) 553-0165. All comments should include name address phone number a concise clude name, address, phone number, a concise statement of basis for the comment and relevant facts upon which it is based. A request for public hearing must state the nature of the issues to be raised as well as the requester's name, address and telephone number.

and telephone number.

Persons commenting on the CWA § 401 Certification should submit comments to Tim Pilon,
Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska
99709, Tim.Pilon@alaska.gov, or call (907) 451-

2136 for further information.
For information on the ACMP review process. please contact Ms Carrie Bohan at DNR/DCOM, P.O. Box 111030, Juneau, AK 99811-1030, Mail Stop: 1030, carrie.bohan@alaska.gov, or call (907) 465-8794.

(907) 405-6794.

To Document Availability

The draft NPDES GP and Fact Sheet are on file and may be inspected at the above address any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies and other information, including documents in the Administrative Record, may be conjusted by writing to EPA at the above. may be requested by writing to EPA at the above address to the attention of the NPDES Permits Unit, or by calling (206) 553-0523. The draft GP

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RENT —The Nome School District has two (2) three-bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy in its Nome-Beltz Apartment (NBA) complex. Rent includes a small separate storage area, heat, water, outside electric for vehicle heaters, and complex (and local area) snow removal during in-climate weather. NBA is a petfree, no smoking facility. For an application, current rent, and required deposit, contact Larry Thomas at 443-6162. Please leave a message if he is out of the office and he will get back to you as quickly as possible.

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Trooper Beat



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, November 4 ● 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker: Karí Van Delden University of Alaska Fairbanks Cooperative Extension Services Topic: Taking Care of Yourself

For more information call 443-5726.

On October 13, at about 12:40 p.m., Carl On October 13, at about 12:40 p.m., Carl Rock, 35, of Brevig Mission was served arrest war-rant 2NO-10-486CR, \$3,000 cash bail, original charge Assault IV on a Police Officer. Rock was telephonically arraigned in Brevig Mission and subsequently transported to Nome where he was lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center on \$1,500 cash bail.

On October 16, at about 1:40 a.m., the Alaska State Troopers were notified David Tocktoo, 13, of Brevig Mission was found dead from an apparent self-inflicted gun shot wound. Investigation revealed David was playing around with a loaded .22 caliber rifle and accidentally shot himself. No foul play is suspected nor are drugs or alcohol a factor. Next of kin was notified and the State Medical Examiner was notified.

On October 20, Alaska Wildlife Troopers issued citations to Delbert Jones of Shishmaref, for Hunting Without a License and Failure to Obtain a Caribou Registration Permit. The citations followed an investigation into a July caribou hunt in which four caribou were left in the field, unsalvaged.

On October 22 AWT issued a citation to Den nis O'Connor of Nome, for failure to report a harvest of a musk ox in the RX104 Registration Hunt. The violation was based on a hunt that occurred a month earlier on September 19, 2010.



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All Around the Sound



Zoe Katharine Davis Keith

New Arrival

Elise Davis and Kevin Keith announce the birth of their daughter Zoe Katharine Davis Keith, born August 23 in Fairbanks. Little Zoe weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, was 20 inches long, and was greeted by her big brother Jasper, with a smile.

Ryder and Annette Erickson of Unalakleet are happy to share the birth announcement of their daughter, Mariska Janet Erickson. Mariska was welcomed September 18. She weighed in at a healthy and robust 10 lbs, 7 oz, and measured 21.5 inches long. She is a beautiful gift to her grandparents, Jeff and

Erickson, and Koutchak, all of Unalakleet.

Elizabeth Ann Mokiyuk and Wally Otton of Koyuk announce the birth of their son Leonard Ray Qivyaghaq Mokiyuk, born October 5, at 7:17 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 19" in length. Siblings are Mary M. Otton, Jarilyn Mokiyuk, Jacilyn Mokiyuk and Dewey Otton. Maternal grandparents are Davis Mokiyuk, and the late Joan Mokiyuk. Paternal grandparents are the late David Sr. and Irene L. Otton.

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JUST MARRIED - Stacy Teesateskie and Paul G. Kosto, both of Nome, were married on Sunday, Oct. 10, 2010.

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Alaska Operations Office, Room 537, Federal Building, 222 West 7th Avenue, #19, Anchorage, Alaska 99513. Copies of the GP and fact sheet may be viewed at the following website: http://www.epa.gov/r10earth/waterpermits.htm or may be requested by e-mail from:

washington.audrey@epa.gov or godsey.cindi@epa.gov
To ensure effective communication with everyone, additional services can be made available to persons with disabilities by contacting one of the above EPA representatives. paired hearing or speech, please contact EPA's telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) at

ALASKA VILLAGE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
INVITATION TO BID

for Construction Contract October 25, 2010 Stebbins Bulk Fuel Upgrade
Project Number 9727012
Location of Project Stebbins, Alaska
Contracting Officer: Dana Keene, Project Man-

Issuing Office: Alaska Village Electric Cooper-

State Funded [] Denali Commission Funded [x]
Description of Work: Under a Denali Commis-

operative. The Alaska Village Electric Cooperative (acting as an agent to the City of Stebbins, Tapraq Fuel Company, and Bering Straits School District) is soliciting bids to upgrade and construct bulk fuel storage facilities in the community of Stebbins, Alaska in accordance with the attached plans and specifications

Schedule A work associated with Bid Item A-1 "Construct AVEC Bulk Fuel Tank Farm, Marine Header, and Gasoline and Diesel Fill Pipelines" shall be substantially complete by September 30,

All other Schedule A work shall be substan-

tally complete by July 31, 2012.
Schedule B and C work shall be Substantially Complete by September 30, 2012.
Interim Completion dates, if applicable, will be shown in the Supplementary Conditions.

Bidders are invited to submit sealed bids, in single copy, for furnishing all labor, equipment, and materials and for performing all work for the project described above. Bids will be opened publicly at 2:00 PM local time, at Hattenburg Dilley & Linnell, 3335 Arctic Boulevard, Suite 100, Anchorage, Alaska 99503 on November 23, 2010. SUBMISSION OF BIDS

ALL BIDS INCLUDING ANY AMENDMENTS
OR WITHDRAWALS MUST BE RECEIVED
PRIOR TO BID OPENING. BIDS SHALL BE
SUBMITTED ON THE FORMS FURNISHED
AND MUST BE IN A SEALED ENVELOPE
MARKED AS FOLLOWS:

SCHOOL BID.

ARKED AS FULLOWS:
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Stebbins Bulk Fuel Upgrades
Project Number 9727012
Due: 2:00 PM, November 23, 2010
Hattenburg Dilley & Linnell
ATTN: Mark Swenson, P.E., Project Engineer 3335 Arctic Boulevard, Suite 100 Anchorage, AK 99503 907-564-2120

Amendments or withdrawals transmitted by mail must be received at the above specified address prior to the scheduled time of bid opening Hand-delivered amendments or withdrawals should be received at 3335 Arctic Boulevard, Suite 100 prior to the scheduled time of bid opening. Faxed bid amendments must be addressed to Mark Swenson, Project Engineer, Hattenburg Dilley & Linnell. Fax number: 907-564-2122.

A bid guaranty is required with each bid in the amount of 5% of the amount bid. (Alternate bid items as well as supplemental bid items appearing on the bid schedule shall be included as part of the total amount bid when determining the amount

the total althour bid when determining the althour of bid guaranty required for the project.)

The Alaska Village Electric Cooperative hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this Invitation, Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs) will be afforded full opportunity to the bid bids and will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and will not be discriminated against submit bids and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex in consideration for an award. The Authority further encourages contracting with Small and Minority Firms, Women's Business Enterprises and Labor Surplus Area Firms to the fullest extent pos-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bidders are hereby notified that data to assist in preparing bids is available as follows: A pre-bid conference is scheduled to be held

on November 10, 2010 at 2:00 PM in the Hattenburg Dilley and Linnell Conference

Hattenburg Diney and Emission Hattenburg Diney and Sule 100, Anchorage Alaska 99503.
Complete bidding documents for this project will be available on October 27, 2010. They may be viewed online and downloaded without charge and without deposit from www.aeplans.com and are available to your local plan rooms and repro-graphers. If software/website technical assistance is needed, please call toll free 888-320-3032. Bidders must register through the website to be notified of addenda. Bid documents are not available from the Engineer or the Owner, but they may be obtained from most plan rooms and reprographic firms for a fee. Printed copies may be ordered from reprographic companies

through the website or by contacting a reprogra-pher directly. Downloaded files may be printed on the plan holder's equipment. Plan holders are responsible for their own reproduction costs. Please go to www.aeplans.com to download Stebbins Bulk Fuel Upgrades Project. No hard copies will be sent. Addenda to the project will be posted on the website. The bidder is responsible for periodically checking the site. The Contractor that is ically checking the site. The Contractor that is awarded the project will be responsible for printing all documents necessary for performing the work. All bidders and plan holders are solely responsible for obtaining and/or downloading the full and complete project plan set for the project, including a defended that we include the project. cluding all addenda that are issued. The Engineer (Hattenburg Dilley & Linnell) and the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative are not liable for any omissions of reproduction and/or downloading of the project. All questions relating to design fea-tures, constructability, quantities, or other technical

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Email: mswenson@hdlalaska.com
A carbon copy shall be sent to the following.
Dana Keene, Project Manager
Alaska Village Electric Cooperative
4831 Eagle Street Anchorage, Alaska 99503
Phone: (907) 561-1818
Email: dkeene@avec.org
Bidders requesting assistance in visiting the

site must make arrangements at least 48 hours in advance with the Project Engineer.
PLEASE NOTE: This invitation to bid is abbre-

viated. The full Invitation to Bid is abbreviated. The full Invitation to Bid is available in the Specifications or upon request from Hattenburg Dilley & Linnell.

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation Annual Shareholders Meeting

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Election of MINC. The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in Teller, Alaska on November 13, 2010 @ 1:00pm for the purpose of:

- 1) Election of five (5) directors
- 2) Approve minutes of May 18, 2010 that also served as November 10, 2009 Annual Meeting of Shareholders.
- 3) Transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Shareholders wishing to be elected (Nominees) to the Board of Directors of MINC should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before September 15, 2010 to:

> Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation **PO BOX 650** Teller, Alaska 99778

> > 9/23-30;10/7-14-21-28;11/4-11

aspects of the project should be directed to the Project Engineer. The Project Engineer is: Mark Swenson, PE

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CITY OF MOME

Nome Comprehensive Plan Update 2010 to 2020

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Or grab a paper copy at City Hall, the Post Office or the City Library and return to City Hall, Clerk's Office.

Thank you.

Questions? Please call City Hall at 443-6612.



Nome Eskimo Community **NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING** & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting & Election results will be held Wednesday, November 10, 2010 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Trigg, Sr., Hall located at 200 W. 5th Avenue.

There are four (4) Tribal Council Seats up for election. Two (2) seats will be held for three (3) years, one (1) seat will be held for two (2) years, and one seat will be held for one (1) year. Candidates must state which seat they are running for.

Polling place is the Jerome Trigg, Sr Hall (NEC Office Complex) 200 W. 5th Avenue on Tuesday, November 9th from 8 am-5 pm and Wednesday, November 10th from 8 am-6 pm.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and door prizes will be available. Grand prize tickets are two (2) Alaska Airlines round trip tickets at the end of the meeting. Members must sign in, attend, and be present to win.

Tribal Council Candidates must be 21 years old and reside in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office.

For more information contact Cheryl Cavota at 907-443-2246. Visit our website at www.necalaska.org

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Last day to complete survey is November 1, 2010

• Alaska Family Doctor

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tion will work when you need it most.

Regarding expiration dates on your medications, here are a few practical guidelines:

Carefully monitor medications that may be life-threatening if they were to lose efficacy. This includes medications like insulin, asthma inhalers, or epinephrine pens. Immediately replace any medications in this category.

Antibiotics and similar prescribed medications should only be used for the duration prescribed. Do not rely on left over pills from an old prescription to treat a new infection. The medication may be ineffective or may unnecessarily complicate further evaluation of the medical problem. See your provider if you think you need a new prescription.

Over-the-counter (OTC) medications should be checked annually and replaced upon expiration. Most over-the-counter medications, like acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen (Motrin), will maintain their efficacy if stored in a cool, dry, and dark area tightly closed in the original container but should be replaced when expired.

Unused portions of expired medication may be disposed of in standard garbage receptacles, preferably in sealed containers after mixing with an inert substance like coffee grounds, sawdust, or kitty litter with the unused drug to make it less palatable to animals or curious children. Similarly, liquid medication should not be poured into sinks or toilets, but should be mixed with inert substances and disposed of in sealed containers.

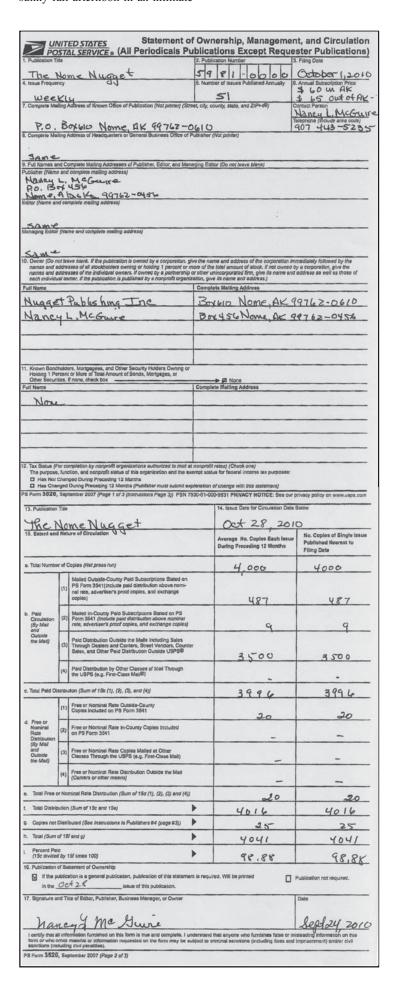
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Newlyweds

Stacy Teesateskie and Paul G. Kosto, both of Nome, were married on Sunday, Oct. 10, 2010, at the home of Jessa and Joe Jennetten near Anvil Mountain. Melissa Ford married the happy couple on a beautiful sunny fall afternoon in an intimate

ceremony with family and friends. In attendance were Stacy's mother, Madeline Engebretsen, her brother Craig's family, grandmother, uncle and great aunt, all of Nome; as well as Paul's parents, Gary and Shirley Kosto of Peter's Creek, Alaska, and his sister, Andrea, from Anchorage.





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I thank everyone who voted for me for Seat 'E' Nome School Board. To me the response was very positive. After the votes were tallied I didn't win the election, but the supporters were very positive of my efforts. Again, thanks to everyone. My heartfelt appreciation goes out to all of you. Joseph Lyon

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Shaktoolik Native Corporation Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Monday November 1, 2010 at the Shaktoolik School Gym. Doors will open at 6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing three (3) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 4:00 PM, Monday November 1, 2010. For more information, please contact:

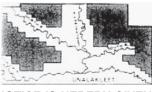
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 20th of November 2010 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2009 annual meeting.
- 2. Reports from the management committee.
- 3. Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4. Election of (4) directors.
- 5. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 4th October 2010 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.



Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's 3rd Quarter meetings. Please see the schedule below for locations and times.

Meeting	Location	Time
November 1, 2010 Executive Committee Meeting Finance Committee Meeting	BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom	1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
November 2, 2010 Scholarship Committee Meeting Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg. Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg. NSSP Working Group Meeting	BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
November 3, 2010 Board of Directors Meeting	BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m.
November 4, 2010 Board of Directors Meeting	BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m.
November 5, 2010		
Annual Meeting of Members	BSNC Boardroom	9:45 a.m.
Annual Meeting of Members	BSNC Boardroom	10:30 a.m.

Portions of these meetings may be held in Executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization.

Court

Week ending 10/22

Minor Party vs. Minor Party; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil-

Midland Funding LLC vs. Longley, Steve; Debt - District Court Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Day, Arlene; Debt - District Court

Small Claims

No current claims filed

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Dennis Soolook (4/1/81); Count 1: Introduce Alcohol to Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 10/16/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Consecutive to count 2; Forfeit alcohol; Jall Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/17/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of

these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Dennis Soolook (4/1/81); Count 2: Drunk Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 10/16/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Probation

until 4/17/11, subject to the following conditions: same as count 1. State of Alaska v. Delia Oozevaseuk (3/28/58); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 10/17/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court

State of Alaska v. Wilsa Ahgupuk (10/4/76); 2NO-10-451CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129742; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 10/19/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and con-

ditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Wilsa Ahgupuk (10/4/76); 2NO-10-451CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129742; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and

imposed: all remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Justin T. Ahkinga (1/23/91); Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 10/9/10; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service, by 1/31/11; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/21/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Ozenna (5/5/92); Minor Consuming Alcoholic Bev erage; Date of offense: 10/5/10; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service, by 12/1/10; Shall attend Alcohol Information School at her own expense and show proof of completion to court within 90 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/21/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered; shall show proof of completing Alcohol Information

State of Alaska v. Colton West (10/10/91); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 6/11/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana to State; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/20/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume of controlled substances without prescription: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of pro-

State of Alaska v. Diane Rose Powers (11/5/88); Driving Without Valid License; Date of offense: 5/27/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended, and defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders and conditions listed below Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/14/11; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated: No violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Lucy lyatunguk (11/29/87); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 10/16/10; Any performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/17/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Martin (8/26/92); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count I: Assault 3°; Date of offense: 9/7/10; 24 months, 23 months suspended; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a tem of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge. This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; IT IS OR

DERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order: Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated

State of Alaska v. Robert A. Jones (5/2/64); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/31/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/20/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of H.O. with-

State of Alaska v. Annie Barr (7/26/86); Assault 4°; Assault on a Peace Officer; Date of offense: 9/11/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 150 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/20/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless

breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Allen Savetilik, Jr. (6/12/80); 2NO-06-166CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; On 9/26/06 defendant convicted of violating AS 11.41.420(a)(3), the crime of Attempted Sexual Assault 2°; After a hearing, the court finds defendant violated conditions of probation by committing a new crime, as set forth in the Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 9/22/10; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and

imposed: 18 months.
State of Alaska v. Allen Savetilik (6/12/80); 2NO-10-568CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 10/15/10.

State of Alaska v. Barry Moore (7/31/65); Order to Modify or Revoke Pro bation; ATN: 109275417; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, shall report to AMCC by 11/28/10 by 2:00PM; Recommend placement at Seaside Center; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Matthew G. Takak (11/21/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012328; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 10/15/12; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jeri Komonaseak (1/17/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006631; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 3 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Charlotte J. Sookiayak (4/15/67); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828133; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. John Rivers (1/4/78); Count 1: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 10/18/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/19/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store.

State of Alaska v. Harold Prentzel (4/25/58); 2NO-10-418CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Harold Prentzel (4/25/58); 2NO-10-538CR Count 1: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 8/11/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-642CR and count 2 herein; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Harold Prentzel (4/25/58); 2NO-10-538CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 8/11/10; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served consecutive to count 1 and other cases

State of Alaska v. Harold Prentzel (4/25/58); 2NO-10-564CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 10/19/10.

State of Alaska v. Harold Prentzel (4/25/58); 2NO-10-642CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 10/16/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Consecutive to count 2 and 2NO-10-538CR.

State of Alaska v. Harold Prentzel (4/25/58); 2NO-10-642CR Count 2: Introduction of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 10/16/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Consecutive to all other counts or cases; Jail Surcharge: suspended; Consecutive to all other counts or cases; all Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Other: Depart Nome within 10 days of release and not return to

State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83); 2NO-09-809CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012778; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83); 2NO-10-353CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: ATN probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jennifer Russell (1/5/81); 2NO-09-646CR Order to Mod-

ify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704086; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, shall report to AMCC by 4 pm on 10/20/10; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to

State of Alaska v. Jennifer Russell (1/5/81); 2NO-10-594CR Violating Re-State of Alaska v. Jennifer Russell (1/5/81); 2NO-10-594CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 10/7/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 4 pm on 10/20/10; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 10/7/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated: 9 months, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 9

Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 9 months, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 9 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend CRC Seaside; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Frank Andrews (4/8/73); 2NO-10-437CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/12/10.

State of Alaska v. Frank Andrews (4/8/73); 2NO-10-542CR Count 1: (Attempt) Tampering with Physical Evidence; Date of offense: 9/5/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 3 (003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended.

State of Alaska v. Frank Andrews (4/8/73); 2NO-10-542CR Count 2: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 9/5/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served consecutive to count 1; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/12/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer and war rantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Alvin Amaktoolik (1/29/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110701269; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 52 days, remanded into custody: All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-10-573CR Count 1: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 9/25/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-10-573CR Count 2: Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense 9/25/10; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/14/10); Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay surcharge, show proof of community work service as ordered; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of any peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Shall contact NSBHS by 11/15/10, and shall be evaluated, pay for, and successfully complete any recommended alcohol education or treatment program(s); Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Bobby D. Foster (1/8/66); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110826297; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody: All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

State of Alaska v. Sam Komok (8/25/55); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129004; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-448CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and con-

ditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Calvin Weyanna (5/19/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006793; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, re manded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Daisy Kulowiyi-Yenan (10/4/76); Order to Modify or Re-

voke Probation; ATN: 110825505; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 10/15/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 180 days (Count VII); Remanded into custody; All other terms and con-

ditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128599; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Report to AMCC to serve by 11/15/10; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, shall report to AMCC by 11/15/10; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Marie Ningealook (9/6/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827467; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michael Minix (12/12/82); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Mischief 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/19/10.

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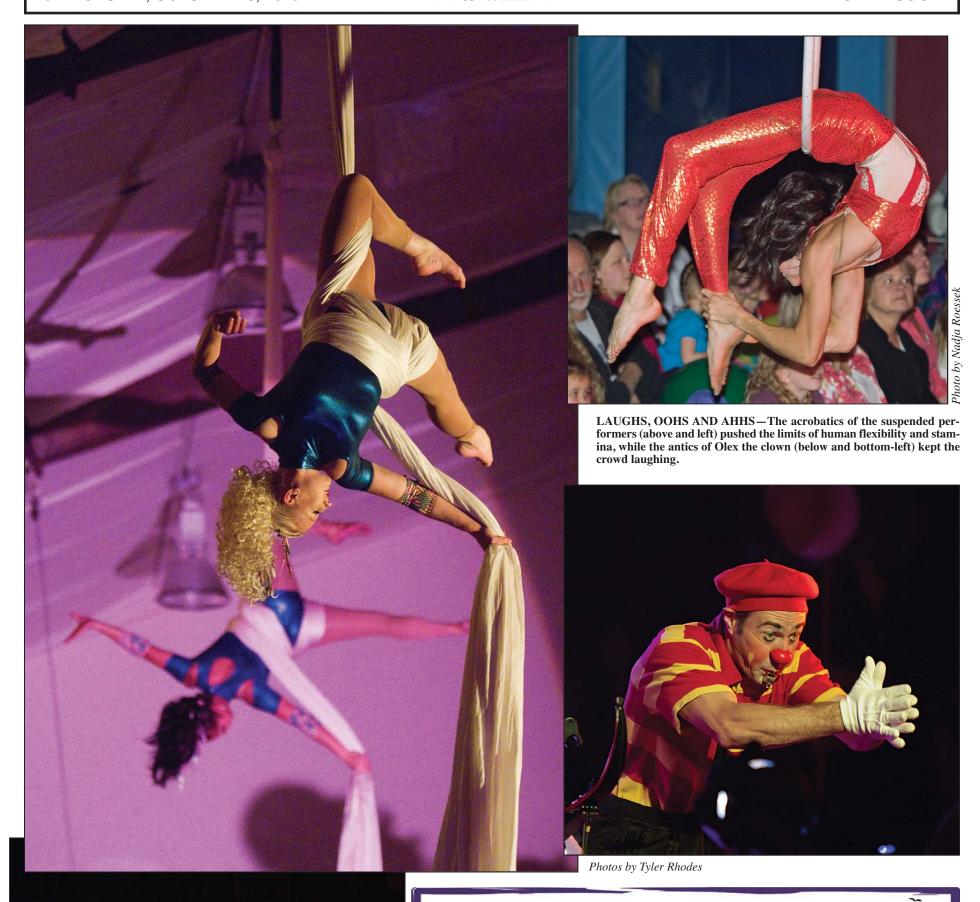
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they performed a balancing act that at times had one holding the other above his head. Even Olex the clown performed a few acrobatic moves as he drew laughs from the crowd.

Led by ringmaster Tuffy Nicholas, the circus had the classic look and feel of the form of entertainment that has been around for more than two centuries. While animal acts have been phased out as a practice of a bygone era, the modern circus still has elements that reach back to its early traditions. There was no lack of showmanship from all the sequinclad performers, and old-fashioned gags—like Olex's pants falling down—scored big laughs. Timeless acts that rely on human strength, balance and daring proved as entertaining as ever as the Nome audience oohed, aahed and applauded with each feat accomplished.

The crowd particularly reacted—with both nervousness and awe—to

the display of husband-and-wife team Ross and Elisa Hartzell who put on a display with crossbows. The Rosses fired arrows within inches of each other and only a few feet from the audience. For a finale, the duo set up nine crossbows that once triggered set off a chain reaction that culminated with arrows piercing apples atop their heads.

The show was not without its touch of modernity—at least recent modernity—with its Michael Jackson tribute performed by Michael Kiss. The performer definitely had the look and moves of the late Jackson as he moon-walked and danced about the Rec Center floor to the classic song "Billie Jean." During the show's intermission, Nomeites young and old lined up for a photo with Kiss—for a small fee, of course.

The close of the third show marked the end of the tour for the troupe, which traveled to Anchorage, Juneau, Kodiak, Soldotna and Sitka, among other stops in the state.





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SIGNS OF WINTER-Nome's new coating of snow glows in the evening sun on Sunday. Muskoxen dot the foreground against the backdrop of Icy View and Newton Peak.

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

CLOSE CALL—One of the more frightening spectacles at the Junior Class Carnival Saturday at the National Guard Armory nearly caught the *Nugget's* photographer. For more Halloween photos, see pages 9-10.

KNOM pioneer Busch dies at 63

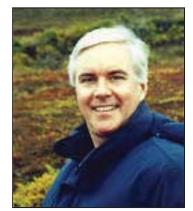
Tom Busch, the former general manager of KNOM radio, suffered a fatal heart attack Monday morning Nov. 1.

Busch moved to Nome in 1970 as volunteer chief engineer to design and build the radio station. Born in Philadelphia, he was a graduate of Boston College. In addition to KNOM, Busch worked as announcer and engineer for commercial stations WRYT in Boston, WLDB in Atlantic City, and KIAK in Fairbanks.

Busch served as KNOM's general manager from 1975 to 2005. He then resided in Anchorage where he focused on fundraising for the mission. Busch kept close ties to the station's regular operations; he regularly lent his expertise to engineering repairs and preventive maintenance at KNOM's facilities.

Busch and wife Florence, who was business manager for KNOM from 1989-2005, have two children, Katie and Steve, both grown.

Tom was an Extra Class amateur radio operator (call sign NL7H). He



Tom Busch

enjoyed computer science, astronomy, reading and wilderness backpacking and was in the process of writing his fourth novel.

In 2004, Boston College honored Busch with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Busch will be sorely missed. He helped to create and sustain KNOM in Nome. Nov. 1 was his birthday. Funeral services are pending.

Write-in list spurs court battle; count process could take weeks

Editor's note: The Nome Nugget will have full election result coverage in next week's issue. Results were unavailable with polls closing just as the Nugget went to press.

By Diana Haecker

The 2010 midterm election has drawn nationwide attention to Alaska's senatorial race as incumbent and writein candidate Lisa Murkowski tried to

save her seat against Tea Party-backed Republican Joe Miller and Democrat Scott McAdams.

As of press time on election day, the results of the vote were unknown.

Faced with the unusual write-in campaign of a major candidate, the Alaska Division of Elections gave out material to polling places that has been contested by the leadership of

the Alaska Democratic and Republican parties. Both parties filed a lawsuit against the Alaska Division of Elections, its director Gail Fenumiai and Murkowski, to stop the practice

of providing lists with the names of write-in candidates. Once early voting began Oct. 18, the division offered

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Mining firm Millrock Resources busy east of Nome

By Tyler Rhodes

While the future of the Rock Creek mine just north of Nome is in limbo, another mining firm is testing the waters—or the rocks, more

accurately—east of Nome to see if larger-scale commercial mining is feasible. Vancouver-based Millrock Resources spent last summer conducting separate drilling programs east of

Nome near Council and Bluff.

Teamed with large Canadian mining company Kinross Gold Corp., Millrock drilled 17 holes in the Council area at what it calls the

Albion prospect. The company also conducted extensive soil testing in the area, tak-

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Search continues for missing Savoonga man

By Tyler Rhodes

Searchers in Nome as of Tuesday morning were still hunting for a missing 20-year-old who police say was last seen stumbling down Front

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Street on Friday, Oct. 29.

The Nome Police Department has asked residents to check around their property for any sign of Jeconiah Annogiyuk. The young Alaska Native man from Savoonga was reported last seen walking out of Nome's Subway restaurant and heading west toward downtown on Front Street. There has been no sign of him since.

Police say Annogiyuk had been drinking and was kicked out of Subway. Annogiyuk was reportedly stumbling as he left the restaurant. Annogiyuk is described as approximately 5'6" to 5'10" tall and weighing 140 to 150 lbs. He has a slight mustache and was wearing a brown hoodie sweatshirt, a black jacket,

blue jeans and white shoes.

The police and search and rescue teams first issued an alert to look for Annogiyuk on Sunday. The search continued Monday with searchers on foot and a Bering Air helicopter making passes over the seawall and elsewhere in Nome to try to locate the missing man.

Searchers are asking residents to examine their property to check for Annogiyuk. They ask that people check around woodpiles, outbuildings, cars that may not be used often, under their homes and other areas where a person may lie down or seek refuge. Anyone with any information regarding Annogiyuk or his whereabouts is asked to call the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.





Photos courtesy Nome Police Department

MISSING—Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Jeconiah Annogiyuk (pictured in both photos) is asked to contact Nome police.

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

To the people around the Norton Sound —there is a problem with law enforcement not doing their job right! They seem to be only harassing people who have been to jail before. The ones that haven't— as in higher-class people — they seem to do nothing about it! We hear about other people breaking the law and they seem to do nothing about it. They seem to harass the people who are on probation when they aren't doing anything wrong. When their family members break the law they don't' do anything about it!

Hearsay is one of the problems they believe in. Anybody could say anything about that person when they're on probation and they seem to pick them up right away, even

the trashcan?

flam organization.

Letters to the editor must be signed and

include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

It's Over (For Now) Just as we get ready to sit down for supper the phone rings. There is a long empty pause and then a slick-talking recorded voice says, "Did you know that ... blah, blah, blah..." We hang

up and the phone rings a few minutes later as we are seated

at the table. There is another long pause, followed by rapid-fire

"Vote for ..." The rude interruptions, expletive omitted, are the

scourge of the campaign dollars. They are almost as bad as

the junk email that fills our computers and the flier that overload

our post office boxes. How fast can we hang up, hit delete or

The television ads are even more disgusting with bear poop

and manure slinging attacks on the opposition. The negativity

and meaningless rhetoric are an insult to the voter who wants to be informed. It's been said that about 80 percent of political

campaign advertising is composed of lies and half-truths. As Election Day approaches the quantity goes up and the quality

of the ads goes down. Ideally, a political ad should tell us a

candidate's views and why we should vote for them. It should

also include a clear statement of who is paying for the ad, not just a hastily mumbled delivery of a bogus name of some flim-

We are in need of campaign reform, but we should not hold our breath and expect elected politicians to cook their own

— N.L.M.—

golden goose. Hopefully voters will reject the mudslingers and elect the candidates with the most informative and least offen-

when they have done nothing wrong! Sorry to say, but something needs to be done to those who really do something wrong instead of harassing those who been to jail before.

Thanks, have a safe and wonderful winter.

Sincerely, Vincent Eakon Unalakleet, AK

Dear Editor,

I'm so tired of being locked up, some days more than others. I am really looking forward to giving my best at responsible living upon release. There are positive things that I can't wait to do once I get out.

My priorities don't lie in partying anytime, all the time, like once upon a time. My new priorities involve

taken away from my community, and now I want to give back. I believe that my generation overlooks our elders' needs, wants, and the knowledge that they could pass on to us. The generation that I grew up in, in my opinion, is too caught up in modernity, and all of today's technology—X box, internet, tweeting, and all of that kind of stuff. There's nothing wrong with that. I think we should focus on our roots, culture, and heritage-what we could learn continued on page 13

A Look at the Past



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

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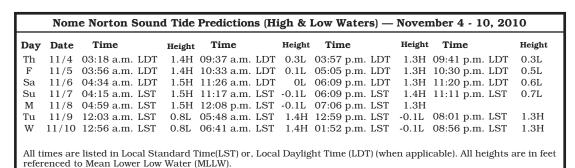
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News from around Alaska

Compiled by Diana Haecker Man tortured and murdered in Bethel

Three men have been arrested in connection with a murder in Bethel. Police called the killing of 19-yearold Benjamin Kaiser of Hooper Bay prolonged and torturous. Police are still investigating the case. The Tundra Drums reports that Kaiser was beaten across his entire body. Police chief Larry Elarton says two men were arrested in Bethel on murder charges, Harry Ned Williams, 32 and Jeffrey Allan Hout, 46.

At least part of the beating took place in a shed behind Hout's house, where blood was found. Elarton says the beating seems to have centered around a property dispute. David Kenney, 37, was also arrested. Kenney was reportedly the owner of a pickup truck that the two suspects were torturing Benjamin Kaiser about. Kenney is said to have witnessed some of the torture and did not report it. He is charged with hindering prosecution. Williams and Hout are charged with first-degree homicide.

Man shot to death in Talkeetna

A 53-year old longshoreman was shot to death in a family restaurant and lodge in Talkeetna on Friday night. The shooter, 40-year-old Samuel Clark was arrested shortly after fleeing the scene. The victim, Dirk Fast, had a conversation with Clark at the time when Clark suddenly pulled his gun and shot Fast pointblank in the chest. Troopers are still investigating the case. This is the first shooting murder that occurred in Talkeetna.

Shell and North Slope Borough pair up for scientific research

AP- Shell Alaska and the North Slope Borough said last week that they entered into an agreement to collaborate on scientific research aimed at concerns about petroleum drilling on Alaska's Arctic Ocean outer continental shelf.

The agreement covers five years, with \$2 million allocated by Shell for 2010 and 2011. Shell's plans for the short open water drilling season in

2010 were put on hold by the federal government after the Deepwater Horizon spill. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar imposed a suspension on drilling over concerns about what a blowout could do in Arctic waters, where foul weather is legendary and there is far less infrastructure along the coast that could aid in a cleanup effort.

The borough has been critical of drilling plans as it seeks to protect residents who depend on the ocean for a subsistence lifestyle that includes hunting whales, other marine mammals and birds. Shell Alaska vice president Pete Slaiby said the program, guided by a steering committee with community members, opens up the research process to incorporate traditional knowledge and concerns of residents. Projects could focus on anything from marine organisms to the flow of the ocean, he said.



AFN launches fifth round of Alaska Marketplace

The Alaska Federation of Natives rolled out the fifth Alaska Marketplace idea and business competition. This time AFN didn't make a big announcement of the competition that has in the past four rounds awarded small business start-ups in Alaska with \$1.5 million.

AFN president Julie Kitka told The Nome Nugget that this year's competition is a little bit different as it not only awards money to small businesses but also to ideas that provide solutions to rural Alaska challenges. Ideas can be submitted in five different categories. Kitka said the competition fund is about \$300,000 strong so far, to be distributed among 20 or so finalists. The sponsors of the competition are BP, Conoco Phillips, the Denali Commission and Mitsubishi International.

Dental therapists pass muster, finds evaluation

RTI International of Research Triangle Park, N.C., the Rasmuson Foundation and the Bethel Community Services Foundation conducted a twoyear study that found that dental health aide therapists in Alaska are providing safe dental services. The dental therapist program has been questioned since its inception in Alaska in 2005 by the American Dental Association.

ADA sued, but the dental health aide program prevailed because it is governed by federal Indian Health legislation. The evaluation assessed the work of dental therapists in five communities, as well as the experience of hundreds of patients and how dental therapists performed on hundreds of procedures. They were directly observed performing sealant placement, composite and amalgam preparations, stainless steel crown placement, and oral health instruction.

Key findings of the evaluation were that dental therapists are technically competent to perform the procedures within their scope of work, they are doing so safely and that they work under the general supervision of dentists. The findings also include that dental therapists are successfully treating cavities and helping to relieve pain for people who often had to wait months or travel hours to seek treatment, and that patients were very satisfied with the care they received, and that they are well-accepted in tribal villages.

Tribal leader launches website to connect villages

Mike Williams, 14-time Iditarod mushing veteran, sobriety advocate, Akiak resident and Alaska Native tribal leader acquired a social media networking website called AlaskanVillages.org. Williams said that on this website, every rural village has its own individual web page that enables the villagers to post messages, classified ads, obituaries, birth announcements and anything else that they would like to say to the community along with posting videos, pictures and music.

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*City League Bask *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga wi *Water Aerobics *World Dane *Thrift Shop

*Lap/Open Swim

*CPR video

*Open Gym *The Middle Age video

*Beginning Yoga with Kari *City League Basketball

*Advanced Tae Kwon Do *Tae Kwon Do with Dan

*Thrift Shop *Adult Drop-In Volleyball

*AA Meeting

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Saturday, November 6

Prematernal Home

*UMW Thrift Shop Methodist Church 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. *Open Gym *Pregnancy and Smoking video *Baby & You video Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home noon - 8 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR!

Sunday, November 7

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*Water Aerobics
*Open Gym
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Tuesday, November 9

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Wednesday, November 10

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State news

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Spotted Seals protected in China, not in Alaska

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration found that two small populations of spotted seals in China and Russia are threatened under the Endangered Species Act due to the loss of sea ice. However, NOAA has denied protections for larger spotted seal populations, about 98 percent of the species, suffering from sea-ice loss

in Alaskan waters. The decision formalizes protection for small populations in Liaodong Bay in China and Peter the Great Bay in Russia due to the threats from diminishing sea ice. Spotted seals use the edge of the sea ice away from predators as safe habitat for giving birth and rearing their pups in winter and spring; loss, thinning and early breakup of the ice threaten the seals' ability to raise young. NOAA had previously denied ESA protection for the ribbon seal. In May 2008, the Center for Biological Diversity filed a petition



to protect ice-dependent spotted seals, bearded seals and ringed seals under the Endangered Species Act due to threats from global warming

and increasing oil development. A finding on whether listing is warranted for the ringed and bearded seals is due by the end of the year. The center is currently challenging the agency's decision to deny Endangered Species Act protection to the ribbon seal.

Dr. Karen O'Neill reappointed to EMS council

Governor Sean Parnell reappointed Dr. Karen O'Neill to the Alaska Council on Emergency Medical Services. The council advises the commissioner of Health and Social Services and the governor on planning and implementation of the emergency medical services system. O'Neill, of Nome, is the medical director of Norton Sound Regional Hospital. She has served as a medical provider in the Nome region since 1975, including service with Emergency Medicine Associates and Norton Sound Health Corporation, O'Neill is reappointed to a seat reserved for an Alaska Native health care organization administrator.

Millrock

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ing a total of 1,990 samples used for performing geochemistry surveys. The exploration program, which was budgeted for \$800,000, aimed to find hard-rock gold deposits in upland areas around historic placer mining operations.

An Oct. 22 press release issued by Millrock labeled the surface work as encouraging. It noted that

while two of the 17 drill holes encountered bedrock gold mineralization, the drilling as a whole failed to test what the company described as "anticipated structural and stratigraphic targets."

Millrock has three groups of claims in the Council area aimed at finding the source that fed placer operations along the Niukluk River and Ophir and Albion creeks. The claims cover approximately 350

square miles. Some of the claims are established through the state while others are subject to an agreement made with Bering Straits Native Corp., which owns lands within the claim area. Some of the surface lands in the area are owned by Council Native Corp.

Millrock was also busy this summer at Bluff, approximately 15 miles east of the Big Hurrah gold deposit near the Bering Sea coast. Millrock concentrated its efforts at what it calls the Daniel's Creek zone, drilling 24 holes at depths of approximately 130 meters. The company said in an Oct. 20 press release that the drilling confirmed gold mineralization in the deposit.

The approximately 90-squaremile Bluff prospect, which Millrock is exploring with partner Valdez Gold, covers land where the subsurNative Corp. Under its agreement with Bering Straits Native Corp., Millrock also has rights to explore near Ungalik in the southwestern corner of Norton Bay, northeast of Shaktoolik. The mining corporation has not reported

any exploration work undertaken or

planned for the area.

face rights are owned by Bering Straits Native Corp. and the surface rights belong to White Mountain

Lee sentenced to 10 years in death of son

By Sandra L. Medearis

People have been saying bad things about his client, the public defender told the court. Small town rumors would extend Frank David Lee's sentence beyond the 10 years handed down last week. Bob Lewis said.

What Lee, of Teller, said about himself in court when he pleaded guilty to criminal negligent homicide was that he had killed his baby son by shaking him. What court records say about Lee is that he has a string of prior convictions.

Lee, 36, had a sentence hearing Oct. 29 after pleading guilty in July to a felony charge of criminally negligent homicide, reduced from two counts of murder in the death of 7month-old Harley Dickson from child abuse-"shaken baby syndrome" in October 2008. The guilty plea to the lesser felony cancelled Lee's trial on the two counts of murder that a grand jury handed up in July 2009.

Last fall, Tammy Dickson, Harley's mom, hanged herself in her father's house. A few months later, Harley's grandfather, Strom Dickson of Teller, died of a heart attack.

People are saying bad things about Lee, Lewis said.

"Mr. Lee has been recipient of the rumor mill and gossip mill with [information] that far exceeds the facts," Lewis said. "Comments of the community that go toward the chain of events involving misinformation and gossipy things are following this horrible event," Lewis said in a presentence statement.

Just the facts are bad enough.

Eva Dickson, Harley's aunt, told the court before sentencing that a day didn't go by that she did not think of her nephew, her sister Tammy and their father.

Eva Dickson sat in the first row of the jury box where she could use the microphone.

"It has impacted my whole family," Eva Dickson said. She spoke of her father's death. She spoke of Tammy Dickson being distraught over not having custody of one child and distraught over the loss of her son Harley, believing that Harley needed her.

"She took her own life to be with one of her children," Eva Dickson said. "When he murdered Harley, he took three people."

Before the sentencing, Eva Dickson said the family would finally have closure, too long in coming. "I have waited too long for this day," she said.

Lee had written a statement, he said, "but I forgot it in my room.

"I accept this punishment. This is going to follow me a long way," he said. "I apologize to everyone I've hurt.'

Judge Ben Esch said Lee had not shown remorse. Additionally, he had prior convictions and charges, some as a juvenile and several misdemeanor assaults as an adult. His record under a previous parole "had not been great," the judge said.

Esch said he believed the maxi-

mum sentence of 10 years suitable just by "your conduct in this case." The lesser charge of criminally negligent homicide was a compromise. Lee had made a handful of motions asking for charges to be dismissed.

Prosecutor Gregg Olson attended the sentencing by telephone.

This was a serious case, the death of a child, a young, vulnerable child unable to protect itself. Lee's crime left another child of Tammy Dickson without a biological mother and without a biological father, Olson said.

'These cases have victims beyond immediate victims," he said.

People incarcerated with Lee at

Anvil Mountain Correctional Center also said bad things about Lee, according to court hearing documents. At a bail hearing, a former inmate witness reported that Lee spoke of getting drugs after his release and positioning himself on the side of the road to harm Alaska State Troopers, according to court documents. Prosecutors contended that Lee's release would pose a risk to the community.

As a result, the court rescinded his bail and reset bail at \$15,000 at a Sept. 29 hearing.

Lee has now completed voluntary alcohol treatment, Lewis said.

Esch acknowledged that effort as

a very positive example for others. Shaken Baby Syndrome is a form of child abuse where the abuser violently shakes a baby or small child creating a whiplash motion causing acceleration-deceleration injuries that can lead to death or severe brain injuries. Lee will be eligible for discretionary parole after he has served 40 months, Esch said Monday. After 80 months, he will be eligible for mandatory parole, if he follows rules.

Esch said he expected Lee, now incarcerated, to be transferred to a prison in Colorado. The indictment followed a nine-month investigation by law enforcement.





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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis REPLETE WITH OLD NOME CHARM-A listing, leaning house on E. Kings Place has been mentioned as a target for abatement in the City's lukewarm campaign to clean up hazardous structures.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis THE UNTOUCHABLE—The former Wien Airlines building, Front Street Nome's anchor eyesore, has stood in ramshackle splendor next door to City Hall for decades. The building has nice new windows and bowels of asbestos.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

TWO FOR ONE—On W. 2nd Avenue stands a derelict wreck of a house in front of a burned-out two-story structure, both said to be ripe for wrecking crews.

Shacks? What shacks? We don't see any shacks

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome's police chief, John Papasodora, has toured the town's lesser mansions and found 25 to 30 of them needing abatement because of fire hazards, health hazards, child haz-

ards and for being eyesores, public nuisances, scenic junk-strewn broken bottle-effronteries.

Eyesores! Not so, said some members of Nome Common Council. Evesore is in the orbs of the be-

Dead bowhead found tangled in commercial pot gear

Submitted by Craig George, North Slope Borough Senior Wildlife Biologist

A dead bowhead whale found floating in the southern Chukchi Sea in July likely drowned while entangled in commercial pot gear.

The gear is the type commonly used in Bering Sea commercial fisheries for crab and cod. The whale was found by biologists from the National Marine Fisheries Service and local hunters working on a seal study. Over the years, several bowhead whales have been found entangled in lines consistent with pot fisheries, but this is the first whale in which the gear type could be positively identified.

The 45-foot female bowhead was first reported approximately 23 miles northeast of Shishmaref, near Cape Espenburg, on the northern Seward Peninsula. The whale was entangled in more than 115 feet of rope attached to a 20-pound metal corner section from a crab or cod pot. Rope associated with the pot was tightly secured to the whale's tail and head.

Three weeks after the initial sighting, a biologist from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game examined the whale where it washed ashore 30 miles south of Kotzebue on the western shore of the Baldwin Peninsula. The whale was in an advanced state of decomposition; how-

recognized by markings on its left side. Based on the types of injuries and gear, it was clear that the whale had not been killed during the legal subsistence harvest.

"Compared to similar species in the North Atlantic, such as right whales, fishing gear entanglement in Alaskan bowheads is uncommon," said Dr. Michael Moore of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. "However, for every dead entangled animal there will likely be a larger number of sublethally impacted animals. This case will be a harbinger of more cases, if fixed gear fisheries and bowhead whales increase their co-existence in time and place.

Worldwide, entanglement in fishing gear is a major source of mortality for whales. Biologists have estimated more than 100,000 small and large whale species die each year from entanglements in nets, pot and other fishing gear. A surprising number of bowhead whales harvested for subsistence in the western Arctic population show scars from past entanglement injuries and is a concern to the communities that rely on bowheads. Finding dead bowheads with ropes or fisheries gear attached to them is uncommon; however it is unknown how many bowheads (from the Bering-Chukchi-Beaufort sea stock) die in commercial fishing gear

ever, it could still be positively each year

Photo by John Jansen, NMFS

ENTANGLED-An adult female bowhead whale was found floating dead and entangled in commercial pot gear in the southern Chukchi Sea near Cape Espenberg in July. Injury was noted to the skin and blubber. holder. Only a few of the houses are truly ripe for abatement, several council members said. Others are in need of repair. Other unclaimed jewels have been neatly boarded up and made safe from hazardous, drinking parties and skulduggerous play.

Papasodora drove around town and put together a slide show of waiting-to-be-prime real estate. He screened the slides at a noon Council work session Oct. 28. The Council is getting ready to ride herd-once again—on derelict buildings cluttering neighborhoods of otherwise well-kept abodes showing vigorous pride of ownership.

The Council several years ago assembled a packet of house listings with the edict that they be cleaned up in one year. Owners have squared away a few; others are still on the list

Nome city law has Chapter 5.30 to deal with hazardous and abandoned structures that provides for hearings, abatements and gives definitions of conditions that make a building unsafe. City officers can nominate structures as fire hazards, health hazards or public nuisances, after which the Council publicizes a hearing to determine if an order for abatement

If the City then declares a building a hazard or nuisance, the owner or his agent has 14 days to remove the building or the City will do it for him. That's what it says. But before the removal begins, the owner or agent can ask for another hearing to show that improvements have been made or are underway.

Should the City remove the building, the cost is chargeable to the building. The salvaged material may

be sold at public auction and any remaining cost be held against the land.

Papasodora had a problem with the City's law: It has no teeth, no penalty, he said. The way the law is written, it is hard to enforce.

The Council had a minor problem with Papasodora's overhead presentation: No hard copy list of addresses that they might use for driving around to review the buildings themselves. Papasodora will make a list so the Council can check it twice.

At the end of the meeting, most people in the Council Chambers had the same question: "Why wasn't the Wien Building, Front Street's anchor eyesore for decades, on the list?"

The chief was fast on the draw. "That one is so obvious, I didn't need to list it," he said.



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Lights, cameras and busses top school board agenda

Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde put the discussion over security cameras back on the table at the Oct. 26 Nome Board of Education work session.

Wehde previously broached the subject with the board at a meeting this summer, saying the cameras would be particularly beneficial for outside security at both the elementary and high schools. He reiterated that view at the Oct. 26 meeting, adding that indoor cameras are "a viable question for the board."

For the outside areas, Wehde said the playground at the elementary school and the pick-up and drop-off areas at both schools would be obvious targets for security cameras. A discussion on how and where

President Gloria Karmun. "In this day and age I think it would be a great investment," she said.

Brighter lights, lower bills

The school board work session included a short tour through the elementary school to get a peek at new LED lights installed in a classroom. The energy-sipping lights give off a crisp, bright white light when compared to the fluorescent lights commonly found in schools.

Bill Potter from the district's maintenance department led the tour, telling board members that the new lights have been placed in the Nome-Beltz maintenance shop and slashed its energy consumption by 200 kwh. He said the lights have been sourced from Bering Straits Native Corp.

service back to the door of the Anvil City Science Academy charter school. Students who attend the school are dropped off with those attend Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High. The charter school is located on the same campus as the main school, but is housed in the same building as the district office. The charter school students are required to cross the drive between the two buildings in the dark morning hours.

Wehde also said the district plans

to put a lighted crosswalk sign near the crossing to alert motorists.

Wehde said having the busses make an extra stop for the charter school would cost the district more for the service.

The second bussing issue of the night was the continued discussion of whether a later bus should be scheduled in the afternoon at Nome-Beltz to accommodate students in after-school clubs or activities that cannot otherwise find a ride back into Nome. Wehde stressed the need

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to find out how many students would take advantage of the service, a difficult task without implementing the bus. "It costs money to know [ridership]," he said.

He admitted that there are likely students who would participate in more activities if the later bus were available. "I think there are kids falling through the cracks," he said.

The issue was again batted around the table Oct. 26 with a pledge for further examination

"In this day and age I think it would be a great investment,"

-School Board President Gloria Karmun

inside cameras may be used was saved for a later meeting.

Wehde said cameras, if installed, would not be generally monitored but would record footage that could be reviewed if needed. The superintendent said there could be a need for monitoring one area for the Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center at the Nome-Beltz campus, but deferred from giving more detail until NACTEC Director Doug Walrath could join him at a school board meeting.

Wehde said the cameras could be paid for through a federal grant that the City of Nome could obtain.

The presentation was the second installment in what Wehde said is a four-part emergency preparedness update he is delivering to the board. He said he would be presenting more information on security cameras as he studies the issue for the district.

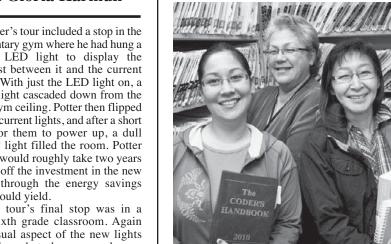
At this early stage, the idea received support from School Board

Potter's tour included a stop in the elementary gym where he had hung a single LED light to display the contrast between it and the current bulbs. With just the LED light on, a white light cascaded down from the high gym ceiling. Potter then flipped on the current lights, and after a short wait for them to power up, a dull yellow light filled the room. Potter said it would roughly take two years to pay off the investment in the new lights through the energy savings they would yield.

The tour's final stop was in a fifth/sixth grade classroom. Again the visual aspect of the new lights was clear, but there was also an audio facet to the LED lights. Absent in the LED-lighted room was the hum that comes with traditional fluorescent lights.

Bussing concerns

Wehde told the board that the district is considering bringing bus



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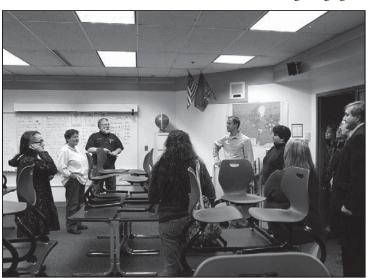
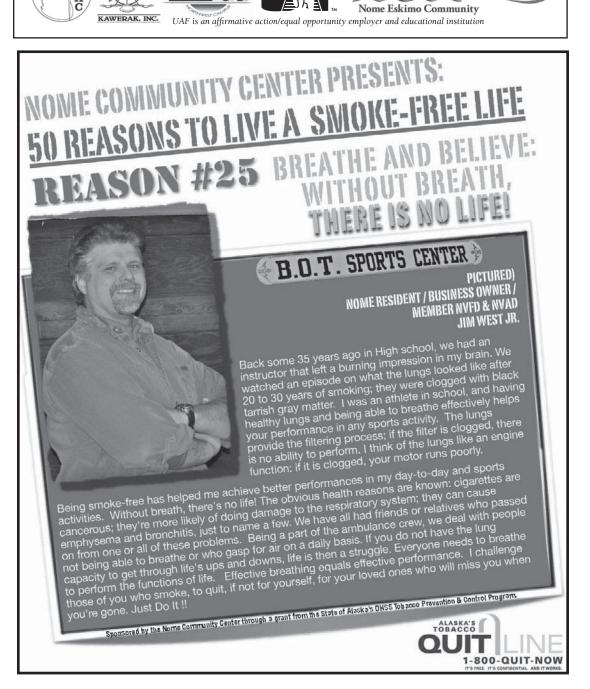


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BRIGHT IDEA-Attendees at the Nome Board of Education's Oct. 26 meeting took a tour in Nome Elementary School to see the contrast of new energy-saving LED lights versus the older fluorescent bulbs.



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Teachers look to adapt Kennewick model to Nome

Korenek-Johnson said.

By Tyler Rhodes

A group of teachers who traveled to Washington state Oct. 4-6 to get a firsthand look at a school success story gave a near-breathless report to the Nome Board of Education Oct. 26 on what they saw and learned.

While board members lauded the group for their energetic response to the trip, they also questioned what will ultimately result from the expensive endeavor. "I appreciate your enthusiasm. I want to know how Nome Public Schools will benefit," said board president Gloria Karmun. "We've made this investment. They've gone to the Kennewick schools. Is there going to be an implementation timeline?"

Their answer to the board: We would like to do something similar, but it's not our job alone.

Administrator Jon Berkeley

everybody thing."

The collaboration among the Kennewick staff went beyond teachers working with teachers. The Nome educators said a wide variety of staff delivered reading instruction at the schools, whether it was aides, the librarian, music teacher or the gym teacher. "It's a nice way to structure without having more people come in, utilizing what we have in a different way," Lammer said.

The teachers did acknowledge that by committing so much energy to the reading program, there were areas in the Kennewick schools that were put on a back burner. "It was so focused that other things that were equally as important may be negatively effected. Social studies time was not there for some students. Some students didn't get as much science time," Marvin said.

The rationale for the lopsided

"It wasn't just a building issue, it was district-wide piece. It was the community, it was school board, it was building principals, it wasn't just directed at teachers. It's an

- Mari Lammer

along, with teachers Krista Marvin, Korenek-Johnson, Lammer, Kris Busk and Meghan Ten Eyck, spoke at length about the instituted practices in the Kennewick, Wash., elementary schools that ultimately resulted in 90 percent of its third graders scoring proficient in reading. They told how the schools in the community made reading education the top priority through a concerted effort that involved the school board, administrators, teachers, support staff and even outside entities along with the community as a whole. "It wasn't just a building issue, it was district-wide piece, Lammer said. "It was the community, it was the school board, it was the building principals; it wasn't just directed at teachers.'

The group presenting to the board said they would like to take some ideas from the Kennewick schools to apply at Nome elementary, but noted that it will require a broad plan and a cohesive effort from all corners of the school district to make it happen. "It's an everybody thing," Lammer said.

Using a top-10 list as the backbone of their presentation the Nome teachers delved into what made the Kennewick system tick. The message boiled down to the fact that the Washington district had an unyielding, near singular focus on the goal of improving reading scores. The Nome contingent said reading instruction time at the schools was sacred, as were weekly meetings for teachers to collaborate. "Structuring the day to give kids the time needed was very important to making the proficiency goal," Busk said.

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focus on reading was that if students could not read well, they had little hope of succeeding in other subjects. "If students could read proficiently, then students would perform better throughout their years in school,' Busk said, summing up the Washington district's philosophy.

While the Kennewick district is similar to Nome in terms of serving a number of economically disadvantaged students and one cultural group that lags behind others in terms of achievement scores, it differs in its size. While Nome has a single elementary school and a combined junior-senior high school, Kennewick has 14 elementary schools, four middle schools and three high schools. While the difference in scale does not prohibit Nome's teachers from gleaning ideas from the larger district, it does present a challenge in implementing some of those ideas.

The Nome teachers said they did not want to simply try and replicate what was being done in Kennewick but did see the possibility of adapting some of the district's ideas. "We're not Kennewick and there are many different things from Kennewick, Busk said. "But we found out we can align ourselves with some of the things they are doing."

The Nome teachers identified a renewed effort to adhere to the school's reading program as the most immediate way to start improving the district's reading scores. They cited a need for increased training in the use and implementation of the reading curriculum. "We've only had one training on it or none for new teachers in the building. If you don't have training or follow-up training, then you have fidelity issues,

As a long-term goal, they said the district should shoot for joining Kennewick in having 90 percent of Nome's third graders reading at the

proficient level in three years. To get there, the teachers acknowledged there would need to be some structural changes in the school. School board President Karmun

asked the teachers to continue to spread the message throughout the district. "Now's the time to educate," she said

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 $PUMPKIN\ HEAD\ (upper\ left) - Tiffany\ Ongtowasruk, 11, roams\ around\ school\ in\ her\ scary\ pumpkin\ costume\ on\ Friday.$

HAPPY HALLOWEEN (above)—All kinds of costumes line up for the Halloween carnival competition at the Rec Center on Sunday.

SCARY CLOWN (right)-Joshua Cannon, 11, creeps around school as a scary looking clown on Friday.

COUPLE (below)-Barb and Mickey Nichols won the first price of "Funniest Costume" at the Halloween carnival at the Rec Center on Sunday.

DRESSED TO SCARE (left)—Tehya Tucker and Tonia Osborne (right) are pictured at Junior Carnival at the National Guard armory on Saturday.









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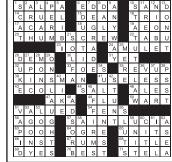
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Nanook swimmers show up to swim at regionals

Submitted by Kirsten Bev

The Nome-Beltz High School swimmers traveled to Fairbanks for their regional swim meet this past weekend. Six schools participated in this regional - West Valley, Lathrop, North Pole, Monroe Catholic, Hutchison and Nome-Beltz.

Six of the seven Nanook swimmers qualified for finals in their events; most qualifying in the consolation finals (positions 7 to 12), so their swims did not count in team scores.

Nathan Blandford qualified in the top six in the 50 freestyle event and the 100 freestyle event. Nathan finished sixth in the 50 free and fifth in the 100 free. Nathan obtained personal best times in both these events in his preliminary races, swimming under 25 seconds in the 50 free and under 56 seconds in the 100 free. Devyyn Johnson qualified in the top six in the 100 Breaststroke, finishing fifth place in the finals. She also swam a personal best in the preliminary match of just over 1

minute and 21 seconds.

The boys' relay teams placed fourth in both of their events: the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay. The boys' team finished with 15 points and the girls' team finished with two points.

Miranda Murphy earned a personal best in the 50 freestyle event, finishing in 11th place. Jake

"The Nanook swimmers had a very successful season."

- Kirsten Bey

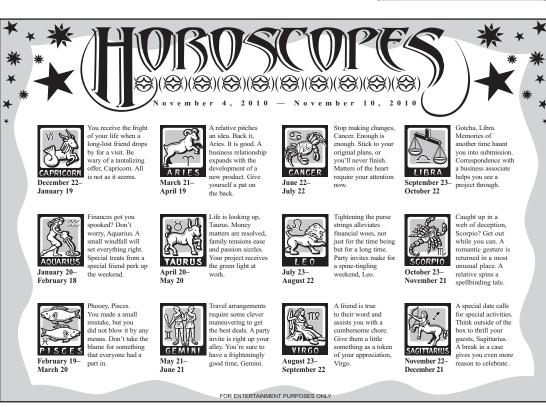
Stettenbenz earned a personal best in the 50 freestyle event, finishing 12th. He also qualified for the finals in the 200 Individual Medley event, finishing 8th.

Morgan Nick significantly decreased his time in the 100 Backstroke over his time at the Palmer meet two weeks ago and finished in 12th place. Zach Sullivan also earned personal bests, significantly decreasing his times in the 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke, finishing both of these events in 10th place.

Kaylene Evans participate in the meet but after swimming the 50 freestyle decided she was too sick to compete in any meaningful way, so she cheered the team from the bleachers.

The Nanook swimmers had a very successful season. Four new swimmers joined the team this year and as none are seniors, all are available to return next year.





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- Nome REC Center
- Friday, November 12th10:00am-2:00pm & 4:30pm-6:30pm
- Saturday, November 13th
- · 10:00am 2:00pm

This Year's Attractions Include:

- Healthy Fun for the Whole Family
- Giant, blow up, walk through colon visually learn about the human body in a larger than life way *A must see*
- Farmer's Market/ Pumpkin Patch

Complete entire Health Fair questionnaire and pick a bag full of fruits and vegetables OR pick a pumpkin from the patch

- Traditional Agutuk Presentation by Burda Wilson Eskimo Ice Cream done with traditional ingredients along with a bit of history
- Zoomba Dance Demonstration by Elizabeth Murphey Dance fitness program with a Latin twist that makes exercise fun
- Nome Volunteer Fire Dept will be placing reflective tape on coats and backpacks helping you to be seen and stay safe

Contact Jessilyn Dunkelberger at the CAMP Dept. **443-4589**

Appearance by Clifford the Big Red Dog

And Much, Much More





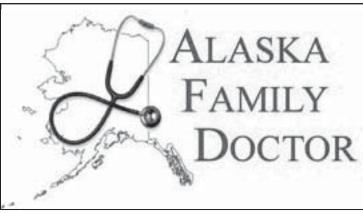
Cold sores or herpes simplex virus can be a nuisance

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

The common "cold sore" is known for causing unsightly painful sores on the lip. Most often cold sores are merely a painful nuisance. But in the susceptible individual the virus that causes a cold sore can lead to life threatening problems.

days of a painful blister-like lesion that eventually crusts over. The worst discomfort occurs during the blistering stage, which normally lasts for 3-5 days.

A person with an active infection is contagious from the first sensations of tingling until the lesions crust over.



Cold sores, known formally as herpes labialis, are viral infections of the outer lip caused by the Herpes Simplex virus. The herpes virus that causes oral sores is only a distant cousin of the virus by the same name that causes genital infections.

The virus is most often caught early in life from sharing eating utensils, sharing cups or water bottles, or kissing a person with an active sore. The virus begins to cause a sore between one and three weeks after ex-

The symptoms start as a tingling or burning sensation in the affected portion of the lip followed by several

The Herpes virus that causes cold sores is unique because it never really goes away. After an outbreak, the virus lies dormant in one of the nerves of the lip waiting for an opportune time to flare. Most often this occurs during times of increased stress or during an unrelated viral in-

called a "fever blister." The herpes simplex virus can be dangerous for susceptible individuals including infants, elders, or those with underlying health conditions that suppress the immune system. In

fection, like a cold, thus the name

"cold sore," or during an illness that

causes fever. So it is sometimes

these individuals the virus may cause serious brain infections, called encephalitis, or eye infections leading to blindness. In people with severe eczema, the herpes virus can cause more severe skin infections.

The most important way people can prevent the spread of infection is to wash their hands frequently, avoid oral contact with others, and avoid sharing eating utensils until the sore completely resolves.

Treatment for occasional mild outbreaks is symptomatic. Topical over-the-counter numbing medicines like lidocaine and benzocaine may be used for temporary relief. Acetaminophen (Tylenol) or Ibuprofen (Advil or Motrin) may also be used for pain relief.

Often people find applying a cold compress or ice to the affected area offers temporary relief.

It is important to avoid picking, squeezing, or scratching active lesions because this can cause spread to other parts of the body or lead to a secondary bacterial infection.

Doctors treat more serious outbreaks of herpes labialis with one of three anti-viral medications: acyclovir (Zovirax), valaciclovir (Valtrex), or famcyclovir (Famvir). If started at the first sign of an outbreak, these medicines can shorten the duration of blisters and reduce the pain associated with active sores.

These medications are also helpful for reducing the frequency of outbreaks in people who have recurring

You should consult your healthcare provider about an active cold sore if:

- Your symptoms are severe.
- You have an underlying health

condition that has compromised your immune system.

- Your sores do not heal within 7-14 days.
 - Your sores recur frequently. · You have any eye irritation asso-

ciated with an outbreak.

Cold sores can be annoying, but with a little prevention and early treatment, most people find outbreaks are manageable and do not interfere with daily life.



Thank

The City of Nome thanks the following organizations for their involvement in Nome's Recycle Program:

Crowley Petroleum Alaska Logistics Q Trucking **Quality Auto Parts** & the Nome Youth Facility

We appreciate your support in keeping Nome recycled! Remember! The Recycle Center is located directly across from Carquest! GET IT IN THE BIN!



Bering Strait School District 2010 Activity Calendar

November 5-6 Chevak High School Wrestling Invitational Chevak

November 5-7 Unalakleet Mat Time Wrestling Invitational Unalakleet

In loving memory of Jeremy Dale Ione

November 26, 1987 - October 26, 2003

uncle, cousin, nephew, brother, son!

Love always, Julius, Cheri, Marvin, Alice, Brother & Mom

We love and miss you: my friend,

Matthew 6:9-13

Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. esday 6:30 p.m. - 8

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. Sunday Quiet Communion 2: 30 p.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805 Sunday** Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Week Ten

Thursday, Nov. 11 () Baltimore

Sunday, Nov. 14

() Cincinnati

() N.Y. Jets

() Minnesota

() Tennessee

() Houston

() Detroit

() Carolina

() Kansas City

() Saint Louis

() Seattle

() Dallas

() New England

Monday, Nov. 15 () Philadelphia

() at Atlanta

() at Indianapolis

() at Cleveland

() at Chicago () at Miami

() at Jacksonville

() at Buffalo

() at Tampa Bay

() at Denver

() at San Francisco

() at Arizona

() at N. Y. Giants () at Pittsburgh

() at Washington

It's easy to win! Simply fill out the form at the left and drop it in the entry box at Nome Trading Company. Pick the most winners & you'll win a \$25 Gift Certificate redeemable at Nome Trading Company. Each week, all entrants who pick at least ½ of the games correctly will be qualified for the

Gift Certificate from Nome Trading Co.

A drawing will be held to determine the weekly winner in the event of a tie. Listen to the Breakfast Club at 8:20 AM on KICY AM-850 and Up & At 'Em on ICY 100.3 each Thursday to learn who won the Pigskin Picks of the week and who's qualified for the drawing!

Name: Address: City: Phone, Fax or e-mail

One entry per person per week, please. Enter your Picks by Wednesday, November 10th.







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Employment

Kawerak, Inc. Children & Family Services Division -Recruitment Notice - 10/26/2010 to

VISION - Hecruitment Notice - 10/20/2011 Open until filled. DIVISION: Children & Family Services JOB TITLE: CAC Educator (x 3 positions) POSITION STATUS: Non-Exempt SCALE GRADE: 9-10-11(\$18.99

24.78)DOE
REPORTS TO: CAC Director
LOCATION: Nome, Alaska
Child Advocacy Center (CAC) is a childfriendly and culturally appropriate center for the investigation of child sexual abuse. The CAC vestigation of tilling sexual audies. The CAC Educator must have strong written and verbal communication skills, as well as public speaking skills. The CAC Educator must be willing to work with children and people of all ages that have experienced physical or sexual abuse. QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or GED required. One year of work experience in a human services agency

required
Ability to work with children and people of all ages that have experienced physical or sexual abuse. Must have strong written and verbal communica-

Knowledge of Internet, Microsoft Office software, Excel, Word and computer data systems.

Must be a self-starter and possess strong organi-

zational skills. May be required to occasionally assist in case referrals after 5:00pm or on weekends.
Ability to work effectively with a variety of people from various backgrounds and maintain strict con-

fidentiality. Must have no prior convictions of assault or do-

mestic violence and must clear CPS background

Must be willing to travel in a small commuter aircraft to conduct services within the Bering Strait

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the fol-

Payroll Technician (Anchorage) is responsible for preparation and disbursement of NSEDC and NSSP semi-monthly payroll. Reconciles employee advance transactions and related GL account. Re-

Health Aide Itinerant, OME

BHS Intake Coordinator

Resources Department.

• BHS File Clerk

• P/T Independent Living Specialist, KTS

Certified Nursing Assistant, QCC

306 W 5th Ave

907-443-4530

Nome, AK 99762

Computer Network Technician

Health & Bo

sponsible for preparation of quarterly and annual payroll analysis reports, and ERISA reports. Provide assistance with preparation of investment, state and federal reports as directed. Prepare 941 and unemployment reports quarterly, worker compensation, employee personal leave accrual reports, W-2's and 401K reports annually. Assists the Accounting and Finance group in all areas of accounting and financial matters.

Facilities and Refrigeration Engineer (Nome) is responsible for the proper operation of Norton Sound Seafood Products' facilities and equipment in Northern Norton Sound. This is a 12-month po-

in Northern Norton Sound. This is a 12-month position with a greater amount of the responsibilities and effort concentrated between June and No-

Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, including but not limited to: marketing, inventory, re-porting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and maintenance; supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations.

Southern NSSP Operations Manager (Unalakleet) is responsible for all Southern NSSP opera-tions including the buying and processing of seafood products, maintenance of all associated documents, procurement of operational supplies and materials, management of employees, and overseeing maintenance and operations of facili-ties. Southern Norton Sound fisheries include Coho, pink, Chinook, chum, herring bait and her-

Winter Season Vessel Engineer (Norton Sound region) oversees the winter storage, maintenance, repair and general servicing of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Sound, F/T Golovin Bay and the Besboro Barge, which will be stored for the winter in multiple locations within Alaska.

All positions are Open Until Filled.

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is

committed to providing quality health services

and promoting wellness within our people and

Cook

Tribal Healer

· Food Service Worker

· Chief Financial Officer

· Audiology Office Coordinator

· Admissions Representative

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the appli-cation at www.nsedc.com or contact Camille Cruz, HR Director, (800) 650-2248. Qualified individuals should submit their application and resume to: NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501 or Fax: (907) 274-2249.

SALE— Case Wheel Loader; in Nome 1983 W24C, \$21,000 Call 907-771-2305

6th Annual Nome Holiday party

• December 3rd • 6:00 p.m. at

 Crowne Plaza Hotel Anchorage (C & Intl)

For tickets, contact: Lori Campbell at 907-345-3114 or beringball@gmail.com

The cost of dinner tickets (by 11/20): \$50

Pretty Pretty Pretty I Love You Too Much! Happy Birthday! November 4 Love, Auntie

Seawall

10/25
Beverly Gelzer, 55, received a citation for Expired Registration.

Dawn Ozenna, 18, received a citation for

Michael Tucker, 39, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

A Teller juvenile male, 15, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.
George Minix, 50, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for MICS VI.
A Nome juvenile male, 13, received a citation

During this reporting period five (5) persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

Trooper Beat

On October 26, at about 11:35 a.m., Nome Alaska State Troopers received a report from a female that she'd been sexually assaulted on October 26. On October 28 at about 2:30 p.m., Nome AST arrested Martin Komok, 28, of Brevig Mission, for Sexual Assault I, Sexual Assault II, and Burglary I. Komok was transported to Nome where he was lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center without bail.

On October 29, at 11:38 p.m., AST contacted Bryan Contreras, 18, of Nome, during a traffic stop. Contreras was subsequently charged with Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On October 29, at 11:38 p.m., AST contacted a 16-year-old juvenile during a traffic stop. The juvenile was subsequently charged with Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On October 29, at 11:38 p.m., AST contacted a 17-year-old juvenile subsequent to a traffic stop. The juvenile was subsequently charged with Driv ing in Violation of an Instructional Permit.

a 17-year-old juvenile during a traffic stop. The juvenile was subsequently charged with Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On October 29, at 11:38 p.m., AST contacted

On October 30, at 11:35 a.m., AST arrested a 16-year-old juvenile with an arrest warrant for Failure to Appear. The juvenile was remanded to the Nome Youth Facility with \$250.00 bail.

Real Estate

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Norton Sound Health Corporation

NSHC Human Resources Department



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, November 4 • 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker: Karí Van Delden University of Alaska Fairbanks Cooperative Extension Services Topic: Taking Care of Yourself For more information call 443-5726.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

ELSIE ADAMS,

Case No. 2NO-10-34 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given James I. Adams has been appointed personal representative of the aboveentitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to James I. Adams. c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 26th day of October, 2010. H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Repre sentative, Box 6l, Nome, AK 99762

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-10-00240CI JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME In the Matter of

A Change of Name for Amber N. Bradley, Current Name of Adult
Notice of Judgment – Change of Name

A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number: 2NO-10-00240CI, ordering that the petitioner's name be changed from Amber N. Bradley to Amber N. Ryan, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE TO KAWERAK, INC.

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 'Huda" Ivanoff Mana

nicipal property by Lease to Kawerak, Inc. for the purpose of providing childcare. The property is a total of 5,090,16 square feet in the Nome Child Care Center located at 606 E. "I" Street and described as Block 85, Lots 3 through 6. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome City Council duly noticed by agenda

and public notice. Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk. 11/4-11-18-25 CITY OF NOME

LEASE TO KAWERAK, INC. The City of Nome is considering disposal of municipal property by Lease to Kawerak, Inc. for the

purpose of providing the Head Start program to

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Want to **Contribute?**

Make your donations today!

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation Annual Shareholders Meeting

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Election of MINC. The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in Teller, Alaska on November 13, 2010 @ 1:00pm for the purpose of:

- 1) Election of five (5) directors
- 2) Approve minutes of May 18, 2010 that also served as November 10, 2009 Annual Meeting of Shareholders.
- 3) Transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Shareholders wishing to be elected (Nominees) to the Board of Directors of MINC should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before September 15, 2010 to:

> Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation **PO BOX 650** Teller, Alaska 99778

> > 9/23-30;10/7-14-21-28;11/4-11



Nome Eskimo Community **NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING** & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting & Election results will be held Wednesday, November 10, 2010 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Trigg, Sr., Hall located at 200 W. 5th Avenue.

There are four (4) Tribal Council Seats up for election. Two (2) seats will be held for three (3) years, one (1) seat will be held for two (2) years, and one seat will be held for one (1) year. Candidates must state which seat they are running for.

Polling place is the Jerome Trigg, Sr Hall (NEC Office Complex) 200 W. 5th Avenue on Tuesday, November 9th from 8 am-5 pm and Wednesday, November 10th from 8 am-6 pm.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and door prizes will be available. Grand prize tickets are two (2) Alaska Airlines round trip tickets at the end of the meeting. Members must sign in, attend, and be present to win.

Tribal Council Candidates must be 21 years old and reside in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office.

For more information contact Cheryl Cavota at 907-443-2246. Visit our website at www.necalaska.org

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Nome Comprehensive Plan Update 2010 to 2020

How should Nome develop in the next ten years?

- Rail service to Fairbanks?
- More bicycle paths?
- Economic development ideas?

We want to hear your thoughts and ideas!

Please fill out this quick survey online: http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NomeCompPlanSurvey

Or grab a paper copy at City Hall, the Post Office or the City Library and return to City Hall, Clerk's Office.

Thank you.

Questions? Please call City Hall at 443-6612.

More Letters

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from our elders. Whether it's learning our language, traditional song and dance, or the values that we (Native peoples) lived by for generations - we could pass them to future generations and not become an afterthought of people's imagina-

We have purpose, and it's up to us to find out what it is. It could be being a good Native artist, drummer-singer, dancer, subsistence provider, traditional individual, or whatever. We youngsters of the 21st Century should be the ones to carry on our culture, traditions and heritage so that the generations after us can carry on our lifestyle a century from now. It's not too late, and never is, to get in touch with your roots and learn about who you arebe proud of who you are.

Respectfully, Joachim Koyuk Carlisle Hudson Correctional Facility Hudson, Colorado 80642



Did you get that million dollar shot?

Sorry, no prizes awarded, but we will publish your name. You will be a published photographer! Send your photos (in jpeg format) to photos@nomenugget.com or mail to your negs or photo print to The Nome Nugget Pouch 610 Nome, AK 99762.

(Please give us a brief description of who, what, when and where your photo was taken.) If you have questions call (907) 443-5235.

More Legals

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Nome children. The property is a total of 3,627.20 square feet in the Nome Child Care Center located at 606 E. "I" Street and described as Block 85, Lots 1 through 4. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome City Council duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Further information may be obtacontacting the office of the City Clerk. 11/4-11-18-25

To: Wesley W. Williams

Nome, AK

Registered owner of '94 Chevy p/u license #

If you have any interest in picking up your Chevy that has been abandoned on my property at 603 Seppala Nome, Alaska since at least 9-1-09 please call Roger Thompson at (907) 304-1048 or write to Box 1542 Nome, Alaska 99762. You will need to pay storage fees. My intent is to take ownership if I don't hear from you. Roger Thompson

Box 1542 Nome, AK 99762 (907) 304-1048

PUBLIC NOTICE BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Education Meeting

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Wednesday, November 10, 2010 for the 186th Regular Session. The 186th Regular Session will be held in Anchorage at 9:00 a.m. at the Anchorage Hilton Hotel in the Dillingham Room. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

ACTION ITEMS:

Personnel **School Name Correction** The FY2010 Audit Report and Approval

REPORTS ITEMS:

Construction Update/CIP Grant **Application Results** First Quarter Financial Report Election Results & AEC Work shop (Board & AEC) Strategic Planning /Curriculum Report 10 + 2NACTEC Update Legislative Report

Superintendent's Report

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Legal Report

Rob Picou Superintendent

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King Island **Native Community**

King Island Native Community 2010 Annual **Election/Meeting**

(For enrolled members only) **DECEMBER 11, 2010** Nome Mini Convention Center - 1:00 p.m.

There will be an election of **FIVE** council members. Enrolled members interested in running for a Council Seat must submit a Declaration of Candidacy by 4:30PM on DECEMBER 1,

Please call Janice at 443-2209 if you have any questions. Thank you!



Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 20th of November 2010 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2009 annual meeting.
- 2. Reports from the management committee.
- Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4. Election of (4) directors.
- 5. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 4^{th} October 2010 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will <u>not</u> be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

All Around the Sound

Chattian Apatiki and Christopher Hayes of Anchorage announce the birth of their daughter Hazel Kahlan Hayes, born August 19 at 6:39 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 20" in length.

Vanessa L. Tingook and Nathan W. Komonaseak of Wales announce the birth of their son Frank Louie Adlooat Komonaseak, born October 19 at 12:21 a.m. He weighed 9 pounds, 14 ounces, was 21 1/2" in length. Maternal grandparents are Carlson E. Tingook of Teller and

Anna Oxereok of Wales. Paternal grandparents are Luther and Christine Komonaseak of Wales.

Lily K. Olanna and Jeff D. Okbaok of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Agnes Alyssa Okbaok, born October 23 at 12:30 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20" in length. Siblings are-Grace, 12, Harris, 10, and Trevor, 2. Maternal grandparents are George Olanna, Sr. of Shishmaref, and the late Grace Ongtowasruk. Paternal grandparents are Stella Okbaok and Franklin Keelick of Teller.

ARTSY FOLKS—(I to r) Susan Bell, Sonya Kelliher-Combs, Richard Beneville, Josie Stiles, Wesley Jessup, Trudy Kelliher, Pat Kelliher, Carla Gingrich, Shawn Combs and Lisa Nason gather for a photo at a reception to honor recipients of the 2010 Governor's Awards for the Arts and Humanities Oct. 21 in Fairbanks. Kelliher-Combs was honored as an individual artist while Stiles and Beneville were representing the Nome Arts Council which was named Arts Organization for the Year.



Court

Week ending 10/29 Civil

Revnolds, Walter T. vs. Green, Kohren: Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Sterling Jewelers Inc vs. Doty, Frank L.; Debt - District Court Tee, Sandy vs. Snowball, Molly; Stalking: Long Term
Tee, Sandy vs. Abouchuk, Bernard; Stalking: Long Term

Small Claims

Testarmata, Margaret et al vs. Outwater, Peggy Sue; Small Claims \$2500 or Less

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Jan Campbell (3/23/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827143; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Shelby Graceria Cordeiro (8/23/92); Possession, Control or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21, first offense; Date of offense: 12/9/09; Fine: \$400 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 11/1/10; Alcohol Information School: (First offense only): Must attend the following alcohol information school: NSBHS; Probation until 10/27/11; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Megan Topkok (9/28/88); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 10/27/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution to James Bloomstrand to his satisfaction as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Probation until 10/27/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, M.O. without con-

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All Around the Sound

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ARTSY FOLKS—(I to r) Susan Bell, Sonya Kelliher-Combs, Richard Beneville, Josie Stiles, Wesley Jessup, Trudy Kelliher, Pat Kelliher, Carla Gingrich, Shawn Combs and Lisa Nason gather for a photo at a reception to honor recipients of the 2010 Governor's Awards for the Arts and Humanities Oct. 21 in Fairbanks. Kelliher-Combs was honored as an individual artist while Stiles and Beneville were representing the Nome Arts Council which was named Arts Organization for the Year.



Court

Week ending 10/29 Civil

Revnolds, Walter T. vs. Green, Kohren: Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Sterling Jewelers Inc vs. Doty, Frank L.; Debt - District Court Tee, Sandy vs. Snowball, Molly; Stalking: Long Term
Tee, Sandy vs. Abouchuk, Bernard; Stalking: Long Term

Small Claims

Testarmata, Margaret et al vs. Outwater, Peggy Sue; Small Claims \$2500 or Less

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Jan Campbell (3/23/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827143; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

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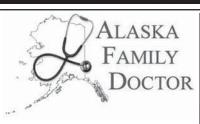
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Lady Nanooks head to regionals

The Lady Nanook varsity volleyball squad split its final home matches of the season on Friday and Saturday against Dillingham.

Nome's win on Saturday was a come-from-behind victory after losing the first two games 13-25 and 17-25. The Nanooks came out fighting in the third game, winning 25-10. They narrowly grabbed the fourth game 25-23 and cinched the match in the fifth by 20-18.

Nome's win Saturday came on the heels of a 3-0 defeat on Friday. Dillingham opened the match

COME-BACK KIDS—The Lady Nanook volleyball team prepares to successfully challenge Dillingham Saturday after losing Friday's match. Pictured are (l to r) Cecilia Wehde, Renee Lammer, Liz Luce, Dawn Wehde, Arianna Horner, Becca Luce, Erica Wieler, Raechel Stiles, Dylan Johnson, Chloe Mattheis, Taylor Pomeranz, Diana Handeland, Mary Ruud and Audrey Buie.

with a deliberate 25-6 win. Nome was able to keep it closer in the next two games, but still lost 25-18 and 25-15.

The teams' junior varsity squads also played over the weekend. Dillingham took both the Friday and Saturday matches. Friday's match was a close affair with Dillingham winning 3-2. Dillingham took the first two games 25-21 and 28-26. Nome took the next two 23-25 and 16-25 only to lose the fifth and final match 15-7. Dillingham won Saturday's match 3-1. The Lady Nanooks JV squad took the first game 17-25 before Dillingham took the next three close contests 25-19, 25-23 and 25-21.

The Nome varsity team heads to Dillingham this weekend to compete in the Western Conference Girls Volleyball Tournament. Nome will first face Bethel at 6 p.m. Thursday. Other first-round games are Dillingham vs. Unalaska and Hooper Bay vs. Barrow. Kotzebue receives a first-round bye. The top two teams at the tournament will advance to state.

Write-ins

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voters a list identifying approved write-in candidates. The list had the names, their party affiliation and the registration status with the division.

Election officials say they were trying to provide voter assistance and they asserted their authority to hand out a list of write-in candidates and their party under the division's statutory obligation to assist voters. The Alaska Supreme Court ruled that if a voter requests a write-in list and assistance in spelling a name, handing out a write-in list is permissible. "We conclude that when a voter requests assistance in casting a write-in vote and that request for assistance cannot be addressed by the posted general instructions for completing a writein ballot, the assistance provided to the voter must be related to and commensurate with the voter's request," the decision document reads.

The Supreme Court however

agreed with the Democratic and Alaska Republican parties that party affiliation should be prohibited because it would not be necessary to address the voter's request for assistance.

The Supreme Court also dismissed its previous order that told the Division of Elections to mark and segregate ballots by early voters who used the write-in lists. "We are very disappointed with this decision. We continue to believe that election rules must be followed in order for the public to have confidence in the impartiality of the election process," said Patti Higgins, chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

On Saturday, conservative radio show host Eddie Burke-who ran for lieutenant governor-Harold Rudolph Sr., April Pugh, Greg Pugh and Kevin Hite filed a federal lawsuit contesting the state Supreme Court's decision. The lawsuit alleges that in providing write-in lists, the state has changed its rules for holding elections and did so without receiving the required approval of the U.S. Department of Justice.

While the courts sort out the legalities of voting and what information voters should be allowed to have, Miller supporters began to flood the list of senatorial candidates by filing bogus write-in candidacies. A search on the database of the Division of Election shows that since last week, 198 new write-in names have been added to the senatorial race. Many were found ineligible; some had the same last names.

The spike in write-ins came after Anchorage KFQD radio show host Dan Fagan had encouraged Miller supporters to run as write-ins to cause what he called "operation Alaska chaos" to confuse the write-in list. Given Friday's Supreme Court ruling, all of these names are now going to be on a list that can be obtained by voters who request it at the polls.

Fenumiai, director of the Division

of Elections, said all those found eligible have a right to be on the list if they successfully filed to run as write-ins.

How write-ins are counted

Fenumiai described in an interview with The Nome Nugget the process of counting write-in ballots. On election night, the ballots are counted and if the total number of write-ins is higher than ballots cast for any other candidate or if write-in ballots are very close to the race's winner, the division will launch a count of the write-in ballots by name. "In order for results on individual write-in candidates, write-in ballots would have to receive the most votes or can be second, but the difference between the top vote-getter and the write-in must be only one half of a percent," Fenumiai said.

If Murkowski does not come within this one half of a percent bracket, and if the result is not challenged in court, there won't be any chance to find out how many people cast their ballots for her.

If write-ins rise to the level of being counted by individual name, the counting won't start until Nov. 18. Fenumiai said that by then absentee ballots and questioned ballots have to be counted. A questioned ballot is when a voter cannot be identified at a polling place, or if the name is not on the precinct register. The questioned ballots are then sent to a regional office and are reviewed by a board, which tries to identify the person and his or her eligibility to vote.

And how would a recount request work? "After the election is certified, a losing candidate or 10 qualified voters can request a recount," Fenumiai said. The recount is free of cost to the person who requested it if the difference between winner and second place is 20 or fewer votes. If the difference is more than 20, the person who requests a recount has to shell out \$15,000 for a statewide recount.

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Did Lisa win?

Norton Sound votes appear to have given Murkowski overwhelming support

By Tyler Rhodes

While the results of the U.S. Senate race between Republicans Lisa Murkowski and Joe Miller were still officially undecided this week, an examination of Norton Sound region voters showed a decisive backing of write-in candidates for the job.

In each of the 15 villages making up the Norton Sound region, write-in votes led all others in the hotly contested three-way race. As a whole, 65.6 percent of the region's voters who went to the polls voted for a write-in candidate. It is largely assumed that the vast majority of those votes are for Murkowski, who ran an aggressive write-in campaign after losing the primary race to Miller.

It is still uncertain how many of the write-in votes statewide, which were leading the race at press time by nearly 13,500 votes, are actually for Murkowski. Further, it is unknown how many of those votes could be disqualified for misspellings or other problems.

Some of that uncertainty was to be lifted Wednesday as state election workers were scheduled to start opening write-in ballots and determining for whom they were cast. *The Nugget* went to press before results could be known of Tuesday's start of counting of nearly 30,500 absentee and early voting ballots, and Wednesday's start of write-in counting. It is expected to take two to three days to count the write-in ballots. The remainder of absentee ballots, which the state will receive up until Nov. 17, will be counted on Nov. 17.

For all the uncertainty surrounding the race, it was clear that Norton Sound voters were more inclined to put Murkowski or Democrat Scott

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

PIONEERS — Willa Ashenfelter speaks about her experiences as a health aide at the program's inception during Norton Sound Health Corp.'s 40th anniversary celebration at the Rec Center Nov. 4. She is joined by fellow founding health aides (r to l) Helen Olanna, Georgianna Anasogak, Irene Aukonguk and Rose Towarak.

Council members call for cameras, officer for Front Street

By Laurie McNicholas

The ongoing search for missing person Jeconiah Annogiyuk, 20, of Savoonga, who was last seen Oct. 29 on Front Street in Nome prompted comments and suggestions from members of the Nome Common Council at their meeting on Monday.

Councilman Jim West, Jr. praised entities such as Kawerak and Bering Straits Native Corp. for

volunteering their employees for foot searches to cover Nome and outlying areas. He said search and rescue crews would find it hard to conduct

the search for Annogiyuk without their support.
West suggested that the city look into a camera system for Front Street so the area can be watched from the new Public Safety Building on the Nome Bypass Road. He said the technology is used all over the world, and he re-

quested that the idea be pursued. Councilman Stan Andersen said he likes West's idea if funding can be obtained for a camera system.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel said placing cameras on Front Street is a good idea, but she would like to see a community service officer back on Front Street. The police are not present on Front Street unless they are called, she added.

Contracts awarded

The council approved a resolution awarding a contract for the electrical upgrades project at the Nome Recreation Center to Bering Straits Development Co. The company submitted the lowest total base bid of \$208,167 for the project. West voted against approval of the contract.

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Still no clues on vanished man

Dogs, divers and renewed searches yield no finds

By Tyler Rhodes

A multi-pronged, extensive search effort in Nome for a missing 20-yearold Savoonga man still failed to yield any results as of Tuesday afternoon.

Since the initial efforts to locate Jeconiah Annogiyuk on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, the search has involved a renewed effort on foot to cover all of Nome, the use of searchdog teams to scour the seawall and other areas,

NO STONE UNTURNED— Bobby Evans peeks into a broken down cab during a search for Jeconiah Annogiyuk Nov. 5 in Nome. and a diver who has worked the frigid waters of the small boat harbor. All efforts so far have offered no

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements

Editorial

Wasted These past two weeks the community of Nome has been searching for a visitor from Savoonga who went missing. He was last seen when he was kicked out of a Front Street restaurant because he was drunk. Public inebriates are nothing new for Nome. We see more than we should. We have all helped the stumbling drunks by pulling them out of the street and calling for police assistance. Nomeites have volunteered their services as members of the safety patrol and supervised the cold weather safety shelter. The services these folks provide are Nomeites care about the safety of our neighbors and visitors. However, the burden of one's own safety lies within one's own self. Visitors need to know that they can't crawl off with a bottle that may have been provided by a "friend" and pass out in the middle of Front Street without endangering their life. Visitors need to know that when they stumble off to an abandoned shed and pass out, they may never be found. One needs to know that drunks cannot seek refuge in the rocks along the seawall or solace on the beach. Ice and snow will cover their bodies and they may never surface till spring. Perhaps they will be carried

away by the waves. The forces of nature are not forgiving. There is

also the possibility that someone could inflict bodily harm on a hapless

Getting wasted is such a waste. The reality is that people need to take charge of their own selves. Folks should understand that basic

Letters -

This issue was brought up as an issue to be written about, so I may as well give my two cents worth.

In our community we are very fortunate that the people who serve on our IRA, city and corporation boards basically grew up with each other and respect each other, or at least respect each other's opinions and are willing to listen to each other.

We are even more fortunate to have Middy and Aurora Johnson on our side. Middy is on all the boards, along with the NSEDC board, and is willing to take the time to stop what he is doing and listen to you, or try to find solutions to whatever problems you might have. Quyanak Buk

are considered ads.

Middy and Aurora. We are very proud of you and glad to have you here for us all.

So, people are always saying how disappointed they are that it seems like the city, IRA, and corporations seem to disagree a lot of the time. We elected those people onto those boards because we believe they are willing to do that for the betterment of our villages. In order to do that, the people elected are supposed to agree to work together for the community's sake so that we may have a stronger community that holds strong values to pass on to our future generations. Hopefully, along the way teach our future leaders (and the community in general) better coping

skills for a stronger community. In order to do that people need to work together and really listen to each

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hope you contact your stores!

Anyway, take care, you all. Don't forget to enjoy the snow by making snowmen, forts and things like that. As for me, I like to ice fish.

May God bless you all. As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

A Look at the Past



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, Nome, Alaska ONE LAST LOOK AT SUMMER - So, just where is this coveted fishing hole at Pilgrim Hot Springs? We will just have to wait until next summer to find out! This photo was taken by F.H. Nowell on July 16, 1907. He titled it "Fishing at Hot Springs, Kougarok, Alaska."

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News from around Alaska

Compiled by Diana Haecker Parnell asks commissioners to resign

After winning his first gubernatorial election, Governor Sean Parnell requested resignation letters from all state commissioners, deputy commissioners and directors. Parnell served out ex-governor Sarah Palin's term after she quit the job in 2008.

Parnell said that he will ask some commissioners to continue to serve, but is looking for new leadership to staff some other agencies. Parnell plans to form seven transition groups to make recommendations to improve state agency performances. The advisory groups will focus on natural resources; health and education; infrastructure; science, technology and communications; financial services and business investment; public safety and justice; and the military.

"As we move into the next four years, I want to hear from Alaskans," Parnell said. Bryan Butcher was named transition coordinator. Butcher is the director of government relations and public affairs at the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation.



Republicans gain seats in state legislature

After the elections, legislative bodies from Juneau to Washington are reorganizing their chambers as Republicans gained seats across the nation. In Alaska, 10 Senate seats were up for election and the split between Democrats and Republicans remained 10 to 10. However, leadership positions shifted.

In the Senate, Republican Sen. Kevin Meyer, R-Anchorage, replaces Democrat Sen. Johnny Ellis, D-Anchorage, as the Alaska Senate bipartisan majority leader. Republican Sen. Gary Stevens of Kodiak remains Senate president.

In the House, Republicans increased their prior majority by two seats to 24 seats, and that leaves 16 Democrats in the House. Rep. Woodie Salmon, Democrat of Chalkvitsik, lost to Republican Alan Dick in a large district encompassing the

Lower Yukon, Kuskokwim all the way to the Canadian border in the Wrangell area.

In Anchorage, Democrat Bob Buch lost to Republican Mia Costello. The seat vacated by Democrat Harry Crawford, who unsuccessfully ran for the U.S. House of Representatives, went to Republican Lance Pruitt. The only Democrat to defeat a Republican House representative was Bob Miller in Fairbanks, edging out Republican and sixyear incumbent Mike Kellv.

Just after the elections, the Alaska State House Majority caucus announced its leadership team. Rep. Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski, remains the speaker of the House. Majority leader is Rep. Alan Austerman, R-Kodiak. Rep. Peggy Wilson, R-Wrangell, is the new majority whip. Finance co-chairs are Republicans Bill Stolze, R-Chugiak, and Bill Thomas, R-Haines.

The lone Democrat and bush legislator to chair a committee is Reggie Joule, D-Kotzebue, who chairs the Bush Caucus. Joule said that speaker Chenault and the rest of leadership have worked with rural Alaska well in the past, and allowing for a greater dialogue about the diversity in the state.

Minority Democrats in the Alaska state House have announced their leaders for the upcoming 2011 legislative session. Rep. Beth Kerttula of Juneau retains her position as House minority leader. Rep. Berta Gardner of Anchorage is minority whip, and Rep. Max Gruenberg of Anchorage is minority floor leader. Reggie Joule is a member of the finance commit-

Nome's Neal Foster chairs the energy committee with Lance Pruitt. The 27th Alaska Legislature will convene January 18 in Juneau.

State in charge to permit pollution discharge

The state of Alaska is one step closer to be in charge of issuing permits that allow water discharges from mines, sewer systems, industrial and municipal wastewater. The federal Environmental Protection Agency is relinquishing its authority to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

Environmental groups challenged the transfer of regulating wastewater discharge permitting in Alaska from the EPA to the DEC. In a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals hearing last week, the judge upheld the transfer. The court decision affirmed that the state had met all of the criteria required by federal law to assume responsibility for the program and dismissed the plaintiffs' appeal. DEC is phasing in its authority under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System program, including the permitting of regulated discharges from mines. Nationwide, 46 states manage their own wastewater programs under the Clean

Polar bears: Court orders clarification if bears are threatened or endangered

A federal judge ordered last week that the Fish and Wildlife Service needs to come up with additional explanations why they classified polar bears as "threatened" rather than "endangered" under the Endangered Species Act. U.S District judge Emmett Sullivan in Washington D.C. wrote in his ruling that the definition of an "endangered species" is ambiguous and that the FWS needs to submit supporting arguments by Dec. 23 to defend their finding. The ruling comes after three conservation groups sued the government, arguing that the polar bear should be listed as endangered.

In 2008, a petition was granted to list the species under the Endangered Species Act, but the Bush administration then also issued a special rule exempting greenhouse gases from regulation under the ESA. Such a rule can only be issued for a species listed as threatened, not endangered. The conservation groups argue that the demise of the polar bears is a result of global warming and greenhouse gases that melt the polar caps. The Department of the Interior had argued that even though the polar bear will likely be extinct in most of its range by midcentury, it was not endangered because its extinction was not "imminent."

In his ruling issued last week, judge Sullivan rejected the department's argument that the text of the Endangered Species Act clearly states that extinction must be "imminent" before a species can be listed as endangered and ordered the Interior Department to reconsider its definition of "endangered" as it applies to the polar bear.

EPA rejects ban on lead fishing gear, ammunition

The Environmental Protection Agency denied a petition to ban lead fishing sinkers. Conservationists, hunters and veterinarian groups maintain that lead is toxic and that fishing sinkers frequently kill loons, swans and cranes. The EPA had issued a ruling in September that denied the request for a ban of lead ammunition.

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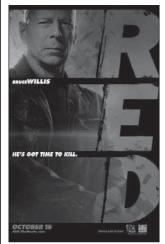
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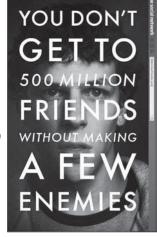


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*Lap/ \overline{Open} Swim Pool 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nome Recreation Center Gym & MPR is closed from noon on 11/11 - 11/13

*Best Start: Nobody Loves Them Prematernal Home Open Gym Lap Swim 'City League Bask 'Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala Kripalu Yoga w Water Aerobics

*World Dance w *Thrift Shop City Hall open Nome Ree Center Methodist Church

Friday, November 12

*Lap Swim **NSHC** Health Fair Quiet Time *STD: The Key to Prevention video *Single Parenting video

NSHC Health Fair

Pool 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Pool 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Ree Center Prematernal Home 11 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:15 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 13

NSHC Health Fair Nome Arts Council Art Tour *UMW Thrift Shop

"Open Gym Mary's Igloo NC Annual mtg *Breastfeeding video *Eating Healthy on a Budget video

Nome Rec Center See Ad on p. 5 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Methodist Church 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nome Ree Center Teller, Alaska Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Sunday, November 14 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

*Water Aerobics
*Happy Healthy Baby and Mom video
*Open Gym
*Bathing and Diapering video
*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie
*Open Swim
*Family Swim
*Lap Swim
*Pick-up Basketball Pool Pool Pool Nome Rec Center

Monday, November 15 *Pick-up Basketball *Open Gym *NACTEC

*Kindergym *Phil with audio *Open Gym *Relax video *Beginning Yoga with Kari *City League Basketball *Water Aerobics *Advanced Tae Kwon Do *Tae Kwon Do with Dan *AA Meeting

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Tuesday, November 16

*Nanook Swimming *Tennis (call ahead please) *Open Gym *NACTEC *After Birth video *Lap Swim *Tennis (call ahead please) *Open Gym *Pauline with WIC *Team Handball Grades 3 - 6 *Strength Training with Robin *Lap Swim *City League Basketball *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank *Open Swim *AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)

Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala

*Thrift Shop
Nome Joint Utility System reg mtg
*Adult Drop-In Volleyball

Methodist Church
Council Chambers
Nome Rec Center

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Wednesday, November 17

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC *NACIEC*
*Kindergym
*School lunch main dish:
*5 Communities Reach Out video
*Nome Beltz Jr. High Classes *Open Gym *Rotary Club *Toddler Safety video
*Beginning Baton
*Intermediate Baton
*Family Swim
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
*Tae Kwon Do

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Search

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clue as to the whereabouts or what happened to the young man who was last seen Oct. 29.

Although searchers have come up empty-handed so far, Nome Police Sergeant Byron Redburn said the work has not been in vain. "All of this is helpful. They're eliminating places [where Annogiyuk may be], he said. "That's why we've got a person in the water."

According to police, Annogiyuk was last seen on Friday, Oct. 29 after he was kicked out of Nome's Subway restaurant. He was reportedly intoxicated at the time and seen stumbling down the street. Redburn said Annogiyuk had arrived in Nome that day with his biological mother to go shopping for clothing. He was first reported missing Oct. 31.

Annogiyuk went missing just as Nome received its first substantial snow of the year. Anywhere from four inches to a foot or more of snow covers the ground in and around Nome, a sufficient amount to hide someone who may be lying down. Temperatures have remained below freezing since Annogiyuk's disappearance, dipping as low as the single digits a couple of times. Annogiyuk was reported to have been wearing a brown "hoodie" sweatshirt under a light black jacket, blue jeans and white tennis shoes. He was not wearing a hat or gloves. "If he's been outside, we believe he's succumbed to the elements," Redburn told a group of searchers Nov. 5.

Searches for Annogiyuk have been almost solely focused on locating a person, not his possessions. Apart from the clothes he was wearing, Annogiyuk is believed to only have been carrying his cell phone, a black Samsung. Annogiyuk's backpack and affairs were left where he was staying and have subsequently been taken back to Savoonga by family members.

An initial search for the young man involved teams on foot examining the seawall and town, looking in unused cars, under buildings and other places a person could seek refuge. A helicopter was used Nov. 1 to get an aerial view of the seawall and other areas. Searchers also worked their way through the west beach area.

A renewed ground effort was organized and launched by Kawerak Inc. Nov. 5. The effort gathered approximately 40 to 50 searchers who sprawled out to go through each lot in town, again looking under buildings, in abandoned vehicles and in outbuildings. A large number of Kawerak employees were joined by other Nome residents and a few members of Annogiyuk's family for the search.

The volunteer searchers blanketed Nome, peering under buildings with flashlights and opening the doors of abandoned cars. To the surprise of some searchers, a couple of abandoned cars were indeed harboring living occupants who were not the object of the effort.

A second Kawerak-organized search took place Monday, covering Belmont Point, Willow Ridge (a.k.a. Martinson-ville) and Icy View. Monday's search drew only a fraction of the volunteers that Friday's effort attracted. Kawerak President Loretta Bullard said Kawerak employees were able to help in the search while still on the clock.

While initial searches had examined the seawall, the snow cover and difficulty of walking along the rock wall that separates downtown Nome from the sea made searching the area a challenge. To better examine the seawall, a pair of search dogs and their handlers were brought to Nome from Anchorage. Sergeant Redburn said Corey Aist and Deb Gillis, along with their canine companions, gave the area a thorough covering. "They worked it a couple of times. They feel fairly confident that there's nothing there," Redburn said. "They worked other areas as well and the result is the same."

Aist and Gillis volunteered their own time to perform the search. The Alaska State Troopers arranged the flight to Nome for the dog teams. The Troopers also arranged the Nov. 1 helicopter search using Bering Air aircraft.

After the exhaustive work performed on land in the immediate vicinity of Nome, the Nome Police Department and Search and Rescue team turned their attention to the water Sunday and Monday. "We were thinking maybe the seawall [was where he would be located]," he said "Now that area has been eliminated, you have to look to the next place." That next place has been the small boat harbor where volunteer diver Rolland Trowbridge has braved the 28°F water to search for signs of Annogiyuk. The two days of diving yielded no results. Like the dog handlers, Trowbridge has volunteered his time and expertise to help.

Police are warning residents to stay clear of the area, noting that holes have been cut in the ice to give Trowbridge access to the water. Even if frozen over, the holes could have thinner ice than the rest of the area. creating a hazard.

In addition to the challenge of searching for Annogiyuk, police have had to also work to dispel rumors. Redburn said there have been several false reports of Annogiyuk or the body of another individual being found. "Lots of people were telling others that the police had found somebody," he said Monday. "He has not been found, nor had anybody else been found.'

Redburn said the search for Annogiyuk will continue, noting that he planned to ask aviators flying in and out of Nome to keep an eye out from above, especially along the area's roads. "We're always looking," he said.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

ON THE SEARCH—Volunteer searchers from the community fan out Nov, 5 after gathering on River Street to conduct a search throughout Nome for missing 20-year-old Jeconiah Annogiyuk (pictured below).

A sad sense of déjà vu

At the start of the Nov. 5 search organized by Kawerak, Annogiyuk's brother-in-law, John Waghiyi Jr., thanked searchers for the efforts expended so far and asked that the search continue until Annogiyuk was found. "People are praying back home [in Savoonga]," he said. "We're hoping it's not going to end up in a negative way like it has for our people in the past.'

Annogiyuk is not the first man visiting Nome from St. Lawrence Island to disappear. The number of visiting village residents from throughout the region who either vanished or died under seemingly suspicious circumstances over the years prompted an FBI investigation in 2005. Despite the FBI's finding that the common thread in all the cases appeared most likely to be a mix of alcohol and the bitter winter weather, suspicions remain that other forces could be at work. "We lost quite a few people that never returned home. We never find them," said Ronnie Toolie, President of the Native Village of Savoonga.

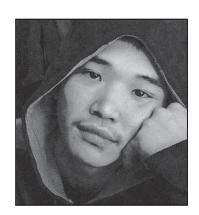
Speaking to the searchers gathered in Kawerak's board room Nov. 5, Waghiyi alluded to the potential that someone took advantage of his young brother-in-law. "When you let your guard down in town, detrimental and negative things will happen," he said. "People get preyed on."

A letter sent Nov. 4 to Nome Mayor Denise Michels signed by Toolie representing the Native Village of Savoonga touches on another aspect that echoes the past missing persons cases—a mistrust of law enforcement. The letter asks that that Redburn be taken off the case, "as the community of Savoonga and the family feel that Officer Redburn is insensitive to the family and that compassion is needed." The letter goes on to ask that the search continue until Annogiyuk is located and thanks the community of Nome for its work so far.

Redburn said he had seen the letter and shared it with Police Chief John Papasodora. He said he was unaware of any specific problem. He said all conversations regarding the

investigation have been recorded. "We just do what we have to do. I'm going to do what I have to do," Redburn said, noting he and the department have put considerable energy into the search.

Both in a phone conversation and in the letter Toolie said a search team from Savoonga is ready to come to Nome if asked to take part in the search. "We're trying to pinpoint where he's at so we can at least retrieve one of own and bring him home," Toolie said Monday.

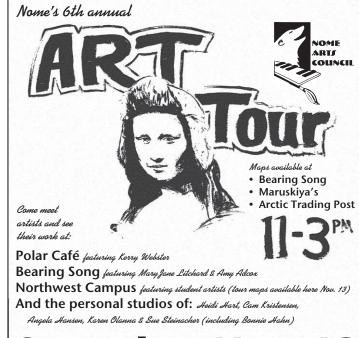


Keep an eye out

Nome residents are still asked to keep an eye out for any sign of Jeconiah Annogiyuk.

He is described as an Alaska Native male who is approximately 5'6" to 5'10" tall and weighs 140 to 150 lbs. He has a slight mustache and was wearing a brown hoodie sweatshirt, a black jacket, blue jeans and white shoes

Police ask those who do find any sign or information are asked to call police at (907) 443-5262. People are asked to not disturb any evidence they may encounter.



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Council

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Mayor Denise Michels noted that Councilman Jerald Brown filed a conflict of interest statement in regard to the contract. Bering Straits Development Co. is a subsidiary of Brown's employer, Bering Straits Native Corp.

Andersen expressed concern that the winning bid was \$142,000 less than the engineer's estimate of \$350,530 for the project. He asked whether the city is still planning to start the project in May of 2011.

"Yes," replied City Manager Josie Bahnke. "The bid documents lay that out."

Andersen asked who will handle construction administration. Bahnke said the City is planning to hire RSA Engineering to administer construction for about \$20,000. Andersen asked Bahnke to provide updates on the project at council meetings.

The council approved a resolution awarding a contract to Bonanza Fuel, Inc. to provide No. 1 heating fuel, equipment fuel, unleaded gasoline and vehicle diesel fuel delivery to the City of Nome and Nome Public Schools. West voted against approval of the contract. Bonanza Fuel responded to the city's advertisement for bids with the following prices: Heating Oil, \$4.31 a gallon; Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel (USLD) equipment fuel, \$4.56 a gallon; unleaded gasoline, \$4.44 a gallon; and vehicle fuel diesel, \$4.39 a gallon.

Crowley Marine submitted a letter to the city declining to submit a fixed price bid, but said the company is willing to provide a bid based on a discount from a terminal posted price. Crowley Marine also indicated it does not have ULSD available in Nome.

In regard to Crowley's letter, Brown said Bonanza Fuel had made a similar offer in the past. He said to bid a fixed price for fuel, the bidder has to set the price higher just in case the cost of fuel rises during the contract period. He suggested that in future requests for fuel bids, the city offer an option for a discount bid based on the terminal posted price of fuel.

Amendments to ordinances

The council heard first reading of an ordinance to amend sections of the Nome Code of Ordinances and moved it forward for a second reading and a public hearing at a future meeting. The proposed ordinance would amend Sections 3.10.020(b)(5) to replace outdated references to the Alaska administrative code with current references to the code of federal regulation requirements for medical certifications.

The proposed ordinance also would amend sections 3.10.095 and 3.10.105(a) to require applicants for taxicab licenses to provide certification of compliance with Chapter 17.10 pertaining to the collection and remittance of sales tax and to allow

taxi permits to be denied or revoked for failure to file sales tax returns.

Facility fees waived

The council retroactively approved a facility fee waiver of \$50 for the use of Old St. Joe's Hall from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 3 for Public Health Nursing (PHN), Norton Sound Health Corp. PHN hosted a free public presentation entitled "Positive Solutions for Children with Challenging Behaviors." The speaker was McKenzie Weimer, a positive behavior solutions trainer and project coordinator for the Autism Family Support Center with the Stone Soup Group, a nonprofit Anchorage-based organization that supports families of children and youth with special needs.

The council also waived a fee of \$800 for the Nome-Beltz High School boys and girls basketball teams for use of the Nome Recreation Center on Dec. 10 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. The teams will host an appearance by the Harlem Ambassadors, who will present a family-oriented show that includes a drug and alcohol-free message.

Communications

In a letter dated Nov. 3 to Bahnke, veterinarian Dr. Derrick Leedy noted that he has been back in business for about a month. He requested that the City of Nome discontinue its service agreement with Dr. Christina Kilby and allow him to conduct the vaccination clinic scheduled Dec. 8-11. He said Dr. Kilby received special permission to volunteer her services from her employer, Norton Sound Health Corp., because alternative services were not available at that time in Nome.

"I first established an oral agreement to hold annual Vaccination and Deworming clinics in cooperation with the City of Nome, with City Manager Perkins in 1977," Leedy wrote.

Bahnke said the city had needed to order vaccines and get them to Nome, so the clinic is set to go with Kilby. Andersen asked whether the city would keep working with Kilby in the future. "We can look at that," Bahnke replied. "It's a one-year contract."

The city received the following information in a letter dated Oct. 26 from Amanda Carr, an accountant with the Alaska Division of Motor Vehicles. "AS 28.10.431(j) states that any municipality that imposes a motor vehicle registration tax may change the amount of tax by passage of an appropriate ordinance no more than once every two years," Carr wrote. "Municipalities that wish to change the amount of MVRT collected for their area must notify DMVL in writing by Jan. 1, 2011 for changes that will take effect on Jan. 1, 2012."

Andersen said he had not realized the city could raise its MVRT rate. He asked Bahnke to find out how much the MVRT yields and how long it has

been since the city raised its rate.

City manager's report

Bahnke said eight proposals for engineering services received by the Nov. 4 due date have been reviewed, and three of the bidders will be interviewed in Anchorage on Thursday of this week. Bahnke reported that Tom Schemm

Bahnke reported that Tom Schemm of Schemm Bowling Inc. will travel to Nome to restore the bowling alley at the Recreation Center for operation at a total cost of \$54,540 excluding shipping charges. Schemm quoted labor, travel and lodging costs at \$19,740; pinsetter parts at \$19,600; and equipment costs at \$15,200. The equipment includes ball racks and hoods, masking units, power lift control boxes, power lift repair parts, pins, rental shoes, house balls, lino duster and lino cloth.

Electorate issues

Brown was re-elected to his council seat Oct. 5 and took the oath of office at the beginning of the council meeting on Monday. He said that during the election process some people told him they would like to obtain agenda information for council meetings days in advance of the meeting dates. He asked whether meeting agendas could be printed in the newspaper. Andersen suggested placing them on the television scanner.

Bahnke said packets for council meetings are printed and available to council members and the public on the Friday before a regular council meeting on Monday. Michels said she thought council packets were posted on the City of Nome website.

"Not unless it's requested," Deputy Clerk Camille Ten Eyck said. "A new website is coming."

"The initial request was to put the packets online," Michels noted.

Upcoming event

Brown invited the public to attend a wind energy application training

symposium on Thursday of this week and the annual Alaska Wind Working Group meeting on Friday at the Mini Convention Center. Both events are free of charge.

The symposium will teach participants how to apply for, install and integrate wind systems into their communities. It will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, followed by an optional workshop from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on hybrid system modeling and feasibility studies.

The wind working group meeting on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. will include discussion of wind generation in Alaska, project updates and the latest on turbine options for Alaska. To register or obtain agendas listing speakers and their topics for both days, go to the Renewable Energy Alaska Project website, click on Programs and Events, then click on Alaska Wind Working Group.

Public comments

Kevin Kastner, executive director of the Iron Dog Race, thanked the council for supporting the race. Next year there will be a halfway prize awarded in Nome of \$10,000 in gold, he announced. He said he hopes the race receives the same support from the city as in the past.

Nome resident Diana Adams

asked the city to look into, designate and plat the right of ways on FAS (Federal-aid secondary highway system) roads around town that the federal government deeded to the state in 1959. Michels said Mitch Erickson has provided the city with documentation of such roads that should be in Bahnke's office.

Erickson, who serves as executive director of the Nome Chamber of Commerce, thanked the council for allowing Norton Sound Health Corp. to use the Recreation Center for its 40th anniversary celebration. He said four people had manually handed down 684 chairs from a platform to the floor in preparation for the NSHC banquet.

Erickson said that years ago when he was involved in preparations for the annual Iditarod Sled Dog Race banquet, the bank he managed, NSHC and Kawerak each had contributed \$3,000 to purchase tables and chairs for the banquet, and the City of Nome had provided matching funds. He said the city also had agreed to build a facility at the northeast corner of the Recreation Center to store the tables and chairs, but that did not happen. He asked that the city consider building such a facility so tables and chairs can be moved in and out easily.

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McAdams in the Senate seat over Miller. McAdams outpolled Miller in nearly all the region's voting precincts, grabbing 19.9 percent of the regional vote compared to Miler's 13.1 percent. Those figures, however, buck the statewide trend which put McAdams far enough behind Miller and the write-in count that he conceded the race.

Like other rural areas of the state, Nome and the region performed as expected for Murkowski. The incumbent enjoyed wide support in the Bush and especially from Alaska Native corporations and organizations. She received an endorsement from the Alaska Federation of Natives and was given a large platform at the organization's statewide meeting in October in Fairbanks.

There were other races on the ballot

While the Senate race has gobbled up all the media attention this election season, Alaskans and Norton Sound residents did decide on some other important seats. The region leaned more Democratic in the governor's race, giving 48.3 percent of its vote to Ethan Berkowitz and Diane Benson over the Republican team of Gov. Sean Parnell and Mead Treadwell who earned 43.1 percent in the region. Those figures contrasted sharply with the statewide tally which easily handed Parnell an elected term in the governor's office with nearly 59 percent of the vote.

The region's voters also disagreed with the majority of the state on Ballot Measure 1, which would have expanded the state Legislature by six seats. The region voted 56.7 percent for the measure while statewide it went down with nearly 60 percent voting against it.

Norton Sound voters joined the rest of the state in sending Rep. Don Young back to Congress. The region gave Young a whopping 80 percent of its vote. Statewide, Young earned nearly 69 percent of votes compared to Democrat Harry Crawford's 19 percent. Crawford's lackluster campaign barely made a peep in Western Alaska.

The region's voters sent Neal Foster back to Juneau for an elected term

to the state House of Representatives. Foster was running unopposed after winning a primary race against Vincent Beans of Mountain Village.

Nome and the region's voters also approved the two bond propositions on the ballot, one for financing mortgages for veterans and the other to build educational and research facilities throughout the state.

Overall, turnout for the region registered at 48 percent compared to 41.4 percent statewide. Elim had the highest turnout in the region at 71 percent with 116 votes cast out of the village's 163 registered voters. Diomede, in contrast, had 25 percent turnout with 20 of 80 registered voters casting ballots. Nome had turnouts of 39.7 percent in precinct 1 and 44.5 percent in precinct 2.

Pick a name, any name

Nearly 200 people filed in the Senate race as write-in candidates. Of the 199 who filed, 39 were rejected for various reasons, most often for incomplete paperwork, filing too late or not meeting the age requirement for the seat (a candidate must be 30 years old to run for the Senate). The 160

candidates who were accepted as write-ins were predominantly Republicans or not affiliated with an organized party, along with a smattering of Libertarians and Democrats.

And while the write-in ballots are not to be examined until Nov. 10, it's

safe to say Murkowski likely outpolled candidates like Republican Curtis G. "Champagne" Champagne and independent Willard H. "Bill" Wamsganz Sr.—who may have had an even more challenging spelling lesson to deliver than the current senator.

Precinct	Votes Cast	Neal Foster (D)	Write-in votes
Brevig Mission	111	110	1
Diomede	18	17	1
Elim	106	106	0
Gambell	124	123	1
Golovin	66	65	1
Koyuk	114	110	4
Nome #1	371	351	20
Nome #2	603	579	24
Savoonga	176	174	2
Shaktoolik	84	84	0
St. Michael	71	71	0
Stebbins	103	99	4
Teller	59	59	0
Unalakleet	239	226	13
Wales	54	54	0
White Mountain	69	67	2
Early voting	95	89	6
Total	2,463	2,384 (96.8%)	79 (3.21%)

2010 General Election Results (all results are unofficial and current as of Nov. 8)

U.S. Sena	ator						
Precinct	Votes Cast	Tim Carter (N/A)	Ted Gianoutsos (N/A)	Fredrick Hasse (Lib.)	Scott McAdams (D)	Joe Miller (R)	Write-in votes
Brevig Mission	117	4	0	1	22	22	68
Diomede	19	0	0	0	7	4	8
Elim	111	1	0	1	24	7	78
Gambell	137	0	0	0	18	21	98
Golovin	68	1	1	0	4	4	58
Koyuk	120	0	0	0	22	10	88
Nome #1	416	1	0	3	92	78	242
Nome #2	640	4	0	4	155	93	384
Savoonga	171	2	1	1	37	16	114
Shaktoolik	90	1	0	1	4	6	78
St. Michael	79	3	1	1	16	10	48
Stebbins	108	0	0	0	10	8	90
Teller	61	0	0	1	14	8	38
Unalakleet	248	0	1	1	45	26	175
Wales	56	2	0	0	15	12	27
White Mountain	70	0	0	1	13	4	52
Early voting	105	0	0	0	22	13	70
Total	2,616	19 (0.7%)	4 (0.1%)	15 (0.5%)	520 (19.9%)	342 (13.1%)	1,716 (65.6%)
Statewide	203,169	273 (.36%)	338 (.17%)	1,111 (.55%)	48,034 (23.64%)	69,762 (34.34%)	83,201 (40.95%

Voter Turr	Voter Turnout			
Precinct	Registered Voters	Votes Cast	Turnout	
Brevig Mission	206	119	57.77%	
Diomede	80	20	25.00%	
Elim	163	116	71.17%	
Gambell	310	141	45.48%	
Golovin	101	68	67.33%	
Koyuk	207	125	60.39%	
Nome #1	1,063	422	39.70%	
Nome #2	1,454	647	44.50%	
Savoonga	400	184	46.00%	
Shaktoolik	160	91	56.88%	
St. Michael	207	80	38.65%	
Stebbins	299	108	36.12%	
Teller	159	62	38.99%	
Unalakleet	503	256	50.89%	
Wales	94	56	59.57%	
White Mountain	153	72	47.06%	
Early voting	-	106	-	
Total	5,559	2,673	48.08%	
Statewide	494,876	205,231	41.47%	

U.S. Representative					
Precinct	Votes Cast	Don Young (R)	Harry Crawford (D)	Write-in votes	
Brevig Mission	118	110	8	0	
Diomede	20	14	6	0	
Elim	114	92	21	1	
Gambell	141	123	15	3	
Golovin	68	66	2	0	
Koyuk	119	107	12	0	
Nome #1	418	309	109	0	
Nome #2	640	465	167	8	
Savoonga	182	151	28	3	
Shaktoolik	87	77	10	0	
St. Michael	79	68	11	0	
Stebbins	108	96	10	2	
Teller	61	55	6	0	
Unalakleet	256	210	46	0	
Wales	56	47	9	0	
White Mountain	71	61	10	0	
Early voting	104	68	35	1	
Total	2,642	2,119 (80.2%)	505 (19.11%)	18 (0.68%)	
Statewide	201,892	139,034 (68.87%)	61,867 (30.64%)	991 (0.49%)	

Governo	/Lt. G	overnor				
Precinct	Votes Cast	Berkowitz / Benson (D)	Parnell / Treadwell (R)	Toien / Brown (Lib)	Donald Wright (AI)	Write-ii votes
Brevig Mission	117	54	39	1	23	0
Diomede	20	13	4	0	2	1
Elim	112	62	48	1	1	0
Gambell	139	62	52	3	17	5
Golovin	67	28	34	0	3	2
Koyuk	122	56	58	0	8	0
Nome #1	413	199	203	4	6	1
Nome #2	640	361	257	6	11	5
Savoonga	183	68	67	3	42	3
Shaktoolik	86	37	41	1	6	1
St. Michael	78	24	45	1	7	1
Stebbins	105	34	46	0	21	4
Teller	60	27	29	1	2	1
Unalakleet	255	128	117	3	7	0
Wales	54	18	19	1	12	4
White Mountain	72	44	24	1	3	0
Early voting	106	54	51	0	0	1
Total	2,629	1,269 (48.3%)	1,134 (43.13%)	26 (1%)	171 (0.65%)	29 (1.1%)
Statewide	203,356	77,552 (38.14%)	119,347 (58.69%)	2,051 (1.01%)	3,774 (1.86%)	632 (0.31

Propositi	ion A	(Veterans mortgag	e bonds)
Precinct	Votes cast	Yes	No
Brevig Mission	117	58	59
Diomede	19	12	7
Elim	111	81	30
Gambell	136	92	44
Golovin	67	49	18
Koyuk	108	78	30
Nome #1	399	296	103
Nome #2	613	467	146
Savoonga	179	128	51
Shaktoolik	88	64	24
St. Michael	76	53	23
Stebbins	104	66	38
Teller	57	39	18
Unalakleet	243	181	62
Wales	55	40	15
White Mountain	72	58	14
Early voting	102	76	26
Total	2,546	1,838 (72.19%)	708 (27.8%)
Statewide	196,155	121,941 (62.17%)	74,214 (37.839

Proposition B (Education facility bonds)				
Precinct	Votes cast	Yes	No	
Brevig Mission	118	78	40	
Diomede	19	13	6	
Elim	111	90	21	
Gambell	135	97	38	
Golovin	65	44	21	
Koyuk	122	98	24	
Nome #1	402	287	115	
Nome #2	619	470	149	
Savoonga	181	140	41	
Shaktoolik	88	66	22	
St. Michael	76	57	19	
Stebbins	107	77	30	
Teller	57	43	14	
Unalakleet	245	178	67	
Wales	56	45	11	
White Mountain	71	59	12	
Early voting	101	77	24	
Total	2,573	1,919 (74.58%)	654 (25.42%)	
Statewide	198,275	117,432 (59.23%)	80,843 (40.77%)	

Measure 1 (Expansion of state Legislature)					
Precinct	Votes cast	Yes	No		
Brevig Mission	116	51	65		
Diomede	19	11	8		
Elim	110	53	57		
Gambell	137	71	66		
Golovin	63	40	23		
Koyuk	79	55	24		
Nome #1	404	245	159		
Nome #2	622	369	253		
Savoonga	179	88	91		
Shaktoolik	88	48	40		
St. Michael	79	40	39		
Stebbins	108	64	44		
Teller	59	29	30		
Unalakleet	248	140	108		
Wales	56	37	19		
White Mountain	72	49	23		
Early voting	102	51	51		
Total	2,541	1,441 (56.71%)	1,100 (43.3%)		
Statewide	196,747	79,490 (40.4%)	117,257 (59.6%)		

NSEDC's slow growth trend continues in 3rd quarter

REGIONAL

Stock market profits of \$3.6 million this year down from \$9.5 million in 2009

Laurie McNicholas

The Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors received a favorable financial report from the company's controller, Rick Walicki, at their third quarter meeting last week in Nome.

Walicki said NSEDC's assets and liabilities totaled \$161.2 million on Sept. 30, with \$18.8 million in liabilities and net assets of \$142.4 million. The net assets figure includes accrued royalties for fisheries harvests completed by Sept. 30 for which NSEDC had not yet received revenues, Walicki noted.

Walicki's practice of accruing anticipated revenues prior to receiving them can result in a significantly higher net worth figure for NSEDC on Sept. 30 than on Dec. 31. For example, last year he reported net assets of \$138.6 million through Sept. 30 that included several million dollars in accrued royalties, but NSEDC ended 2009 with net assets of \$134.7 million (nearly \$4 million less than he reported for Sept. 30).

Last week Jack Carpenter, at-large member of NSEDC's finance committee, asked Walicki what revenues he anticipates in the fourth quarter.

"It's looking like it's at the 2009 level," Walicki replied. "We bought cod quota. I am not aware of additional harvest from that quota yet."

Siu Alaska Corp., NSEDC's wholly owned for-profit subsidiary, bought 50 percent of the C/P Glacier Bay's fishing rights in the Bering Sea Pacific cod fishery under the federal License Limitation Program (LLP) from Glacier Fish Co. this year after GFC decided to get out of cod fishing. Siu previously owned 50 percent of the vessel's LLP cod. NSEDC also receives a share of the annual total allowable catch of Pacific cod in the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands area as a member of the Western Alaska Community Development Quota (CDQ) Program.

Jon Zuck, CDQ management consultant, said Alaska Leader Fisheries has harvested part of NSEDC's CDQ cod allocation, currently is harvesting LLP cod, and will take the remainder of the company's CDQ cod later this year under a short contract for the B season.

Zuck said GFC completed the 2010 harvest of NSEDC's CDQ pollock allocation (2.2 percent of the TAC) and GFC's pollock quota (6.2 percent of the TAC) in early September. Pollock royalties generate most of NSEDC's yearly CDQ revenues.

Securities portfolio report

Walicki reported a \$3.6 million gain in the value of NSEDC's securities investments through Sept. 30 of this year, compared to a gain of \$9.5 million through Sept. 30, 2009. "2009 was a comeback year," he noted. NSEDC suffered stock market losses of \$5.2 million in 2007 and \$16.4 million in 2008.

Walicki said all managers of the

corporation's securities investments achieved 5 percent growth in the groups of stocks assigned to them, but NSEDC withdrew \$2 million for operations from the portfolio managed by Charles Schwab. He said August, September and October were good months for stock investments. He pegged the total value of NSEDC's securities at \$67.6 million through Sept. 30, compared to \$66 million at the beginning of this year.

Financing bulk fuel program

Walicki said notes receivable totaled \$13.4 million on Sept. 30, an increase of \$8 million compared to \$5.4 million on Sept. 30. 2009. Notes receivable for the Bulk Fuel Program totaled \$6.5 million on Sept. 30, and the company will pay an additional \$3.8 million to Delta Western for a barge load of fuel, he noted.

For several years NSEDC has consolidated fuel orders from qualifying program participants, requested proposals from fuel suppliers and awarded a contract for fuel deliveries to participants in an effort to reduce the cost of NSEDC's exposure and liability while keeping the program going. It brings huge benefits to communities, and communities are grateful for it, she added. She said staff will present ideas for restructuring the program to the board at a future meeting.

"We wanted to save money on the barge delivery cost," noted Henry Ivanoff, at-large member of the NSEDC finance committee. "Are we?

Dan Harrelson, NSEDC's board chairman and president, said he thinks the fuel was landed for \$2.82, and the price would be significantly higher for those who do not participate in the Bulk Fuel Program. "But ANICA, who's selling fuel [in White Mountain where Harrelson resides] charges \$4.97 at the pump," he added. "That's a 39 percent markup on fuel. We went to the IRA and explained. They lowered the price by 50 to 60 cents a gallon." He said Nome

is addressing a similar problem. On Oct. 25 the Nome Common Council directed the city's attorney to draft a revision of a city ordinance to allow Nome Joint Utility System to de-

ley is charging \$5 a gallon for diesel fuel and \$4.95 a gallon for gasoline.

Harrelson asked whether NSEDC can tell sellers of fuel received through the bulk fuel program not to exceed a certain profit margin.

"That gets into running other people's business," Ivanoff replied.

Carpenter asked if NSEDC has sufficient cash to meet its payment obligations, noting that Walicki had said cash on hand decreased by \$4.1 million since the first of the year and stood at \$6 million on Sept. 30.

Ivanoff replied that expenses had peaked in summer months due to the fishing season and payments for bulk fuel shipments, but cash flow would rebuild in winter months as loans are repaid.

Financing Siu ventures

Walicki said NSEDC's notes payable included \$6.8 million for Siu Alaska Corp. through Sept. 30. He said Siu had repaid \$1.2 of the \$8 million line of credit used to buy GFC's 50 percent share of the Glacier Bay's LLP cod.

At the board meeting held last July in Nome, Walicki said Siu had drawn on its line of credit with Wells Fargo Bank for about \$8 million, invested more than \$2 million in the C/P Glacier Bay for debt payment, and at the same time purchased \$6.1 million worth of quota shares.

The NSEDC board approved a motion by Don Stiles to refresh Siu's line of credit by \$6.7 million by a 14-1 vote at the July meeting. Teller's board member Joe Garnie voted against the motion. Stiles represents Nome on the NSEDC board and serves as chairman of the Siu board.

Last week the NSEDC board discussed a business proposal from Siu in executive session and then voted 14-1 to authorize increasing the guaranteed line of credit for Siu to \$16 million and to authorize Siu to purchase crab quota

in an amount not to exceed \$11 million. Siu President John Eckels gave the NSEDC board a brief report in a public session last week. He said the processing plant that Siu purchased at Dutch Harbor this year in partnership with Copper River Seafoods will open as scheduled on Jan. 1, 2011. The plant, called Bering Fisheries, initially will process crab and Pacific cod, according to the fall 2010 edition of NSEDC News.

Eckels said the Aleutian No. 1 is on it sixth brown crab harvesting trip and will make two more trips before completing work in the eastern Aleutians by the end of November. Siu expects to receive an ex-vessel price of at least \$1 more per pound for the crab than last year, he added. He said the vessel will fish for opilio crab in January and for brown crab in the western Aleutians in February.

The Glacier Bay is moored in Seattle and up for sale, Eckels reported. He said Siu and GFC each own half of the vessel. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration chartered the Pacific Star for a survey for 60 days this year, Eckels noted. He said three businesses tried unsuccessfully to market the ship for additional charters on Siu's behalf. Noting that the vessel needs to be chartered for 150 days a year to break even, Eckels said a discussion of what to do with the vessel is ongoing.

GFC is harvesting hake for the third time this year and has two trips left, Eckels reported. He said the company does not expect to make much of a profit this year due to the low pollock TAC, but is holding its own. The potential TAC increase for pollock in 2011 excites GFC and all other pollock companies, he added.

Garnie asked Eckels when NSEDC can expect to receive a significant profit distribution from Siu. Eckels said that depends a lot on GFC, Siu's biggest investment. Siu holds NSEDC's 37.5 percent ownership interest in GFC. Siu's other investments are small and will show yields, he added.

Eckels said GFC is not generating much cash due to a low pollock TAC, depressed market prices and debt payments for the C/P Alaska Ocean. GFC purchased the huge factory trawler and its pollock quota in 2008.

Community benefit share

The NSEDC board approved a community benefit share of \$100,000 for each of the corporation's 15 member communities.

"2009 was a comeback year."

- NSEDC Controller Rick Walicki

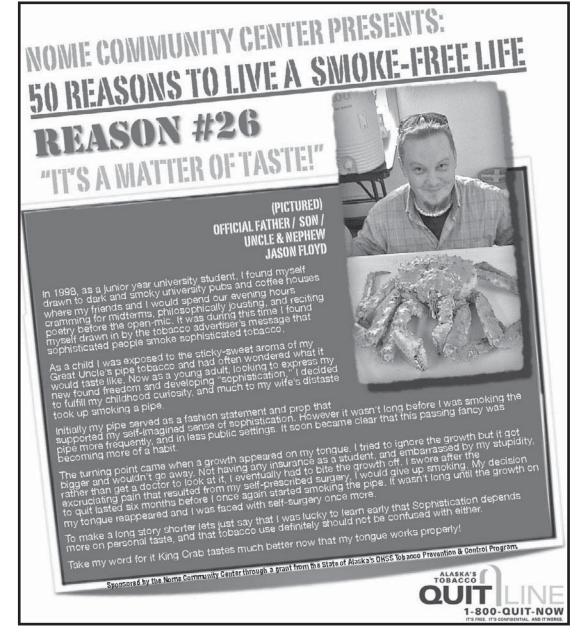
fuel for residents of communities in the region. The corporation charges no interest or fees to participants for administration of the program. Participants reimburse NSEDC for their fuel orders in 12 monthly payments.

In January 2010 the NSEDC board authorized staff to obtain a line of credit from a bank to accommodate a 4 million gallon fuel order from Bonanza Fuel of Nome, a new participant in the program. Chief Executive Officer Janis Ivanoff explained that at a cost of \$2 to \$3 per gallon, the Bonanza Fuel order would total up to \$12 million, so NSEDC would need a line of credit to meet cash flow demands.

In November 2009 the NSEDC board approved a request from Nome Joint Utility System Manager John Handeland to finance the purchase of 1 million gallons of fuel from Delta Western for \$2.45 million under terms of the Bulk Fuel Program. Although Handeland already had placed the NJUS order through Delta Western, the board decided to finance it to save NJUS \$70,000 to \$80,000 in interest. Ivanoff explained that the interest saved will translate to savings of \$7 to \$8 a month for NJUS customers.

This year 30 participants ordered \$14 million worth of fuel under the program, Ivanoff reported. She said staff has discussed ways to limit liver fuel to Nome residents along with power, water and sewer services, as reported in The Nome Nugget (Oct. 28 edition, pp. 1, 5). The NJUS board approved a similar proposal on Oct. 19.

The board discussed recent fuel price increases of approximately 50 cents a gallon by local vendors, while NJUS saw a reduction in price paid per gallon for this year's fuel, which ran at \$2.562 a gallon (vendor price plus port fee)," The Nugget reported. The story includes photos of pump prices showing Bonanza Fuel is charging \$5 a gallon for gasoline and \$5 a gallon for diesel fuel, and Crow-





Serpentine meeting draws out pilots' concerns

A team working to gather opinions from the region's residents on how they use Serpentine Hot Springs and how they would like to see access improved to the site received a nearly singular response from an audience in Nome—fix the runway.

The National Park Service, which manages the hot springs found within the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve, has hired engineering and services firm URS Corp. to facilitate meetings throughout the region regarding the hot springs and its future. The effort to gather public input is in advance of the park service retooling its management plan for the entire preserve. How the hot springs located in the south-central portion of the preserve are used will likely be one of the more heavily debated parts of the update. The current management plan dates back to 1986, according to park Superintendent Jeanette Pomrenke.

The hot springs are a popular draw, attracting visitors from around the region. Many from Nome access the site by plane or by riding snowmachines in the winter. Four-wheelers and other motorized land vehicles are not permitted in the preserve. The springs host a large bunkhouse as well as a bathhouse for soaking

Having the runway emerge as the central focus of the meeting was not surprising, as half of the approximately 30 attendees at Old St. Joe's Hall Saturday morning were pilots. The aviators voiced concern over the runway's condition-it is in need of drainage improvements—as well as the park service's rules and regulations that they said at best are onerous and a nuisance, and at worst a hazard. "Who wants to get fined for landing

hot springs. "We need a safe landing strip," she said. "That is a wonderful hot spring and we should not be kept out of it.

Pomrenke agreed that runway improvements are in order and noted that doing so could spur more commercial flight operators to offer charters to the springs and create more competitive prices. She said the challenge would be working around federal rules and regulations to carry out

"Don't look at these things as barriers, look at them as to-dos." - Roy Ashenfelter

on a substandard runway?" asked Judy Martinson, who recounted a story of a stuck pilot getting fined for his efforts to free his plane.

Most at the meeting, pilots or not, agreed that improvements to the landing strip are in order. Nancy McGuire lamented that a flight is really the only way she is able to access the springs. There are currently no commercial flight operators out of Nome-and only one at all, based out of Kotzebue-that will fly to the

any such improvements. Pomrenke said getting gravel into the park or sourcing it from within the boundaries both were challenging in the face of federal requirements.

Nome resident Roy Ashenfelter argued that all the required permits and hoops that must be jumped through should not stop the park service from pursuing improvements. "Don't look at these things as barriers, look at them as to-dos," Ashenfelter said, promoting a longterm plan to make changes.

Ashenfelter also noted the importance of reliable transportation into the springs for allowing elders to visit the site. He said the area has an important stature as a healing center for Alaska Natives. "You're going to miss out on a very enlightening opportunity for those people as they get old," he said.

While Ashenfelter was up for offering suggestions, such as an area advisory committee to give local input on decision-making for the preserve, he also questioned the value of Saturday's effort. This was not the first time he has sat through a meeting to discuss the future of the hot springs. "Isn't this the third or fourth discussion?" he asked. "It's already happened several times. Nothing ever comes out of it except another meeting.'

That viewpoint was shared by Jay Wieler who asked if the exercise could yield a road into the hot springs. "Or is this just more government hot air?'

Taylor Brelsford, the project manager for URS, said that while there is no plan on the table at this point—be it for a road, an improved air strip, or anything else, for that matter-the current process is collecting all comments and suggestions, as well as examining past meetings, to gather

input for the management plan update. The current effort, funded by a \$90,000 federal Department of Transportation grant, is a sort of prelude to the plan's update.

In addition to access issues, the meeting was aimed at gauging how residents felt about future uses at the springs. Kevin Busk said he did not want to see the current isolated feel of the area be lost to development. "I don't want to see big infrastructure out there," he said. "I want access, but I don't want to lose the natural setting."

While the Nome meeting largely focused on the concerns of pilots, comments at previous meetings held elsewhere in the region were largely directed at the use of the hot springs as a place for healing and renewal.

Nome is not the only community

where comments are being taken on Serpentine. The park service and URS had already traveled to Kotzebue and Deering, and held a telecon-ference with Buckland before hosting the Nome meetings. Meetings were also slated for Shishmaref, Wales and Brevig Mission. A draft of the findings from the study are due out in February with a final plan to be submitted by March 31. The results of the study will then be used as the park service updates its general management plan for the preserve.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

THE ROUTE (above)—Roy Ashenfelter traces the route he takes to Serpentine Hot Springs on a map hung on the wall at Old St. Joe's Hall during a Nov. 6 meeting on the future of the site in the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve.

SERPENTINE (right)-View from hill overlooking the runway, outhouse at end of runway, bathhouse (left) and bunkhouse (right) at Serpentine Hot Springs in the summer of 2004. On the distant horizon are tors.

SUNSET AT SERPENTINE (below)-Bathhouse and hot springs pool at sunset in July 2004.



Photo by Nancy McGuire



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Harvesting History Health Fair at the Nome Recreation Center



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NACTEC Simulator Center

By Nathan Pitt Educational Technologist, NACTEC

The NACTEC House is crawling with CATS. No, not the cute, cuddly, furry type. These CATS are more closely related to the kinds of machines that make or grade your roads and runways or dig new foundations for buildings. That's right, the NACTEC House is now home to eight brand new, state-of-the-art Caterpillar Simulators.



The simulators help students learn how to operate the different vehicles by first helping them learn the basic controls and then having them perform different tasks that simulate job sites and training courses. The computers automatically keep track of how well students do, record the results, and then give a more difficult challenge. The teachers and monitors can then see the progress made and the interest level of each student. This information guides students toward more training in construction or heavy vehicle operator training.



Climbing the stairs to the second story of the NACTEC House opens to an impressive sight. Walls are covered with 42 inch televisions. Authentic Caterpillar equipment in the form of seats, steering wheels, controls, and diamond plate floor panels fill the space that used to be an open game room. The game has changed. Now, after an intense day of focused academic classes, students can schedule time in the seat of an off-road dump truck, front-end loader, excavator, or grader. It is fun, but also educational.

Doug Walrath, NACTEC Director, said that the idea for the simulators came from some of NACTEC's partners. Superintendent of Nome Public Schools, Jon Wehde, President of Kawerak, Loretta Bullard, and Heavy Equipment Operator and NACTEC Advisory Board member Martin Aukongak of Golovin mentioned the need for heavy equipment operator training as a strong need in the region. Dr. Walrath discovered the Caterpillar Simulators and sawthe potential for tapping into student interest in video games as well as fulfilling a real and expressed need. Siu Alaska Corporation and Bering Straits Native Corporation helped provide funding for the new simulation center.

NACTEC's focus is on career exploration. While NACTEC does not provide professional vehicle operator training, it does offer the first exposure to heavy equipment operation for most students. The response has been very positive. After spending time on the CAT Simulators, quite a few students have added "heavy equipment operator" to their career interest profiles.

Karate Program

By Clint Shultz Chief Instructor



For the last year White Mountain has had the opportunity to participate with the American Bushido-Kai Karate Association. This Karate program is designed to nurture inner and outer strength, while building evangelism and discipleship. Currently Chief Instructor Clint Shultz and Assistant Instructor Samuel McElwee head the program. We are fortunate to have over 20 regular students participating in the program. To assist in training and testing of instructors and students, the ABKA has committed its time and fellowship to come up at least twice a year. The White Mountain ABKA is open to all students and community members, and we emphasize family participation.













Golovin Nicholas Burell

Kathy Oden

Emily Ebner



Matt Ebner



Elizabeth Holt

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Karen Sheets Lauren Dowd

Heather Stump Ron Kotay Thomas Belleque



Wales Laura Evans









Stebbins















Ashley Johnson Jane Demme Jodi Darling

Karen Reese

Matt Johnson Matthew Fortson Megan Patterson

The Arts Are Coming!

By Kim Sweeny-New Visions Grant Coordinator

Did you know that the arts enhance students' creativity and problem solving abilities? Or that the arts develop self-esteem and help students gain a more positive selfconcept? Did you know that the arts increase communication skills that are vitally needed in today's complex society? According to noted learning specialist Eric Jensen in his book Teaching with the Brain in Mind, "Teaching through the arts motivates children and increases their aptitude for learning."

In 2010 BSSD will launch its second year of the Artists in Schools New Visions Grant. This year's focus will be on integrating arts into content instruction and increasing staff development in the arts. BSSD superintendent Rob Picou supports the effort, stating that "education should not ever become a one size fits all box. The arts and creative expressions provide children and youth a venue for self expression and the freedom to believe in something greater than a textbook or a test score."



Arts Action Team members I to r-Ben Howard, Conrad Woodhead, Angie Alston, Kim Sweeny, Karis Koett, Annie Calkins and Jim Nelson.

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Patrick Cutler Theresa Davis Susan Johnson Kristen Mashiana

Opportunities for arts' involvement in the district this year include the following:

Artist in Schools residencies available to all sites; three separate working weekends wrapping language arts, science, math and social studies with arts learning; eight to ten ARTiculate art kits at each site; arts presenters at the October Ed Conference; Summer Arts Institutes opportunities for staff development; and a district Art Show and Arts Festivals as springtime events in many villages.

Leading the charge for this year's work will be the Arts Action team. Many other teachers and district office personnel have offered to be a part of our movement. We hope all staff will try to add some arts to their teaching menu this year. Arts just might be the spice you and your students have been looking for!



All Aboard!

By Rob Picou, Superintendent, BSSD

As I have traveled around the Bering Strait Region, I am in awe of the majestic beauty in the blue, orange sunset, the vast expanse of land, the endless ocean, and the many smiles of new friends I have met. I have noticed that though each community is unique and different, every community loves its children. I have heard it said, but do not agree, that it takes a village to raise a child because I have seen many single moms raise good children in difficult villages. However, I am absolutely certain that it takes an entire village to raise all the children in a village.

If the school is going to achieve academic success for all children, we need every member of the community to recognize the importance of education and to take responsibility for the education of the community's children. The school will not be successful as an island within the community. The school must become the heart of the community, and we all must work toward becoming one single heartbeat. Only by listening to and learning from each other will our schools become places where children love to learn. A school should be a place of joy and celebration.

Things You Can Do To Help Your School Become A Place of Joy and Celebration:

- 1) Read to your children. If you don't have any books in your house, go and see your principal. Every school has a library. Your principals will help you establish reading as a routine in your home.
- 2) Make sure your children get to bed at a reasonable hour. This is a hard one. You must turn off the television and video games. Please make an effort to get your children to bed between eight and ten o'clock depending on their age. Children can't learn when they do not have enough sleep. It is absolutely essential that we make sure children get the sleep that they need.
- 3) Get your children to school every single day. Make a hundred percent attendance a community goal.
- 4) Get to know your teachers. Invite them over for lunch or dinner. Ask them to bring a dish. Relationships are built around the kitchen table. Your teachers want to know you better, but they don't know how. Be the first to break the cultural divide and invite the teachers when you go hunting or fishing. I am sure you will find that your teachers are a lot of fun.

Never before in our nation's history has a child's survival been so critically connected to his or her ability to learn. Consequently, a child's survival is dependent upon our ability to teach. In preparing children for success in today's ever changing and challenging world, schools more than ever need the support of the family. We must teach for understanding and for diversity. We must teach all students to perform proficiently on the basic skills of reading, writing, and math and to deeply understand big ideas. We must also teach in ways that help different kinds of learners find productive paths to success as they learn to live constructively in their communities. But the school cannot do it alone. We need the family.

Regardless of race and culture, our biological ancestors relied on extended family teams that were led by parents to educate children. Because the child was considered an extension of parents, grandparents, and tribe, a child's education was an extension of his or her blood relationships. There is conclusive research that warns of a crisis when the family is allowed to drift away from its attachments and responsibility in the education of its children. The great challenge before us today is to bring the family into the classroom and the classroom into the family.

Community Goals:

- 1) Hundred Percent Attendance of Well Rested Students.
- 2) All Children on Grade Level in Reading By the Third Grade.
- 3) Hundred Percent Graduation with a Diploma that Represents Relevant Life Choices.

There is no doubt that these are some very high goals for any community. I believe we can achieve these goals. When I think about the amazing ingenuity and hard work the ancestors of this region had to demonstrate in order to survive back before the region had electricity, I am certain that there is nothing we cannot accomplish if we all work together. The Inupiaq and Yupik people have always faced adversity, and they have survived for more than 400 years. The Bering Strait School District attracts some of the best and brightest teachers in the country. As educators, we need to find ways of capitalizing on the rich cultural heritage of the Inupiaq and Yupik people. If we can find a way to build a bridge between the school and the community and put the family back into the education of children, there is no doubt in my mind that all children will achieve extraordinary levels of academic success.

The family in the classroom, the classroom in the family. We must become the one single heartbeat.

The Community of St. Michael Celebrates





The community of St. Michael attended a special celebration Friday, September 10th. They celebrated their school no longer being designated as a school in need of improvement by the state department of education. Anthony A. Andrews School was one of only twelve schools in the state that could celebrate moving from a level 5 status back to a level 0 status.

To mark the special occasion, many community organizations and members contributed to a wonderful potluck dinner. In addition, each student received a "Storm Pride" shirt and the entire community took a panoramic picture to mark the special occasion. It was great event enjoyed by all!

BSSD 2011 Testing Dates

TerraNova (Grades 1, 2, 5, 7): February 1 - 3, 2011

Standards Based Assessments (Grades 3-10): April 5-7, 2011

| | Science (Grades 4, 8, 10): April 8, 2011

HSGQE (Grades 10-12 & Adults with COA): April 5-7, 2011

NSEDC postpones elections of board and corporate officers

Open board seats in Brevig Mission and Shaktoolik delay process

By Laurie McNicholas

The board of directors of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. planned to elect officers of the board and the corporation at their annual directors meeting Nov. 5 in Nome. However, two board seats that were up for election on Oct. 5 have not yet been filled, so the board decided to postpone elections of officers pending the outcomes of special elections in Brevig Mission and Shaktoolik.

The City of Brevig Mission will select its NSEDC board member in a special election on Nov. 16. City Clerk Allen Okpealuk said the election originally scheduled Oct. 5 was canceled because the city's printer ran out of toner and ballots could not be printed. The candidates are incumbent Reggie Barr, Walter Seetot and Warren S. Rock.

The Oct. 5 election for the Shaktoolik board seat resulted in a 54-54 tie between the incumbent Harvey Sookiayak and his only opponent, Eugene Asicksik, a former president and chief executive officer of NSEDC. Questioned ballots were included in the vote counts for both the city election and the NSEDC board seat election, according to City Clerk Rita Auliye.

Auliye said a Shaktoolik voter contested the election because the questioned ballots were cast by individuals who were ineligible to vote. They had not registered to vote 30 days prior to the Oct. 5 election and they were not listed on the precinct registry, she explained.

The Shaktoolik City Council met on Nov. 5 and decided not to certify

the Oct. 5 election, Auliye reports. On Monday she told The Nome Nugget she plans to discuss the council's decision with Leroy Seppilu, local government specialist with the Alaska Dept. of Community and Regional Affairs in Nome.

Auliye said Seppilu has told her the Shaktoolik City Council probably will not be able to schedule a special election for at least 60 days because the request must go to the U.S. Dept. of Justice for pre-clearance. Seppilu met with the city council in Shaktoolik on Oct. 19, but two council members were out of town, so the council took no action on the Oct. 5 election.

Sookiayak holds a seat designated for an NSEDC board member on the corporation's for-profit subsidiary, Siu Alaska Corp. Sookiayak's seat was up for election at Siu's annual shareholders meeting on Nov. 5, but the NSEDC board decided to postpone the election for that seat until Shaktoolik elects its NSEDC representative. The NSEDC board reelected Ike Towarak of Unalakleet to the Siu board. Towarak is not affiliated with NSEDC.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

HOMEGROWN CEO-Former Norton Sound Health Corp. Chief **Executive Officer Carolyn Crowder shares stories from the nearly** two decades she ran the hospital during the Nov. 4 celebration to mark the 40th anniversary of the corporation.

Don Stiles publicly asks for update on Teller withdrawing from NSEDC

Joe Garnie says the NSEDC board discussed the issue in executive session

By Laurie McNicholas

During the annual members meeting of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. Nov. 5 in Nome, Don Stiles said he is curious about a discussion last April about Teller withdrawing from NSEDC. "Is there any update?" he asked. He said there was some discussion of the minutes of the City of Teller. "It's a big deal," he added. Stiles represents Nome on the NSEDC board; Joe Garnie represents Teller.

Nome and Teller are among 15 member communities in the Bering Strait region represented by NSEDC in the Western Alaska Community Development Quota (CDQ) Program. The program receives annual allocations of 10.7 percent of the total allowable catch (TAC) in the lucrative pollock fishery and lower percentages of the TACs for other groundfish and crab fisheries in the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands area.

Dan Harrelson of White Mountain, NSEDC's board chairman and president said the company has heard nothing from the Teller community since the April board meeting.

The last conversation we had was in Unalakleet in executive session, and that's where it should remain," Garnie stated. He said the topic is not on the members meeting agenda, so nothing has been prepared to address it.

The members meeting lasted about 15 minutes. It was immediately followed by NSEDC's annual directors meeting, with an agenda providing for public comments. Nome resident Tim Smith said he is really interested in Stiles' comment about one or more communities separating from NSEDC.

Smith said the Central Bering Sea Fishermen's Assn. represents one community in the CDQ program and does well, and the Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Association represents five communities with a combined population of about 1,000 persons in the CDQ program. He asked whether NSEDC would oppose separation of a member community from the corporation.

Harrelson said NSEDC does not have a position on the issue and has not examined legal questions about

Oscar Takak of Elim said he remembers the topic on the agenda of one of the meetings. He said he strongly discouraged Teller from withdrawing from NSEDC, and it kind of died after that.

Smith asked how much of NSEDC's assets a community that withdrew from the corporation would receive.

Harrelson said NSEDC has not considered that question.





Harvesting History Health Fair

- Nome REC Center
- Friday, November 12th10:00am-2:00pm & 4:30pm-6:30pm
- Saturday, November 13th
- · 10:00am-2:00pm

This Year's Attractions Include:

- Healthy Fun for the Whole Family
- Giant, blow up, walk through colon visually learn about the human body in a larger than life way *△ must see*
- Farmer's Market/ Pumpkin Patch

Complete entire Health Fair questionnaire and pick a bag full of fruits and vegetables OR pick a pumpkin from the patch

- Traditional Agutuk Presentation by Burda Wilson Eskimo Ice Cream done with traditional ingredients along with a bit of history
- Zoomba Dance Demonstration by Elizabeth Murphy Dance fitness program with a Latin twist that makes exercise fun
- Nome Volunteer Fire Dept will be placing reflective tape on coats and backpacks helping you to be seen and stay safe
- Appearance by Clifford the Big Red Dog And Much, Much More

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Smoker's dementia: new study links heavy smoking and Alzheimer's disease

Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

You may have heard of the smoker's cough, that persistent raspy clearing of tar-stained phlegm heard in long-term smokers, but according to new research we may be hearing more about the smoker's dementia.

In short, the data, published last month in the Archives of Internal Medicine, shows that middle-aged heavy smokers are more than twice as likely to develop dementia than nonsmokers or smokers who have quit.

The study began in the late 1970s and early 1980s when 21,123 fifty-

and sixty-year-old patients from Kaiser Permanente, a California-based healthcare network, were interviewed regarding their smoking habits.

Thirty years later, researchers revisited the medical records of these patients to determine who developed dementia and who did not. Dementia is a form of memory loss that is caused by a loss of brain function over time. There are two basic forms of dementia: Alzheimer's disease caused by abnormal proteins clogging the network of nerves in the brain and vascular dementia caused by poor blood flow through the brain

due to mini-strokes or plaque formation in the arteries of the brain.



The study found that smoking increases the risk of developing both types of dementia. The risk begins to appear in those who smoke a half pack per day and progressively increases to a doubling of risk in people who smoke over two packs per day.

It is important to understand that studies like this are designed to exclude any confounding factors. Therefore the study is showing that a person who smokes is at increased risk of developing dementia even if the person has a perfect blood pressure with no sign of diabetes, has a normal cholesterol level, maintains an ideal body weight, eats a healthy diet, and exercises on a regular basis. The authors point out that the risk of dementia is likely underestimated in this study because many patients who smoke are more likely to die from other diseases associated with the tobacco use like heart attacks, strokes, pancreatic cancer, and lung cancer. Some patients may have died with dementia, not from dementia, from some other cause before the end of the study.

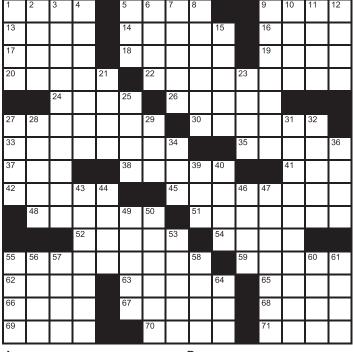
Here is the good news. Quitting smoking by mid-life reduced the risk of developing dementia. Smokers who quit had the same risk as those who never smoked. Thus the new data presents another powerful reason to stop smoking.



Bering Strait School District 2010 Activity Calendar

November 19-21 All State Music Festival Anchorage

November 29 High School Basketball Practice begins District-wide

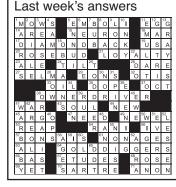


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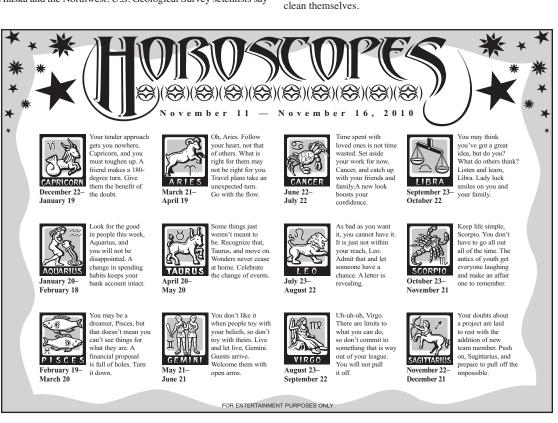
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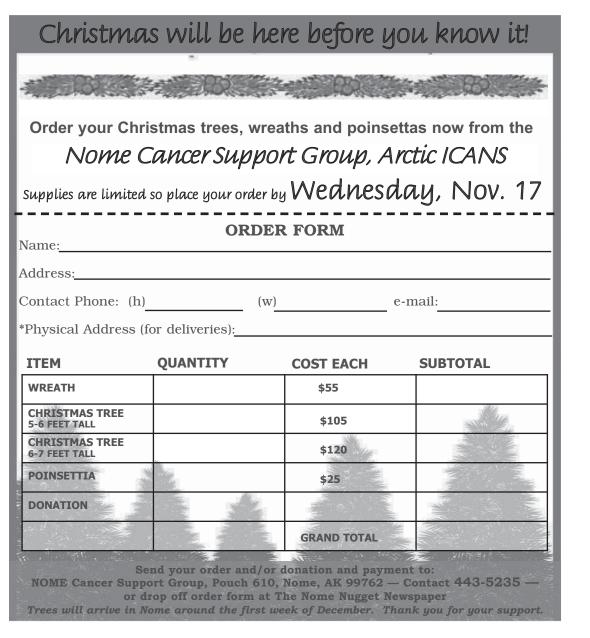
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An estimated 10 million to 20 million birds and other animals die each year from lead poisoning in the United States.

Scientists see high incidence of deformed beaks AP - Federal scientists say they're observing the highest rate of beak abnormalities ever recorded in wild bird populations in Alaska and the Northwest. U.S. Geological Survey scientists say they have not been able to determine the cause, and the deformed beaks could signal a growing environmental health problem.

Research biologist Colleen Handel says the prevalence of the deformities is more than 10 times above what is normally expected in a wild bird population. Black-capped chickadees, northwestern crows and other birds have been affected. Scientists call it "avian keratin disorder." in which the keratin layer of the beak becomes overgrown, resulting in elongated and often crossed beaks. The deformities affect birds' ability to feed and





Obituaries

Stephen "Steve" Jon Lie, Sr.

Former Alaska resident Steve Lie, Sr. 63, died October 7, at his home in Mesa, Arizona.

At his request, no service will be

Steve was born October 6, 1947, in Bemidji, Minnesota, to the late Harold B. Lie and the late Donna (Grover) Repulske. He was the old-



Stephen "Steve" Jon Lie, Sr.

est of six siblings. He graduated from high school and later served in the United States Navy. He moved to Alaska in 1964 and made Kotzebue his home for 40 years. Steve retired from the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation in 1996 and made Mesa his home in

His family wrote: "Steve was an avid reader and he always told a good story. He loved to spend his summers in the Alaskan wilderness and his winters under the Arizona

Steve is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Erik and Crystal Lie of Nome: daughter and son-inlaw, Sonja and Calvin Schaeffer of Kotzebue; sisters Tula Lie of Kotzebue, Penny Jack and Susan Lie of Anchorage; brothers Chris and Michael Lie of Kotzebue. Steve had grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Steve was preceded in death by his son Steve Jr., sister Zonna Lie-Ito, and his parents Harold and

His family wrote, "Our dad's ashes will be 'sprinkled' over Dahl Creek, Alaska at a later date."

David Kelly Tocktoo

Beloved son, brother, grandson, uncle, nephew, cousin and friend, David Kelly Tocktoo was born August 22,1997 to Stewart Raymond Tocktoo and Daphne Grace Tocktoo. He suddenly left to be with our Lord on October 16, 2010.

David was always playing out. He loved to play basketball, fishing and berry picking with his Gram. He also loved "bugging" his brother Junior (or whoever else was around).

David's dream was to become a pilot. He had said, "right after high school I will go to flight school. That way I can take anyone anywhere...as long as they buy gas."

He was affectionately known to many as "shik-shik" due to his speed and slyness in Eskimo baseball. He was so fast nobody was able to get him. He was also called "Davidee" by his "brother from another mother," Michael Dean.

David's sense of humor had a strong effect on everyone. He knew exactly what to do or say to put a smile on their face or make them laugh. He liked to make a joke out of anything he could; there was always a smile on his face too.

David's love for his nieces and nephew was unbelievably and unconditionally strong. He wouldn't say no to babysitting them when asked. But he especially loved and would look forward to babysitting Jason without hesitation, as he did with his nieces and nephew.

David also had a knack for baking. He would get upset if any birthday cake got baked and he didn't make it.

David Kelly will be greatly missed by everyone. Although he lived such a short life, he taught all those around him what fun life could be, only if you make it happen. His smile will forever be etched in our memories; his love is pierced in our hearts forever.

He was preceded in death by great-grandparents James S. and Margaret K. Picnalook, grandma Pollyanna Tocktoo, great-uncle James K. Picnalook, cousins Jamie Kakoona, Daniel Tocktoo, Elton Olanna Jr., David Adsuna and halfbrother and sister Justin and Halla Dee Ahnangnatoguk.

He is survived by his parents Stewart Raymond and Daphne Tocktoo, grandma Mina Picnalook, grandpa Tony Martin, grandpa Arthur Tocktoo, grandparents Caleb and Gladys Pungowiyi and Justine Ahnangnatoguk, also by his siblings Jennie Tokeinna, Clarence, Polly, Gwendolyn, Kevin, Stewart Raymond Tocktoo Jr., Ayla Reynolds, Rosie and Carol Ahnangnatoguk and numerous aunties, uncles and cousins throughout the Bering Strait

James Peter Adsuna

James Peter Adsuna was born on October 27, 1954. He was the second oldest of five children. He left to be with the Lord on October 20,

James was an all around handyman. If it had wires and was broken, he would find a way to fix it. He worked on the BIMA as a welder, and he was a merchant seaman for Kelly-Ryan out of Seattle. In 1998, he traveled by barge from Seattle all the way to Anchorage. He loved to go do any kind of fishing. After his health problems he was limited to do certain things, which he didn't like. He stayed at home reading and was a real whiz at crossword puzzles. He really enjoyed helping out with anything. The past few years he lived with Dilly and Jerry, learning from Jerry as Jerry learned from him. He had nicknames for all his nephews, nieces and cousins.

He is survived by his sisters Dilly, Joann and MaryJo, brother Don Pierce, his children whom he loved so much, Jobeth, Jordan, Jennifer, Janis and Jamie; nephews Jeremy Anderson, Peter Adsuna, Garrett Adsuna, Thomas and Jerry Asila, George and Dennis Kost, and James Pierce; nieces January, Janeen and Lynae.

He was preceded in death by his parents Peter and Bertha; brothers Garrett Aukon, John and Jerry; sisters Grace and Joy; nephew Davis Adsuna and niece Kristine Kost.

Uncle Dee will be greatly missed by everyone. May he rest in peace.

Tiffany Desire Sanchez

Tiffany Desire Sanchez of Miami, Oklahoma died October 23, 2010 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Bernice, Oklahoma. She was 28.

Tiffany was born January 18, 1982 in Nome, to Richard Foster and Pamela Corntassel. She had lived in Nome, Washington and Miami, Oklahoma.

She was preceded in death by her father, Richard Foster.

Tiffany married Antonio Sanchez

on October 7, 2005. He survives at their home. Additional survivors include one son, Robert Hamilton; her mother Pamela Corntassel of Miami, Oklahoma; seven brothers, Neal Foster of Nome, Jimmy Foster of Anchorage, Justin Weber of Ft. Hood, Texas, Richard Foster and wife Jasha of Eatonville, Washington, Nathan Foster and wife Katie of Ellendale, N.D.; Ramsey Foster and Jennifer Rixie of Eatonville, WA, and Chandler Foster of Eatonville, WA; one sister, Myria Stevens and husband Jayson of Tacoma, WA, and her stepmother Cathy Foster of Eatonville, WA. She is also survived by numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Services were held October 29 at Miami First Assembly of God in Miami, Oklahoma. Interment was in Old Green Indian Cemetery in Westville, Oklahoma.

Thank you! Thank you to: Renee, Sandy, Sara, Kim & Dr. Moffat for your quick response and effort, Mina, Helena, Inez, Joanne for being with us at the clinic, Robin Gray and the entire school staff, Cindy & Janeen, Hannah Katongan/BSRHA, NSEDC, NSHC Behavioral Health, Brevig Lutheran Church, Brevig Traditional Council, City of Brevig, RD Blodgett, cross makers Delbert Seetot and Elton Olanna Sr., box maker Elton Olanna Sr., Marilyn Pungowiyi, Caleb Pungowiyi, Aggie Pagel, Cana Crosby, Era Alaska, Bering Air, all those who prayed for us and gave us words of comfort and support. Special thanks to our respected elders: Rita, Daisy, Robert and Joyce for coming to be with us in our time of need. Polly Marie for working on the obituary and the slide show. Grave diggers: Clarence Tocktoo, Kevin Tocktoo, Michael Picnalook, Henry Pungowiyi, Michael Olanna, George Westdahl, Donald Ahnangnatoguk, Steven Ahnangnatoguk, Christopher Olanna, Leonard S. Olanna, Nathan Tocktoo, Brandon Tocktoo, William Kakoona, Carl Olanna, Johnson Seetot, Waylon Okpealuk If your name was not mentioned, it was not intentional, you will always be in our hearts.

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Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. 443-2565 · Pastor Harvey **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Sunday Quiet Communion 2:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 **Sunday** School 10 a.m. **Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Week Eleven

Thursday, Nov. 18

() Chicago

Sunday, Nov. 21

() Oakland

() Cleveland () Washington

() Houston

() Baltimore

() Green Bay

()Arizona

() Detroit

() Buffalo

() Seattle

() Tampa Bay

()Atlanta

() Indianapolis

() N.Y.Giants

Monday, Nov. 22

() Denver

() at Miami

() at Pittsburgh

() at Jacksonville

() at Tennessee

() at N.Y. Jets

() at Carolina

() at Minnesota

() at Kansas City

() at Dallas

() at Cincinnati

() at New Orleans

() at San Francisco

() at Saint Louis

() at New England

() at Philadelphia

() at San Diego

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Employment

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the fol-

lowing positions: **Payroll Technician (Anchorage)** is responsible for preparation and disbursement of NSEDC and NSSP semi-monthly payroll. Reconciles employee advance transactions and related GL account. Re sponsible for preparation of quarterly and annual payroll analysis reports, and ERISA reports. Provide assistance with preparation of investment, state and federal reports as directed. Prepare 941 and unemployment reports quarterly, worker compensation, employee personal leave accrual reports, W-2's and 401K reports annually. Assists the Accounting and Finance group in all areas of accounting and financial matters.

Facilities and Refrigeration Engineer (Nowe) is

responsible for the proper operation of Norton Sound Seafood Products' facilities and equipment in Northern Norton Sound. This is a 12-month position with a greater amount of the responsibilities and effort concentrated between June and No-

Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for an capacities or Northern NSSF Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, in-cluding but not limited to: marketing, inventory, re-porting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and main-tenance; supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations.

Southern NSSP Operations Manager (Unalakleet) is responsible for all Southern NSSP opera-tions including the buying and processing of seafood products, maintenance of all associated documents, procurement of operational supplies and materials, management of employees, and overseeing maintenance and operations of facilities. Southern Norton Sound fisheries include Coho, pink, Chinook, chum, herring bait and her-

Winter Season Vessel Engineer (Norton Sound region) oversees the winter storage, mainte-nance, repair and general servicing of the F/T In-aliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Sound, F/T Golovin Bay and the Besboro Barge, which will be stored for the winter in multiple locations within Alaska.

All positions are Open Until Filled.

NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the application at www.nsedc.com or contact Camille Cruz, HR Director, (800) 650-2248. Qualified individuals should submit their application and resume to: NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501 or Fax: (907) 274-2249.

JOB OPENING The City of Nome is accepting applications

Position: City Clerk
Salary: Salary range is \$59,000 - \$72,000 annually DOE. Attractive benefit package including insurance, personal leave accrual, PERS, etc. Hours: Contract Position

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (B.A.) in business administration and four years experience as an administrative officer. Work experience as an administrative officer in a related field with equiv-alent responsibilities or paralegal experience will aleitri esponsionities in paralegia experience win substitute for education on a year for year basis. Closing Date: Wednesday, December 1, 2010 Call Josie Bahnke at 443-6600 for more informa-tion. Deliver completed resume and cover letter to the City Manager's office at City Hall. The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity Em-

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- Clinic Travel Clerk, WAA
- · Health Aide, GAM
- Audiology Office Coordinator Food Services Worker
- Nursing Unit Clerk, Relief

- Patient Accounts Representative
- - Computer Network Technician Physician

Accounting Director

Social Services Assistant

- Inpatient Registered Nurse
- Certified Nursing Assistant QCC

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation **NSHC Human Resources Department** 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

Seawall

Dawn Ozenna, 18, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4° and Criminal Trespass 2°.

Brent Lockwood, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2º.

Peter Kugzruk, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief 3° and Assault 4°, Domestic Violence.

Miranda Olanna, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°.

Yvonne Pete, 20, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol. Harry Goldsberry, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief 4°.

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

Anthony Sebwenna, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.
Naja Russell, 24, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises

Alex Ashenfelter, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Violating Conditions of Release.

Louise Martin, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. During this reporting period six (6) persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold



KAWERAK, INC.

KAWERAK is currently recruiting for the following position:

• Regional Conference Coordinator

For a complete list of vacancies go to www.kawerak.org or stop by the Kawerak Human

Resources Dept. The HR Dept is located at 504 Seppala Drive or call (907) 443-5231.

Trooper Beat

On October 31, at 1:28 p.m., the Alaska State Troopers received a drug tip at a local airline. A small amount of marijuana was subsequently

seized. Charges are forwarded to the District Attorney's Office. On November 7, at 7:40 a.m., AST received a report of a suicide in Savoonga. A 19-year old man was discovered deceased. Investigation con-

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

ELSIE ADAMS,

Case No. 2NO-10-34 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given James I. Adams has been appointed personal representative of the aboveentitled estate. All persons having claims against within four months after the date of first publica-tion of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to James I. Adams, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box

1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 26th day of October, 2010.

H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762

PUBLIC NOTICE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE TO KAWERAK, INC

The City of Nome is considering disposal of municipal property by Lease to Kawerak, Inc. for the purpose of providing childcare. The property is a total of 5,090,16 square feet in the Nome Child Care Center located at 606 E. "I" Street and de-scribed as Block 85, Lots 3 through 6. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome City Council duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE TO KAWERAK, INC.

nicipal property by Lease to Kawerak, Inc. for the purpose of providing the Head Start program to Nome children. The property is a total of 3,627.20 square feet in the Nome Child Care Center located at 606 E. "I" Street and described as Block 85, Lots 1 through 4. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome City Council duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Further information may be obtained by contacting the ofTo: Wesley W. Williams

Registered owner of '94 Chevy p/u license #

If you have any interest in picking up your Chevy that has been abandoned on my property at 603 Seppala Nome, Alaska since at least 9-1-09 please call Roger Thompson at (907) 304-1048 or write to Box 1542 Nome, Alaska 99762. You will need to pay storage fees. My intent is to take on't hear from vo

Roger Thompson Box 1542 Nome, AK 99762 (907) 304-1048 11/4-11-18

CITY OF NOME ORDINANCE NO. 10-11-01

ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 3.10.020(b)(5), 3.10.095 and 3.10.105(a) OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REPLACE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REPLACE OUTDATED REFERENCES TO THE ALASKA ADMINISTRATIVE CODE WITH CURRENT REFERENCES TO THE CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATION REQUIREMENTS FOR MEDICAL CERTIFICATION, REQUIRE APPLICANTS TO DENTIFICATION, REQUIRE APPLICANTS TO PROVIDE CERTIFICATION OF COMPLIANCE WITH CHAPTER 17.10 PERTAINING TO THE COLLECTION AND REMITTANCE OF SALES TAX AND ALLOW TAXI PERMITS TO BE DENIED OR REVOKED FOR FAILURE TO FILE SALES TAX RETURNS

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUN-

CIL OF THE CITY OF NOME: Section 1. Amendment of Section 3.10.020(5). Subsection 3.10.020(5) of the Code of Ordinances of Nome, Alaska is hereby amended to read as fol-

lows [new language is underlined deleted language is overstruck]:
(5) The applicant must possess a medical certificate completed within three months of application establishing that the applicant's health meets the minimum standards of 49 CFR 391.41 13-AAC 08.025(a)(1) through 49 CFR 391.49 13 AAC

Amendment of Section 3.10.095. Section 3.10.095 of the Code of Ordinances of Nome, Alaska is hereby amended to read as follows: [new language is underlined]:

3.10.095 Issuance and renewal of taxicab li-

(a) An application for a taxicab license shall be granted by the city clerk if the applicant has held a city issued license during the preceding year, or has been awarded a new license issued by the city by lot, provided the applicant submits to the city for each vehicle license:

(1) A nonrefundable annual application fee of one

hundred dollars per vehicle;
(2) Proof of procured and maintained financial responsibility and security (A) in the form of a policy or certificate of insurance issued by an insurer li-censed in the state of Alaska, or a bond of a surety nany licensed to write state of Alaska, or evidence accepted by the city clerk showing comparable ability to self insure, and (B) for minimum amounts of three hundred thousand dollars single limit for property damage in a single occurrence and for bodily injury or death in a single occurrence, and © with a requirement clearly stated in the policy or endorse-ment that the policy of insurance, surety bond, or other form of security may not be cancelled on less

than thirty days' written notice to the city; (3) Such other and additional information and doc umentation as the city clerk may request for determining ownership and title of the taxicab, financial responsibility, and the safe operating condition of the taxicab; and (4) An affidavit signed by the applicant under oath,

and endorsed with a notary jurat, attesting under penalty of perjury that all information and documentation contained in the application is accurate

(5) Written certification signed by the city clerk that the applicant is not delinquent in payment of city sales tax, penalty and/or interest and has not failed to file complete sales tax returns with the city

where such failure has not been remedied.

(b) If the city clerk denies the application for a license and the applicant appeals the determination, the city clerk shall issue a temporary license to be in effect until the city clerk's decision is reviewed by the city manager.

(c) All taxicab licenses in the city shall expire on the thirty-first day of December, at midnight, of the year of issuance. Applicants for renewal of a taxicab license shall satisfy all of the same terms and conditions for issuance in accordance with subsection (a) of this section.

Section 3. Amendment of Section 3.10.105(a). Section 3. Amendment of Section 3. 10. 105(a). Section 3.10.105(a) of the Code of Ordinances of Nome, Alaska is hereby amended to read as follows: [new language is underlined]:
3.10.105 Denial or revocation of taxicab or

motor bus licenses. (a) A taxicab or motor bus license may be denied or revoked if the city clerk finds upon diligent in-

(1) The licensee has falsified an application in some material way, or has failed to include material information in the application; or (2) There is significant evidence that the taxicab

or motor bus was used in conjunction with the commission of a felony offense; or

(3) The licensee has failed and refused during the preceding year to maintain the taxicab or motor bus in a safe condition for the welfare of the passenger public; or (4) The licensee has been convicted of a felony of-

rolled substances, such that protection of the passenger public requires denial or revocation of the license; or (5) The licensee has abandoned the proper use or

administration of the taxicab or motor bus license as a commercial enterprise in the city. No sales tax license may be issued to or renewed for a person owing a judgment, delinquent taxes, or a utility bill to the city, except by terms and conditional transfer or the city is the city. ditions established in each such case by the city

(6) The licensee owes a judgment, delinquent taxes, or a utility bill to the city, or has failed to file complete sales tax returns with the city where such failure has not been remedied.

Section 4. Effective Date. This ordinance is ef-

fective upon passage.
ENACTED THIS ____ day of

DENISE MICHELS, Mayor

ATTEST: CAMILLE TEN EYCK, Acting City Clerk

NOTICE OF UTILITY TARIFF FILING

NOTICE OF UTILITY TARTIFF FILING The Regulatory Commission of Alaska (Commission) gives notice that Communication Service for the Deaf (CSD) a Telecommunications Relay Service (TRS) provider, has filed a tartiff revision designated as TA6-436. In TA6-436, CSD proposes to revise Section 3.5 Charges Related to the Provision of TRS. The proposed revision (new language italicized, deleted language in **[bold]**) is

listed below.

Section 3.5 Charges Related to the Provision

The calling or called party shall bear no charges for the calls originating and terminating in the same local exchange area. If the call is a long distance call, it is rated as a call from the originating location [telephone number (calling station)] to the terminating location [telephone number (calling station)].

All originating CAPTEL calls within the state are attributed (and billed) to the state. All calls to the state from another state, that does not have jurisdiction and does not have ANI billing are attributed (and billed to the state)

When placing a long distance call, the customer has a choice of using his/her presubscribed long distance carrier or another certified long-distance carrier Subscriber Carrier of Choice program. Customers are responsible for the payment of any long distance charges to each long distance carrier. Payment arrangements and regulations as described in the respective long distance

carrier's tariff will apply.

The Commission may approve a rate or classification which varies from that proposed. You may obtain more information about this filing from CSD at 102 N. Krohn Pl., Sioux Falls, South Dakota; telephone 1(800) 642-6410 and TTY 1(866) 273-3323. The filing may be inspected at the Commission's offices at 701 West 8th Ave, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. You may also view the filing via our website http://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/home.aspx.

To comment on this filing, please file your comments by 4:30 p.m. on December 8, 2010, at either the Commission address given above or

https://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/WhatsNew/Pub **licNoticesComments.aspx.** Please reference TA6-436 in the subject line of your comments and include a statement that you have filed a copy of the comments with CSD at its address given above or *certristianson@c-s-d.org*. Individuals or groups of people with disabilities, who require special accommodations, auxiliary aids or service, or alternative communication formats, please contact Joyce McGowan at 276-6222, toll-free at 1-800-390-2782, or TDD (907) 276-4533 by Decen

1st, 2010.

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska, this 8th day of November 2010. REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA Mary J. Vittone Chief, Tariff Section

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All Around the Sound

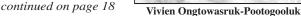
Ada Madeline Olanna and Tudor Wheeler of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their daughter Hilda Mary Olanna, born October 30 at 3:48 a.m. She weighed 6

pounds, 5 ounces, and was 19 1/2" in length. Siblings are Sherri Kakoona, 10; Ivan Kakoona, 8; Davey Kakoona, 3; and Jamie Kakoona, 1. Maternal grandparents are Jacob Olanna and Jane Olanna of Brevig Mission. Paternal grandpa is Chuck Wheeler of Nome.

REGIONAL

Ongtowasruk-Pooto-Vivien

gooluk was born on July 1 at 7:43 a.m. Vivien weighed in at 4 pounds 6.4 ounces and was 15.5 inches in length. Proud parents are Lisa Ongotwasruk and Donnie Pootoogooluk. Her big sister Abigail is proud to welcome her home. Vivien is named for her great-grandmother Vivien Kayonick (Oxereok) Olin. Maternal grandparents are Michele and Clyde Ongtowasruk, Sr. and great-gram Faye Ongtowasruk. Pa-



The Adsuna and Asila families thank the following: Arctic Native Brotherhood, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Pastor Harvey Fiskeaux and wife; Julie Renwick and Christine Schultz with Norton Sound, Dr. Moffat and crew for trying to make James' last few hours of life comfortable, Mike Minix for digging the gravesite, each and everyone who attended his

cleaning of the social hall.

It is hard to put in writing how a person feels after losing a loved one, but when everyone helps and their just being there is comfort. It doesn't take the pain away; knowing so many of you cared makes it a little easier to cope with though. Thank you all so much. We will always have a special spot in our hearts for you all.

church service, to all who helped with the delicious food and

We lost a great brother, father, and uncle: James Peter

Thank you,

The Adsuna and Asila families



SWEARING IN-New lawyers (I to r) Sarah Meyer, Erin Lillie, Amanda Harber and Noa Oren are administered an oath from Judge Ben Esch as they are admitted to the Alaska Bar Nov. 5.

More Legals

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: CHARLES W. RICHARDSON,

Case No. 2NO-10-36 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given Mark Johnson has been appointed personal representative of the aboveappointed personal representative of ine above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Mark Johnson, c/o

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Request for Information/Letters of Interest -Nome State Office Building
Category: Procurement and Public Notice
Department: Administration

Location: Nome

Location Notice:
Body of Notice:
Request for Information (RFI)
The Department of Administration, Division of General Services is requesting information on available office space in Nome.

The State of Alaska (State) is seeking letters of interest from contractors, developers, or lessors, in-terested in providing approximately 60,000 square feet of office space located in Nome, Alaska. The State will consider a long term lease (approxi-

mately 20 years), a lease/purchase or the purchase of a new state office building.

The State is considering all alternative space where economically advantageous. The State will use the information it receives in response to this advertisement as the basis to develop a cost/ben-fit analysis and to determine whether to compete efit analysis and to determine whether to compete this office space requirement, design and construct its own office building in Nome, or take other

appropriate action.

The site for the Nome State Office Building shall be located within an approximate three point five (3.5) mile radius of the Nome Post Office and shall

(3.5) mile radius of the Northe Post Olinice and shall be situated within approximately 250 feet of the existing public road and utility system. If you are interested in providing office space to the State in Nome, Alaska, respond in writing no later than December 1, 2010. Responses must indicate compliance with the items below and include a name, contact information, and building location/address

- Size of proposed building
 Location of building (must be within an approximate 3.5 mile radius of the Post Office) The space shall be ADA compliant
- Number of parking spaces available (to accommodate employees and visitors)
 Facility location in relation to flood zones
 Rate and Term
 Cost per square foot
- Lease commencement and termination dates
- Available options to renew

 Type of Offer
 Standard full service long term lease
 Lease / purchase of a new building
This RFI does not obligate the State to issue an RFP, award a contract or pay any costs incurred in the preparation of a response to this RFI. A No-tice of Award for space will not be made as a di-rect result of this RFI. Contact information will be kept on file for any future related Request for Pro-posal (RFP) solicitations under AS 36.30, Alaska

State Procurement Code State Procurement Code.

Written responses may be sent by: US Mail, fax, or email to the following address. Please note the State does not accept responsibility for failed fax or emailed response deliveries.

Department of Administration.

Division of General Services c/o Chris Brooks, Contracting Officer III Anchorage, AK 99501 (907) 269-0305 christopher.brooks@alaska.gov

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation **Annual Shareholders Meeting**

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Election of MINC. The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in Teller, Alaska on November 13, 2010 @ 1:00pm for the purpose of:

- 1) Election of five (5) directors
- 2) Approve minutes of May 18, 2010 that also served as November 10, 2009 Annual Meeting of Shareholders.
- 3) Transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Shareholders wishing to be elected (Nominees) to the Board of Directors of MINC should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before September 15, 2010 to:

> Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation **PO BOX 650** Teller, Alaska 99778

> > 9/23-30;10/7-14-21-28;11/4-11

King Island **Native Community**

King Island Native Community 2010 Annual Election/Meeting

(For enrolled members only) **DECEMBER 11, 2010** Nome Mini Convention Center – 1:00 p.m.

There will be an election of **FIVE** council members. Enrolled members interested in running for a Council Seat must submit a Declaration of Candidacy by 4:30PM on DECEMBER 1, 2010 to the IRA Office.

Please call Janice at **443-2209** if you have any questions. Thank you!

Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Council

MEMBERS WANTED!

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence resources for your region.

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February 18, 2011

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Nome Comprehensive Plan Update 2010 to 2020

How should Nome develop in the next ten years?

- Rail service to Fairbanks?
- More bicycle paths?
- Economic development ideas?

We want to hear your thoughts and ideas!

Please fill out this quick survey online: http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NomeCompPlanSurvey

Or grab a paper copy at City Hall, the Post Office or the City Library and return to City Hall, Clerk's Office.

Thank you.

Questions? Please call City Hall at 443-6612.

More Around the Sound

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ternal grandma is Diane Pootoogooluk and great-papa Alvin Pootoogooluk, Sr.

May Kakoona and Robert J. Nayokpuk of Shishmaref announce the birth of their son Lance William Ughi Nayokpuk, born October 23 at 7:36 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 14.6 ounces, and was 20" in length. His brother is Benjamin Nayokpuk, 3. Maternal grandparents are Francis and Mary Kakoona. Paternal grandparents are Elmer and Sharron L. Nayokpuk.

Misty Iworrigan and Corey Akeya of Savoonga announce the birth of their daughter Paige Lee Qiva Akeya, born October 1 at 6:01 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 18 1/2" in length. Siblings are big brother Ramsey Lee, Ashton Lee, and late sister Paige Chelsea Rene. Paternal grandpa is Kenneth Iworrigan, Sr. and the late Mary Jane Iworrigan. Maternal grandparents are Norman and Peggy Akeya.

Car and muskox collide —again

By Tyler Rhodes

Once again man and musk ox have tangled on the Nome-Teller Highway, leaving one animal dead and a car badly damaged.

The Nome Police Department responded early Tuesday morning to a vehicle-animal collision on the highway approximately 1/2 mile north of the Nome Bypass Road, across from the approximate center point of the runway at City Field. The '92 Toyota Land Cruiser was driven by Dr. Sia-

Nome Police Sergeant Byron Redburn said no person was injured in the accident, but noted that the injured musk ox had to be put down.

Redburn said the collision occurred within a couple hundred feet of a previous vehicle-musk ox accident that occurred Oct. 22. Both accidents took place in the dark, the most recent at 1 a.m., on one of Nome's rare straight stretches of paved highway. The section of road often invites motorists to drive at high speeds, further increasing the risk of a collision. "Fortunately this particular driver was traveling 25 to 30 mph, which is unusually slow for this area," Redburn said.

Redburn said drivers need to be aware that musk ox are still in the area and can cross the highway all along the stretch of road from the edge of Nome to Icy View. He said officers responding to the Tuesday morning accident were also surprised by musk ox crossing the road in front of their vehicle. "They're just darting across this thing at night," Redburn said.

Musk ox are dark in color and very difficult to spot at night. They also do not tend to flee when spooked and can linger in an area for extended periods. "You just don't see them, and 'bang' they're there," he

Redburn said police contacted the Alaska State Troopers to arrange for someone to harvest the animal and give the meat to charity.



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Make your donations today!

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

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Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 20th of November 2010 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes

- 1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2009 annual meeting.
- 2. Reports from the management committee.
- 3. Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4. Election of (4) directors.
- 5. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 4^{th} October 2010 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will <u>not</u> be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

Court

Week ending 11/5 Civil

Bering Strait Regional Housing vs. Kuzuguk, Frieda; District Court FED Minor Party vs. Nanouk, Gary; Stalking: Ex Parte Noyakuk, Leah vs. Kugzruk, Peter; Domestic Violence: Long Term With

Daniels, Harry A. vs. Daniels, Fred; Stalking: Ex Parte
Wilkalkia Jr., Ernest vs. Aningayou, Debbie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte
Without Children

Peifer, Mary E. vs. Barr, Bertha; Stalking: Ex Parte **Small Claims**

No current claims on file.

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Rodney Whitt (8/25/62); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 11/2/10.

State of Alaska v. Wilfred Pete (10/25/87); Disorderly Conduct; Date of of-

fense: 10/9/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 8 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/10/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 2NO-10-22CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007108; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 2NO-10-592CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 10/27/10. State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 2NO-10-576CR Notice of

Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Anasogak (12/29/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010951; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Michael Bowman (8/23/90); Count 3: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 8/1/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Count 1 dismissed by Court 8/20/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 12 months, 8 months suspended, not to exceed time served, Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution, if any; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 10/29/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of F.H.; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

ate of Alaska v. Richard Sanchis (9/26/67); Dismissal; Assault 3°; Date of offense: 5/8/10; Minute Order: On this date (10/29/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this mat ter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; Accordingly, it is ordered that he defendant shall be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 8/5/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage: Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines

State of Alaska v. Pieyuk E. Washington (3/8/79); Count 2: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 9/17/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended: Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Gary Barlow (2/6/50); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 7/21/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 20 days sus pended; Forfeit marijuana to State; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court

within 10 days; Probation until 4/20/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not posss or consume controlled substances without prescription, or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Galen L. Doty (2/24/86); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; MICS 4-Deliv/Poss w/Intent Over 1 OZ VIA; Date of offense: 3/11/10; Defendant came before the court on 10/29/10, with counsel, H. Connor Thomas, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of one (1) year and the defendant is placed on probation to the Department of Corrections under the following conditions of probation listed below; Police Training Surcharge: Pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentence to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c).; Special Condition of Probation—Imprisonment: Defendant shall serve the following term of incarceration: Not to exceed time served; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Probation expires 10/29/11; Any appearance or performance bond is this

State of Alaska v. Rebecca Pushruk (8/3/59); Count 2: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 9/10/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Cordova Center 7:45 a.m., 1/14/11, Anchorage; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit. Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines

State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 8/18/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended: Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit. Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/1/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of D. McDaniel; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Grace Johnson (9/29/88); Count 1: Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 5/29/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated: 45 days, 42 days suspended: Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 1/15/11; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended 1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 5/2/11; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/2/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no viola tions of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community, nor have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantle breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Jason A. Johnson (2/20/72); Count 1: DUI; Date of offense: 7/26/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed: counts 2, 3, (002, 003); 240 days, 120 days suspended; Report to AMCC by 8pm 11/4/10 to serve 120 days; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500, \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 12/1/10; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 120 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Treatment plus required aftercare in addition; You are responsible for

costs; File proof by 5/1/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 6/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months, during probation; Probation for 12 months (date of judgment: 11/2/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of peace officer and to warrantless arrest.

and to warrantless arrest.

State of Alaska v. Briana Campbell (12/17/87); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 7/24/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 12/2/10; Immediate remand for violation of probation; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Tiffany Booshu; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Not be where alcohol is

State of Alaska v. Ambrose Otten, Jr. (11/22/61); DUI; Date of offense:

8/16/10; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report by 11/12/10 to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500, \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 12/1/10; per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS by 1/15/11; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 2/1/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 4/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months, during probation; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/2/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Brad Apassingok (3/5/90): Harassment 1°: Victim: Police Officer; Date of offense: 10/13/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the dead-lines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Catherine Kakaruk (8/3/74): Count 1: Assault 4°: DV: Date of offense: 6/12/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3, 4 (002, 003, 004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 120 days suspended; Jall Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/4/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Fabian Ungott (9/9/79); 2NO-09-258CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828592; Violated conditions of probation; No further action; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Fabian Ungott (9/9/79); 2NO-10-507CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 002: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 11/3/10.
State of Alaska v. Fabian Ungott (9/9/79); 2NO-10-611CR Count 1: Re-

sisting Arrest; Date of offense: 10/10/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3 (002, 003); 365 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 365 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

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Champions crowned at BSSD wrestling/cheer tourney

Submitted by Jeffrey Erickson

Rarely can one bring 250 elementary and junior high athletes together and not have utter chaos. For almost 30 years the Bering Strait School District Elementary/Jr. High Wrestling and Cheerleading Tournament has attempted to manage this chaos.

It is an event that is a highlight on the calendar of all interested fans. Wrestlers and cheerleaders have grown up, had their own children and now send them back to compete. Young athletes from across the region prepare for weeks, looking forward to the week of the competition with anticipation.

The 2010 version disappointed no one other than, perhaps, those who didn't make it to the winner's podium. From the tiniest grappler and cheerleader to the eighth grade veterans, the efforts and desire showed in every face.

The seed bout session Nov. 2 was a sight to behold. There were four matches going simultaneously with more than 80 cheerleaders ringing the mats cheering for the wrestlers. By the end of the night, coaches were better prepared to seed the tournament and get down to the main event.

Wrestling tournaments are diverse athletic competitions. One can see the lithe, energetic lightweights; the strength and athleticism of the middleweights; and the raw power of the heavier weight classes. This year there were more female wrestlers than ever, and they were a force to be reckoned with. There were so many pins by female wrestlers that it no longer was a point of embarrassment. In fact, six of the girls made it to the podium. New wrestlers emerged, sites that had been down for years regained their stature and second-generation athletes showed that genetics have something to do with success.

Cheerleaders from all sites also were afforded the opportunity to compete and participate in training clinics. Guest judge Chris Hebert,

from Colony High School, provided great ideas and new techniques, bringing all the cheerleaders together for a group dance routine and better preparing both athlete and coach, alike, for future competitions.

When the dust cleared on Thursday night, things had been settled, with champions crowned in 20 different weight classes and multiple cheer events. For the eighth graders it was bittersweet as they knew they would never again experience the event as a participant, but for everyone else it just meant that they had a year to prepare for the next tournament.

2010 BSSD Wresting and **Cheerleading Tournament** results, Nov. 5, Unalakleet

All-star cheerleader awards

1) Victoria Seetot, Brevig Mission; 2) Stepahni Nowpakahok-Noongwook, Gambell; 3) Chelsea Fagerstrom, Golovin; 4) Amanda Homekingkeo, Koyuk; 5) Diedre Levi, St. Michael; 6) Lenora Noongwook, Savoonga; 7) McKenzie Sagoonick, Shaktoolik; 8) Asta Nayokpuk, Shishmaref; 9) Alice Otten, Stebbins; 10) Bridgette Sherman, Teller: 11) Alveska Daniels, Unalakleet; 12) Anna Prentice, White Mountain.

Partner stunts competition

Large schools: 1) Brittany Sarren/Kezia Blatchford, Unalakleet; 2) Tara Fernandez/Sarah Stenek, Shishmaref.

Small schools: 1) Chelsea Fagerstrom/Brooke Nagaruk, Golovin; 2) Rachel Moore/Ashlee Paniptchuk, Shaktoolik.

All-American cheerleader

Large schools: 1) Linda Kimoktoak, Unalakleet; 2) Michael Kiyuklook, Savoonga; 3) Alyeska Daniels, Unalakleet.

Small schools: 1) Amanda Homekingkeo, Koyuk; 2) Desiree Rock, Shaktoolik; 3) Victoria Seetot, Brevig Mission.

Wrestling awards

(in addition to medal winners) Fastest pin: Thomas Tocktoo, Koyuk/James Aningayou, Gambell, (tie) 12 seconds

Most pins: Andrew Apangalook, Gambell, 5 Outstanding Wrestler: Elementary: Everson Paniptchuk, Shaktoolik

Junior high: AJ Andrews, St. Michael

Team Awards

Large school elementary: 1) Unalakleet Wolfpack; 2) Gambell Oughsatkut. Small school elementary: 1) White Mountain Wolves; 2) Koyuk Malemutes. Large school junior high: 1) St. Michael Storm; 2) Gambell Qughsatkut. Small school junior high: 1) Koyuk Malemutes; 2) Teller Aklags

Outstanding cheer-dance routine

Large schools: 1) Unalakleet Wolfpack; 2) Shishmaref Northern Lights **Small schools:** 1) White Mountain Wolves; 2) Teller Aklaqs

Sportsmanship trophy: White Mountain

Wrestling weight class medals Elementary

70lbs: 1) Josh Prentice, WMO; 2) Joshua Smith, SVA, 3) Earl Washington, WBB. **72lbs:** 1) Everson Paniptchuk, SKK; 2) David Johnson, UNK; 3) Miriam Kulowiyi, SVA.

75lbs: 1) Shannon Apassingok, GAM; 2) Gerald Kimoktoak, KKA; 3) William Swanson, KKA.

78lbs: 1) Oswald Moses, WMO; 2) Luke Shelikoff, SMK; 3) Harris Okbaok, TLA. **82lbs:** 1) Andrew Apangalook, GAM; 2) Jerome Takak, WMO; 3) Ben Atchak, WBB. 85lbs: 1) Nathan Saccheus, ELI; 2) Ralph Saccheus, ELI; 3) Daren Warnke, UNK. 95lbs: 1) Sikulik Johnson, UNK; 2) Trevor Sockpealuk, GLV; 3) Emily Henry, GLV.

108lbs: 1) Jayden Wilson, UNK; 2) Taylor Harvey, UNK; 3) Elijah Kulowiyi Seppilu, SVA.

128lbs: 1) Wallace Ungwiluk, GAM; 2) Alaze' Waghiyi, SVA; 3) Russell Saccheus, ELI.

165lbs: 1) Thomas Tocktoo, Koyuk; 2) Arnold Olanna, KTA; 3) Gustoff Nylin, ELI.

78lbs: 1) Änthoni Kimoktoak, KKA; 2) Jeffrey Slwooko, GAM; 3) Sigfred Brown, WMO.

89lbs: 1) Jordan Nelson, TLA; 2) Robert



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HARD AT WORK-Elim's Wyman Anasagok presses into an unwilling rival at the BSSD Elementary/Junior High Wrestling Tournament Nov. 4.

Charles, KKA; 3) Benjamin Otton, KKA. **99lbs:** 1) Isaiah Waghiyi, SVA; 2) Elena Campbell, GAM; 3) Nick Baker, TLA. 106lbs: 1) AJ Andrews, SMK; 2) Raphael Otten, WBB; 3) Tim Snowball, WBB. 113lbs: 1) Corey Ningeulook, SHH; 2) Gage Ivanoff, UNK; 3) Ryan Topkok, TLA. **120lbs:** 1) Carl Seetot, KTS; 2) Washington Olanna, SHH; 3) Brandon Daniels, ELI.

128lbs: 1) Skye Shears, SMK; 2) Glen Waghiyi, SVA; 3) Tristan Richardson, SMK. **138lbs:** 1) Mike Shelikoff, SMK; 2) Alice Amaktoolik, GLV; 3) Talon Erickson, UNK. 150lbs: 1) Wayne Booshu, GAM; 2) Rudy Mike, WBB; 3) Sarah Campbell, GAM. 182lbs: 1) Tyler Takak, SKK; 2) Taylor Apangalook, GAM; 3) Wesley Ivanoff, UNK.

Volleyball: Nome nets fourth at regionals

The Lady Nanook volleyball squad concluded its season last weekend in Dillingham during the Western Conference championships.

Nome won two of its matches to place fourth out of the seven teams competing. Conference champions Dillingham and runners-up Barrow will move on to the state tournament. Kotzebue wrapped up third place.

Nome got off to a good start with

a win over Bethel in the first round, taking the match 3-2. It was all or nothing after that with a 3-0 loss to Kotzebue in the second round, followed by a 3-0 win over Unalaska in the third. Barrow defeated Nome in the Lady Nanooks' fourth game by

The Lady Nanooks were coached by Rob Luce this season along with assistant coach Rebecca Lindquist.

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HONORING VETERANS—Nome's JROTC cadets lead the town's Veterans' Day parade. (L to R) Thomas Ashenfelter, Allyson Wukovich, Beth Herzner and Russell Smith lead the way.

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School board mulls Christmas, the Pledge

By Tyler Rhodes

Each Monday Nome-Beltz students will again be asked to put their hands over their hearts and recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Nome citizen Joe Lyon addressed the Nome Board of Education at its regular meeting Nov. 9 to ask that the pledge be recited at the high school each day. "I think it's important not only for students to know what the pledge is, but what it means," Lyon said.

Lyon said he had polled nine Bering Strait School District schools

and found that eight of them did recite the pledge. Board member Betsy Brennan said the board's policy committee recently reviewed the applicable policy, which states the pledge shall be recited, or patriotic exercises conducted, on a regular basis as determined by the board. The board did not give any further direction as to how the policy should be carried out.

Nome-Beltz Principal Steve Gast said he would reinstate the practice,

NovaGold contests fines issued for Rock Creek Mine

Rock Creek Mine operator NovaGold says it will contest a lengthy list of citations and orders issued by the Mine Safety and Health Administration earlier this year.

In its financial report issued in mid-October, the mining firm and its subsidiary, Alaska Gold Co., acknowledged the alleged violations issued in mid-July and noted that it plans to contest all citations and any proposed penalties. "[Alaska

steps to address allegations contained in these citations and orders. AGC remains fully committed to employee safety and safe operations at the Rock Creek project," reads the section in the company's third-quarter report dedicated to the Rock Creek Mine.

The Mining Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) issued 21

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

THE CATCH—Cory Knittle pulls a tomcod from the ice in Nome's small boat harbor with the aid of Carmen Turner, 5, Nov. 10.

Police call off search for Savoonga man

Extensive searches of town, seawall and harbor using people, dogs, helicopter and diver yield no clues



By Tyler Rhodes

As a half dozen men worked their jigs to pull tomcod out from under the ice Nov. 11, Rolland Trowbridge sat at the opposite end of Nome's small boat harbor also preparing to go to work.

The difference between the men's task was apparent in their footwear. While the fishermen largely wore bunny boots to guard against the cold, Trowbridge had on a pair of flippers as he readied to

COLD WORK-Debrah Trowbridge (left) and Phil Pryzmont stand by as Rolland Trowbridge prepares to dive to search for Jeconiah Annogiyuk Nov. 13.

dive under the ice. Systematically, diving in a series of triangular holes cut in the ice, Trowbridge was covering the entire small boat harbor to search for signs of a missing man from Savoonga.

After approximately a half dozen days of volunteer diving by Trowbridge yielded no results, police have ruled out the harbor as a possible location where 20-year-old Jeconiah Annogiyuk may have been found. "That area has been pretty much accounted for," said Nome Police Sergeant Byron Redburn. With a search of the harbor complete, Redburn said the police department is not planning any further organized searches.

Annogiyuk went missing Oct. 29, the same day he arrived in Nome to shop for clothing. He was last seen stumbling away from the Subway

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Letters -

Dear Editor.

As KNOM prepares to separate from the Diocese of Fairbanks, it has become clear that a common misconception exists regarding the funding of KNOM. KNOM does not receive any subsidy from the Diocese of Fairbanks, the Vatican, or any other authority of the Catholic Church. KNOM has been completely self-supporting through the generous donations of contributors, mostly from the lower-48, for the past 15 years.

While it is true that the Diocese of Fairbanks did subsidize KNOM when it first went on the air, the bulk of the funding of KNOM's first two decades of operation came from support volunteers, mostly nurses who worked at the hospital and donated their entire salaries to keep KNOM on the air. In the mid-80s, support volunteers became scarce and KNOM turned to appeals from the mail to fill the budget gaps. Meancontinued on page 13

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

What's the Plan, Sam?

The City wants to know what we want, which way to go and how we want to get there. Is it a long way to go with a short time to get there? What's the five-year plan? Do we have a 10-year plan? The City wants to know and we really ought to tell them. We can do that by following the directions in the survey ad in this paper. Let's get in gear. There are plans and there are priorities. There are long-range and short-range goals. We should keep in mind that the main objective is to keep us happy about our town. If we are happy with our town we will be happy with our own selves. If our homes are in good order we will be happy citizens. If our town is in good order we will all feel better.

We could start with an easy fix for Front Street by getting rid of that butt ugly Wein Building across from City Hall. One wonders how city employees can stand looking at it every day. The impression it makes on visitors can't be good, yet we've not arranged for anyone to steal it and drag it to the landfill. We could also dispose of some of those firetraps on Second Avenue and other parts of town. It's really a shame that we have not forced their owners to invest in a crowbar and a couple sledgehammers. These places are accidents waiting to happen and need to be gone. We need to have more civic pride. These buildings are not historic treasures. We need to have a realistic, right now immediate clean-up and fix-up plan for downtown. A paintbrush and some Sherwin Williams can do wonders. Are there incentives? Maybe a property tax break or two would help. Some park benches and some flowerpots would help. What about historic old time lampposts? What about city-funded sidewalk snowplowing for winter walking safety? What about foot patrols for the safety of our citizens?

Sure, there are a lot of things to do, but we need more than just talk. So, what's the plan? Let city hall know and let's get to work on it. Start thinking and planning. We need to overcome our inertia and get the ball rolling. - N.L.M.

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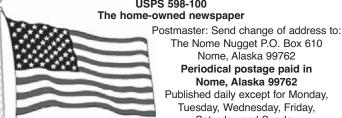
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A Look at the Past



Another F.H. Nowell Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum TALK ABOUT "STOVED-UP" - The size of this chimney was a big deal back in 1907. Manufactured by the F.S. Lang Company of Nome, this large Safety was made for the People's Steam Laundry. Its circumference was 96 inches with an inside diameter of 48 inches.

	Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — November 18 - 24, 2010									
Day	Date	Time	Height	Time		Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
Th	11/18	02:08 a.m. LST	1.2H	08:44 a.m.	LST	0.4L	03:03 p.m. LS	ST 1.1H	08:17 p.m. LST	0.6L
F	11/19	02:31 a.m. LST	1.2H	09:19 a.m.	LST	0.3L	04:00 p.m. LS	ST 1.1H	08:56 p.m. LST	0.7L
Sa	11/20	02:50 a.m. LST	1.2H	09:52 a.m.	LST	0.2L	04:52 p.m. LS	ST 1.2H	09:35 p.m. LST	0.8L
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Sunrise		10:45 a.m. 11:05 a.m.	High Temp Low Temp 4/17	25° 11/11/10 0° 11/16/10 coldest since	National Weather Service
Sunset		04:48 p.m. 04:32 p.m.	Peak Wind Precip. to Date Normal	31 mph, N, 11/12/10 11.17" 14.95"	Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391
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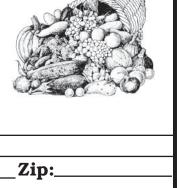
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News from around the state of Alaska

Compiled by Diana Haecker Murkowski still leads, Miller still challenges

In the race for U.S. Senate, incumbent Lisa Murkowski maintains the majority of ballots cast as write-ins. While the ballot count is not over until Wednesday and official election results are not certified, political pundits already congratulate Murkowski on the feat to win as a writein candidate over Tea Party backed Republican candidate Joe Miller. As of press time on Monday, Murkowski leads with nearly 98 percent of write-ins in her name. As election workers in Juneau counted the write-in ballots, Miller observers challenged ballots, even when they seemed perfectly filled out and legible to election workers. The number of challenged write-in ballots is 7,059. Votes challenged and not counted by the Division of Elections are 1,740 - those have a name filled in, but not the oval. Election workers found 90 percent of the write-in ballots for Lisa Murkowski perfectly filled out.

In unofficial results as of Monday, 90,448 votes were cast for Joe Miller and the total number of write-ins stands at 102,028 votes. Democrat Scott McAdams got 59,817 votes, or 23.45 percent of the votes. As of Monday, 8,600 absentee ballots remain to be counted. The Division of Elections planned to wrap up the absentee and questioned ballots counts on Wednesday, past The Nome Nugget's deadline. Despite indicators pointing to a win of the Murkowski campaign, Joe Miller shows no sign of conceding the race

The Miller campaign filed a lawsuit in federal court against the state over how the Division of Elections counts write-in ballots. Last week, Anchorage U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Beistline tossed out a request by Miller to stop the state Division of Elections from counting write-in ballots that don't use the exact spelling of a candidate's name. Miller disputes the state's opinion that voter intent trumps a perfectly spelled ballot.

The state challenges Miller's lawsuit, saying he can't file against the write-in count in a federal court. The Alaska Federation of Natives also weighed in and intervened in the lawsuit against the state, saying that Miller tries to disenfranchise Alaska Natives by invalidating their votes if they are not perfectly spelled. Miller also claims election fraud and manipulation. Observers on the Miller team alleged that ballots cast for Murkowski were written in the same handwriting and that a ballot box was unattended at the Tanana Valley Fairgrounds. The same observer also claimed the voting machine jammed several times and its counter malfunctioned. Last week, federal judge

John Sedwick removed himself from the



case, citing his negative opinion of Miller.

Oil and gas proponents turn out to testify for OCS drilling

The Mineral Management Service, the federal agency that regulates oil and gas drilling offshore has released a new analysis of development in the Chukchi Sea. A group of 15 conservation and Alaska Native groups filed a lawsuit, challenging the original environmental analysis for not sufficiently covering oil spill response, endangered species impacts and climate change issues. The courts ordered a supplemental environmental impact statement, which now is out for public review

Nearly 180 people turned out for a hearing in Anchorage that was hosted by the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management to gather public input regarding the Outer Continental Shelf development. Most supported the opening of OCS for exploratory oil drilling. The purpose of the hearing was to collect input for a supplemental Environmental Impact Statement. Proponents of oil and gas exploration argued that jobs and American energy independency are on the line, whereas opponents said that oil and gas development in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas harbors too many unknown factors that could lead to potential environmental disasters. The public comment period is open until November 30.

Pew Environment Group cautions US to plunge into resource development in **Arctic Ocean**

At the heart of every discussion regarding oil and gas development in the Chukchi, Beaufort and Arctic Ocean is the question of how to prevent and contain oil spills. The Pew Environment Group last week released a study called "Oil Spill Prevention and Response in ΩΩthe U.S. Arctic Ocean: Unexamined Risks, Unacceptable Consequences."

The new report puts forth four recom-

mendations, saying that federal resource management agencies must complete a comprehensive science plan before any oil and gas exploration and development could proceed; that oil spill risk assessments and spill prevention plans should reflect Arctic conditions and should be tailored to arctic conditions. The report also recommends that review and oversight of oil and gas operations in the Arctic should be enhanced. Marilyn Heiman. director of the Pew Environment Group's offshore energy reform efforts, called on the U.S. Senate to pass offshore energy legislation. Mark Begich said that Pew's report echoes many of his recommendations contained in legislation pending before Congress. He disagrees with Pew's insistence on an unspecified moratorium on Arctic development, saying that the perfect set of conditions would simply never occur. The report is posted online at www.pewtrusts.org.

State gets convictions on two repeat sex offenders

Making good on the threat to crack down on domestic violence and sexual abuse, the state can chalk up two more convictions of repeat sex offenders. Victor Olson and Lennie Lane were recently convicted in Alaska courts. Olson was convicted of attempted sexual assault of a three year-old child. Olson, whose court documents were filed in Bethel, had two prior convictions related to sexual abuse of a minor. Lennie Lane was convicted of sexual assault in the first degree and the second degree, and tampering with physical evidence, in a case involving a brutal beating and rape of a woman in December 2008. Lane has three prior convictions, two for rape and one for attempted rape. His case was filed in Kotzebue. Olson and Lane are scheduled for sentencing early next year. The offenders look at a mandatory 99-year prison sentence.

Begich moves up in the ranks

U.S. Sen. Mark Begich has been named chairman of the U.S. Senate Democratic Steering and Outreach Committee. One of the key roles of the steering committee is working with community leaders and advocates from across the country to make sure that diverse opinions are heard. Begich said that with his appointment, the Senate leadership has recognized the uniqueness and value of the Alaskan viewpoint. Begich said his focus is on forming a national energy policy, better services for veterans, support for small businesses and job creation. The Alaskan Democrat was appointed chair of the committee by the Senate Democratic majority as part of the reorganization of the Senate after this month's elections.

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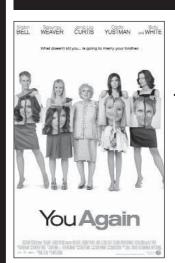
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November 18 - 24, 2010

PLACE EVENT

TIME Thursday, November 18

*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Nanook Swimming *Open Gym *NACTEC *Infertility video *Lap/Open Swim *Tennis (call ahead please) *Open Gym *PHN with Linda *Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6) *Strength Training with Robin

*Open Gym *Upen Gym
*Lap Swim
*City League Basketball
*Nome Food Bank
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Water Aerobics World Dance with Seiji

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10 a.m. - noon

11 a.m.

Friday, November 19 Nome Rec Center

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See ad on page 9 Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC *Quiet Time *Kindergym *Aids and Women: The Greatest Gamble video

Open Gym CAMP Dept. *Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
Arctic Icans Tree Orders are due!

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*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan

*AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

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6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
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8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday, November 20

*SIDS video 21 *UMW Thrift Shop *Open Gym *First Years Forever video

Prematernal Home Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 1 p.m.

Sunday, November 21 Prematernal Home

*Lamaze video 82-83 *Lamaze video 82-83
*Water Aerobics
*Open Gym
*Breast Cancer video 57
*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie
*Open Swim
*Family Swim
*Lap Swim
*Pick-up Basketball

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Monday, November 22 Nome Rec Center

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*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC *Kindergym *Teen Dads video 76 *Open Gym *Pregnancy & Smoking video 132 *Beginning Yoga with Kari *City League Basketball *Water Aerobics Legislative Priorities WS

Advanced Tae Kwon Do Tae Kwon Do with Dan Nome Common Council reg mtg *AA Meeting

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Tuesday, November 23

*Nanook Swimming *Tennis (call ahead please) *Open Gym *NACTEC *Staying Sane video *Lap Swim *Tennis (call ahead please) *Open Gym *Social Services *Team Handball Grades 3 - 6 *Lap Swim

Strength Training with Robin *City League Basketball *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank

*Open Swim Pool Pool *AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#) *Thrift Shop *Adult Drop-In Volleyball

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Wednesday, November 24

Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC *NACTEC
*Kindergym
*School lunch main dish:
*Yelling video
*Nome Beltz Jr. High Classes

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*Open Gym
*Rotary Club
*Tried & True: Labor Techniques vid
*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
*Beginning Baton
*Intermediate Baton

*Family Swim
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
*Tae Kwon Do *Hello Central (also on Channel 98) Nome Visitors Center 7:30 p.m.

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Community points of interest hours of operation: Carrie McLain Memorial Museum Front Street

Library Hours Nome Visitor Center Northwest Campus Library >>>>> XYZ Center

Kegoayah Library Front Street Northwest Campus Center Street

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inspected by helicopter. The dogs also

ice—search of the small boat harbor

represented the last organized search.

Redburn noted that with the stormy

weather over the weekend when

Annogiyuk disappeared, if he had

The underwater-and under-

searched other areas.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

BRRR-Debrah Trowbridge (left) and Phil Pryzmont pull Rolland Trowbridge on to the ice in the small boat harbor Nov. 13 as they search for Jeconiah Annogiyuk.

CLEARING THE WAY - Jim West Jr. chainsaws one of several holes in the ice at the small boat harbor Nov. 11 to allow Trowbridge to dive.

Search

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restaurant after being kicked out of the sandwich shop for being too intoxicated. He was first reported missing Oct. 31. His disappearance coincided with Nome's first winter storm of the season, which included high winds and several inches of snow falling over the weekend.

Searches for Annogiyuk included

two sweeps through Nome, one by the Search and Rescue Department and a second volunteer effort organized by Kawerak Inc. A second search organized by Kawerak covered outlying areas of Nome, including Icy View, Willow Ridge (Martinsonville) and Belmont Point. Two search dogs and their handlers were brought to Nome to give a thorough sweep of the seawall, which had also been searched by



fallen into the harbor, it is possible he would have been pushed out to sea.

Even though official search efforts have been called off. Redburn still encourages residents to keep an eye out for any sign of the young man. He was last wearing blue jeans, a brown "hoodie" sweatshirt under a black jacket, and white tennis shoes. Annogiyuk is an Alaska Native who is approximately 5'6" to 5'10" tall and weighs 140 to 150 lbs. He has a slight mustache.

Police ask those who do find any sign or information are asked to call (907) 443-5262. People are asked to not disturb any evidence they may encounter.

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orders and citations on a variety of matters. A list published on the MSHA website as of Nov. 15 does not detail the specifics behind the orders and citations, but it does refer to the section of the federal Mine Safety and Health Act inspectors believe was violated for each citation or order. Among the rules MSHA says were violated at Rock Creek are regulations covering electrical wiring, moving machine parts, clean workplaces and floors, the wearing of life jackets, locked gates at entry points and safe access to working places, as well as others.

Eight of the citations have a proposed monetary fine ranging from \$100 to \$1,304 for a total of \$4,254. NovaGold has contested each of those proposed fines. Another 13 orders or citations have yet to be assessed for a monetary fine, according to the MSHA website.

MSHA found that one violation was serious enough to invoke a clause in mine safety law which prohibits most people from accessing a portion of the mine due to an imminent danger. The order was issued July 18 and terminated Sept. 15. Attempts to get details on this specific violation and others from both NovaGold and MSHA were not successful as of press time.

NovaGold was not the only entity working at Rock Creek to be cited by MSHA. Contractor Gregg Drilling and Testing Inc. was issued two \$100 fines for a violation that allegedly ran afoul of MSHA rules regarding the storage of compressed or liquid gas containers. Greg Drilling and Testing paid the \$200 in penalties.

The MSHA scrutiny at the mine comes as NovaGold is attempting to sell the property that has largely sat idle since November 2008 when NovaGold suspended progress on moving the mine toward production. Since the suspension of mining at the project, NovaGold has mainly worked to comply with environmental and permitting requirements mostly related to the management of water on the property.

In its financial report, NovaGold noted an asset impairment of \$116.2 million in regard to Rock Creek. An asset impairment essentially refers to the estimated loss of value of a company's holding. NovaGold also noted in the report that as of the end of August it had spent \$13.5 million at the mine for the year out of a total budget of \$19.1 million.

While NovaGold is looking to sell the Rock Creek project, it is not marketing its other interests in the area, including significant land holdings, gravel operations and the Big Hurrah prospect located east of Nome.



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ROCK CREEK—The Rock Creek Mine is seen in this Sept. 2009 archive photo. The mine's owner, NovaGold, is working to sell the mine located north of Nome.



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Shaktoolik seeks Department of Justice pre-clearance for special election City council bypassed recommendation to certify Oct. 5 municipal election results

By Laurie McNicholas

Leroy Seppilu, local government specialist with the Alaska Division of Community and Regional Affairs is helping the City of Shaktoolik process a request to the U.S. Dept. of Justice for pre-clearance to schedule a special municipal election. The Shaktoolik City Council decided on Nov. 5 not to certify the municipal election held Oct. 5.

Alaska is among several states for which pre-clearance for special elections other than runoff elections is required for municipalities under Section 5 of the National Voting Rights Act of 1965. Seppilu explained that when Alaska was a U.S. territory, its voter eligibility laws included a discriminatory requirement that voters know how to speak and write in English.

Seppilu said that in the next two weeks he will provide technical assistance to the City of Shaktoolik to prepare paperwork requesting preclearance for a special election from the Dept. of Justice. The department asks for 60 days to review and respond to the request, but both the request and response can be transmitted electronically, he added.

Seppilu said 15 questioned ballots were cast during Shaktoolik's Oct. 5 election, but instead of being placed in questioned ballot envelopes per city ordinance, all of the questioned ballots were thrown into the official ballot box. Noting that election judges sometimes don't know how to handle questioned ballots, he said they knew enough to get the names of the 15 voters who were not on the registration list.

When City Clerk Rita Auliye sent the names to the Division of Elections, it was determined that three of the 15 questioned ballots had been cast by eligible voters and 12 had been cast by ineligible voters, Seppilu reported. The voter registration deadline is 30 days before an election for most state and municipal elections in Alaska. A number of Shaktoolik residents registered to vote in late September during a voter registration drive for the statewide election held Nov. 2.

The results of the Shaktoolik election were contested by a local voter because questioned ballots cast by persons who were not eligible to vote were counted in the election results, according to Auliye. She declined to identify the voter who contested the election.

An election for the Shaktoolik seat on the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors was held in conjunction with the municipal election under NSEDC's bylaws governing the election of board members. Auliye said the NSEDC race resulted in a 54-54 tie between incumbent Harvey Sookiayak and his only challenger, Eugene Asicksik, former president and chief executive officer of the corporation. The questioned re counted in the NSEDC election as well as the city election, she reported.

On Monday, Seppilu responded by email to several questions from the *Nugget* to clear up confusion about Shaktoolik's municipal election and NSEDC's board seat election. He said two seats on the Shaktoolik City Council were up for election on Oct. 5. Vying for Seat F were incumbent councilman Edgar Jackson, Sr., who garnered 43 votes, and Fred Sagoonick, who received 63 votes. Jackson currently serves as mayor of Shaktoolik. The mayor of a second class city such as Shaktoolik is elected by and from the council.

Seppilu said Myron Savetilik ran unopposed for Seat C and polled 73 votes. There were several write-in votes for Seat C, but 11 votes were the most cast for any individual, he added.

"I would like to state that I don't speak for NSDEC, and whatever they decide to do is their own [business]," Seppilu wrote. "I work with municipalities providing

issues they are working on. If they have issues they want me to work on, I provide it and I make recommendations on how they

technical assistance to whatever serves as mayor of Unalakleet, placed second with 76 votes. However, in the Oct. 12 runoff election, Johnson defeated Katchatag by a vote of 112 to 105.

A question about the status of the feasibility study came up during an NSEDC board meeting early this month in Nome. Ivanoff said Aggie

"NSEDC has not set a separate election date for the Member Representative for the Community of Shaktoolik for three reasons, (1) Initially it was not clear how long it would take for the City to have a new city election; (2) the City of Shaktoolik indicated that it would prefer to hold all elections together; and (3) even if NSEDC had immediately decided to hold a new election, due to the notice requirements, the new election could not have been held prior to our third quarter meetings."

- Dan Harrelson

should deal with the issues.

"I delved into the NSEDC election a little, at the city's request, and I recommended to them to contact NSEDC to seek advice on how they should deal with the election since it was a tie of 54 and 54 for both candidates for the NSEDC board election," Seppilu continued....

As for the city, I recommended to the city council to go ahead and certify the election results, since the candidates for Seat F had 43 votes for one candidate and 63 votes for the other," Seppilu said. "Even if the 12 questioned ballots are deducted from the winner's total votes in his favor, he still would win (63 votes -12 questioned ballots=51).

Special elections for NSEDC board seats are not subject to preclearance by the Department of Justice. Brevig Mission slated an election for its NSEDC board member on Oct. 5, even though the City holds it municipal elections on the first Tuesday in December. City Clerk Allen Okpealuk said the NSEDC board seat election set for Oct. 5 could not be held because the city ran out of toner and ballots could not be printed. In cooperation with NSEDC, the city council scheduled a special election on Nov. 16 for candidates Reggie Barr, Warren S. Rock and Walter Sectot. No results were available at press time.

On Monday, NSEDC President and Board Chairman Dan Harrelson responded by email to an inquiry from the Nugget asking whether NSEDC plans to hold its special election for a Shaktoolik board member at the same time as Shaktoolik's special municipal election.

election date for the Member Representative for the Community of Shaktoolik for three reasons," Harrelson replied: "(1) Initially it was not clear how long it would take for the City to have a new city election; (2) the City of Shaktoolik indicated that it would prefer to hold all elections together; and (3) even if NSEDC had immediately decided to hold a new election, due to the notice requirements, the new election could not have been held prior to our third quarter meetings." He said NSEDC has not ruled out the option to set a special election date separate from that of the City of Shaktoolik's special election.

A runoff election for NSEDC's Unalakleet board seat was held Oct. 12, just one week after the Oct. 5 election. In the first election, Frank Katchatag led three other candidates with 92 votes, but received only 38.8 percent of the total vote. NSEDC's election rules require that candidates receive at least 40 percent of the votes cast to be elected to the board. William (Middy) Johnson, who Fish plant for Shaktoolik?

Last August at a meeting in Nome, the NSEDC board directed staff to conduct a feasibility study of Harvey Sookiayak's proposal for a shore based fish processing plant or an at-sea processor at Shaktoolik. Some board members complained of inadequate tender service in the midst of a strong chum salmon run and a sizeable increase in Norton Sound commercial salmon fishing permits. Chief Executive Officer Janis Ivanoff said results of the study are to be presented to the company's board of directors at budget meetings late this year.

coordinator, is developing the study.

Voter registration drive

Gail Schubert, chief executive officer of Bering Straits Native Corp. responded by email on Monday to the Nugget's questions about a late September voter registration drive that BSNC organized in Shaktoolik and other communities throughout the region. The following questions and answers have been edited for clarity and to avoid repetition.

Nugget: Did Bering Straits Native Corp. arrange and pay for a voter registration drive in Shaktoolik to register voters for the statewide election held Nov. 2?

Schubert: Shaktoolik was one of 13 communities in the Bering Straits Region in which BSNC employed individuals on a very short-term basis to assist in non-partisan voter registration efforts. These villages included Shishmaref, Wales, Teller, Brevig Mission, White Mountain, Nome, Golovin, Koyuk, Shaktoolik, Unalakleet, St. Michael, Stebbins and Gambell. These voter registration efforts were strictly nonpartisan-this was one of the first things explained to the village conducting employees registration.

Nugget: How many voters were registered during the drive and when was it completed in Shaktoolik?

Schubert: Approximately 250 new voters were registered in the Bering Straits Region. The exact number registered in Shaktoolik can't be ascertained because the registration forms were destroyed after the form was faxed to the Division of Elections. The voter registration efforts in Shaktoolik and the other communities were completed at least one month prior to the date of the general election-I believe registration efforts began on the 28th of September.

Nugget: Did BSNC undertake voter registration drives in Bering Strait communities as a member of Alaska Standing Together (AST), the independent expenditure committee formed under the rules of the Federal Election Commission?

Schubert: BSNC elected to conduct its own voter registration efforts using the model (and in some cases the same individuals) that Kawerak has utilized in past nonpartisan voter registration drives. There was communication with AST's other voter registrants, but BSNC's effort was independent.



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School salmon project starts swimmir

By Nikki Scherer

Nome Elementary has a new "school" of fish.

The salmon project is back at the Nome Elementary this year. Under the program students will be able to observe the salmon life cycle in an incubation tank set up at the school. Teachers Matt Slingsby and Nikki

Scherer attended a training earlier this year with the Cooperative Extension Service and 4-H in Fairbanks. The program teaches educators how to set up the incubation tank, the ins and outs of keeping the salmon at a safe temperature, and keeping the environment sterile and clean. Over the past five years, five teachers at the Nome Elementary

have been trained in the project.

With the local guidance of Charlie Lean, fisheries biologist for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., the primary students will be using the salmon tank project for learning about lifecycles, ecosystems and habitat. With salmon being such an important resource in our community, the project is an ideal way to connect science to the real world. The tank allows children to see changes in the salmon that would normally take place under the ice. The teachers encourage parents and members of the community to come and see the salmon tank and the lifecycle stages.

Lean brought fertilized salmon eggs and alevin for observation Nov.

8. With hopes that the project maintains momentum and strength, the new eggs should hatch around the beginning of December. Provided they stay healthy, the students will be able to help Lean release the eggs to the place they were born in the spring, really bringing the salmon project from the school back to the community.

Cabrera claims championship at ACS Wrestling Tourney

Nome wrestler Gabe Cabrera topped his weight class last weekend at the Anchorage wrestling tournament that is largely regarded as a preview to the upcoming state championships.

Wrestling at 119 pounds, Cabrera grabbed the only championship for the Nanooks at the ACS Wrestling Tournament. Nome's next best individual showing came from Tyler Eide in the 112 pound class in which he finished third. Overall Nome finished 11th in the 39-team field with 87 points. Bethel easily took the team title with 238.5 points. Bethel was able to put four wrestlers on the championship podium and nab two runner-up spots as well as a third place.

Nome's grapplers will next travel to Bethel

Nov. 19-20 before taking the Thanksgiving weekend off. The Northern Conference meet to decide who goes to the state tournament will be held in Kotzebue Dec. 3-4. The state tournament takes place in Nikiski Dec. 10-11.

ACS Wrestling Tournament team results: 1) Bethel, 238.5; 2) Dillingham, 157.0; 3) Craig, 154.0; 4) Nikiski, 153.5; 5) Sitka, 117.0; 6) Kotzebue, 115.0; 7) Valdez, 110.0; 8) Mt. Edgecumbe, 104.5; 9) Cordova, 99.0; 10) Voznesenka, 88.0; 11) Nome, 87.0; 12) Barrow, 78.0; 13) Petersburg, 77.0; 14) Seward, 71.5; 15) Wrangell, 67.5; 16) New Stuyahok, 60.0; 17) Hutchison, 51.5; 18) Yakutat, 45.0; 19) Metlakatla, 43.0; 20) Anchorage Christian, 42.0; 20) Grace Christian, 42.0; 20) Unalaska, 42.0; 23) Glennallen, 36.0; 24) Aniak, 32.0; 24) Newhalen, 32.0; 26) Hoonah, 27.0; 27) Unalakleet, 23.0; 28) Haines, 21.0; 29) Galena, 17.0; 30) Delta, 16.0; 30) Eielson, 16.0; 32) Koliganek, 9.0; 33) Bristol Bay, 4.0; 33) King Cove, 4.0; 35) Cold Bay, 3.0; 35) Hydaburg, 3.0; 35) Sand Point, 3.0; 38) Noovik, 0; 38) Tok, 0.

ACS Wrestling Tournament individual results: 103lbs: 1) Tanner Thain, CRG; 2) Dhanmark Angeles, BRW; 3) Brettlyn Reich, KOT.

112lbs: 1) Zach Pleasant, BET; 2) Kiefer Groenveld, VAL; 3) Tyler Eide, Nome.

119lbs: 1) Gabe Cabrera, Nome; 2) Doug O'Hara, KOT; 3) Noah Roetman, KOT. 125lbs: 1) Jared Miller, DIL; 2) Byron Kapotak,

NST; 3) Will Patrick, SIT. 130lbs: 1) Seth O'Brien, BET; 2) Nathan Stangel,

NIK; 3) Cade Schlagel, DIL. 135lbs: 1) Ryan Baxter, CRG; 2) Mario Kugo, BET;

3) Matthew Rae, KOT.

140lbs: 1) Brayton Lieb, BET; 2) Michael Ace, VAL; 3) Corbin Lepore, BET.

145 lbs: 1) Trevour Chavez, BET; 2) Kaden Spurgeon, NIK; 3) Zach Ivanoff, MTE.

152lbs: 1) Matthew Rogers, MTE; 2) Reed Tennyson, DIL; 3) Seth Balint, COR

160 lbs: 1) Justin Allen, VAL; 2) Zenon Martushev, VOZ; 3) Paul Amore, ACS.

171lbs: 1) Lincoln Johnson, NIK; 2) Shyler Johnson, UNK; 3) Matt Adams, COR.

189 lbs: 1) Tyler Thain, CRG; 2) Bryan Carrillo, COR: 3) Demetrius Milne, MET.

215 lbs: 1) Tony Craig, PET; 2) Timothy Robb, BET; 3) Julian Polushkin, VOZ.

285 lbs: 1) Jaylin Prince, MTE; 2) Jacob Craig, PET; 3) Dakota Ekis, YAK.

School board

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noting that with Veterans' Day being observed that week it was an opportune time to do so. The pledge will now be recited each Monday at the high school. Nome Elementary School Principal Dave Keller said it is his school's policy that teachers individually lead their students in reciting the pledge. He said some teachers may have not kept up with the directive and will again remind staff of the policy.

The school district's policy also notes that federal courts have held individuals may not be compelled to salute the flag or even stand during the salute. The policy states that the district respects the legal right of individuals who wish to not participate. However, those individuals are to maintain a respectful silence during the salute.

Lyon also asked that the schools label their programs presented during the holidays as Christmas programs. The current board policy doesn't speak directly to whether a program can or cannot be called a Christmas program but does say that "school-sponsored programs should not be, nor have the effect of being, religiously oriented or a religious celebration." It notes that holidays often raise concerns over religion in the schools and says, "classroom decorations and costumes during holidays may express seasonal themes which are not religious in nature."

Keller had initially told staff at the elementary that the school would be calling this year's presentation a Christmas program, but then changed course and title after further review of district policy. Keller said the winter musical program at the school will now be called a holiday program.

Principals' reports

Elementary Principal Keller said the new traffic pattern being used to access on completely with parents who drop off their students in the morning. The pattern that was newly implemented this school year has vehicles enter the school parking lot from Fifth Avenue to drop off students along the sidewalk in front of the building. Cars then exit the parking lot onto Sixth Avenue. He said some parents are dropping off children along Fifth Avenue, which presents a hazard. "Having kids dropped off on Fifth Avenue is unsafe and competes with bus traffic," he said.

Keller also noted that he has been conducting 20-minute classroom visitations and following up with meetings with the teachers to give them feedback. He also reported that the student handbook committee has been meeting with a particular eye toward addressing the school's attendance policies. He said he favored an approach that stressed the importance of attendance to parents, grandparents and guardians over one that was more focused on penalties for truancy.

Keller reported that the recent parent-teacher conferences held at the school had an approximate turnout of 85 percent, although he had hoped that more children would have attended with their parents. Keller also told the board that the school would be starting a reading incentive program to encourage reading at home. Through the four-week program students will earn points that in turn can be redeemed for rewards.

Nome-Beltz Principal Gast reported on the Junior Carnival and haunted house that he said came together with significant work by teachers Randi Taylor-Habib, Josh Vaughn, Dan Sullivan, Caleb Weaver and Susanne Thomas. He said the carnival, held Oct. 30, raised thousands of dollars that the junior class will use to put on this school year's prom.

Gast said work continues on a credit recovery program for students who have fallen behind their classmates in earning credits toward graduation. He said focus is being placed on encouraging attendance at the school.

Legislative priorities

Superintendent Jon Wehde in his report to the board noted the district had about a week and a half to present its legislative priorities to the city. The announcement caught board members off guard since in the past they have met to go over the list before it is forwarded to the city. The board ultimately scheduled an additional November work session for Nov. 16 to discuss the priorities. The meeting was to be held just after the Nugget went to press. Wehde said the priorities generally are split evenly regarding capital improvements and items that regard classroom instruction.

Wehde also reported that staff evaluations are progressing on schedule and said he believes the district will see increased retention. "Overall reports are encouraging," he said. "I don't think we'll have the kind of turnover we've had over the past two Nome-Beltz sa rate last year of nearly 50 percent.

Same meeting, different time?

Board members debated the possibility of changing their meeting time from 5:30 p.m. to later in the evening. Board member Marie Tozier said she wanted to find ways to get more community members to board and schoolrelated meetings. "As a board we need to discuss or find ways to pull in more parents into some of these, especially these planning meetings and im-provement plan meetings," she said. "When you come up with a plan of how a school district is going to improve itself, we can do a lot more as a board to draw parents in."

It was noted that the 5:30 p.m. meetings fall at a time when many families are feeding their children. Board member Barb Nickels said the issue has been discussed several times in the past and the board always ended up keeping the 5:30 p.m. time slot. "We did it twice last year," Nickels said. "And we'll do it again," Board President Karmun responded.

The board also addressed the desire to hear more from the delegation of teachers and administrators who travelled to Kennewick, Wash., to see how schools there remarkably improved elementary school students' reading scores over a number of years. While some on the board wanted the teachers to continually report back to the board, others argued that it was the board's duty to help implement a plan to carry out changes suggested by the teachers. "I feel like the plan from Kennewick needs to come from the board," board member Brennan said. "They are the teachers, and their heart is in it, but I think they need support, too.'

Board member Barb Amarok covered several concerns and topics during the board's comment period. She reiterated her request that juniors and seniors be given a test administered through the University of Alaska system that is designed to show whether students would need to take remedial courses to be ready for 100-level classes in college.

Amarok also wanted to see more reporting on how the district is progressing in implementing its strategic plan that was developed last year. "There are actions that should have been accomplished by now or at least worked on this fall," she said, reading off a list of items such as exploring collaboration with community organizations. "I really would like to see at least once a month updates from key personnel about accomplishments and work on the strategic plan being done," she said.

Amarok also again announced her desire to have the board investigate the job descriptions of each administrator working for the district. "As far as I can see we have eight administrators in our district. ... I think it's important to assure that everyone is working toward the success of students in our schools," she said.

Karmun asked the rest of the board members if they would like to add such a discussion as an agenda item. The remainder of the board did not appear to have a formal debate on the matter at this time. Nickels said she felt such an examination was the job of the superintendent.

If not Mexico, Costa Rica instead

Nome-Beltz Spanish Teacher

to Costa Rica this spring instead of a trip that had previously planned for Mexico. Citing travel advisories and safety concerns regarding Mexico, Rhodes said she would like to switch the trip's destination to Costa Rica. "The purpose of the trip is for Spanish students to improve and use their language skills in a real-world setting," Rhodes told the board. The board gave its blessing to

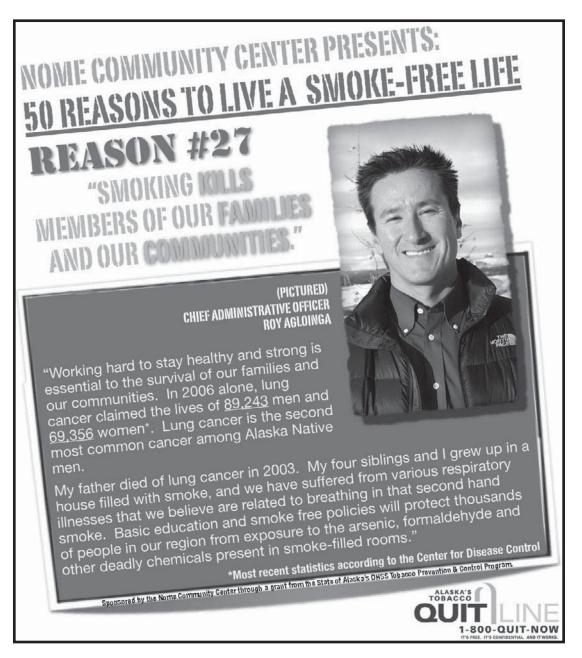
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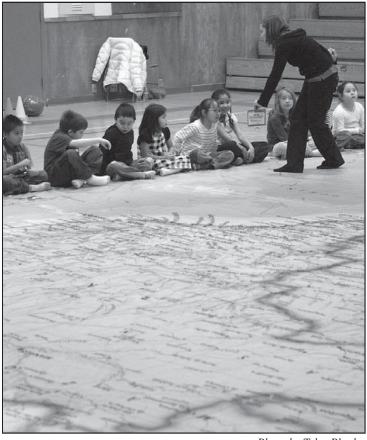
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Students of the month

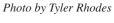
Eighth-grader Emery Booshu and Allyson Wukovich were named the October junior and senior high students of the month for Nome-Beltz. Booshu is a wrestling standout who was described by teacher Josh Vaughn as a hard-working, respectful student who is on top of his studies. Wukovich, who is working on writing a book, was lauded by JROTC instructor Sgt. 1st Class James Doll for her can-do attitude and academic skills.



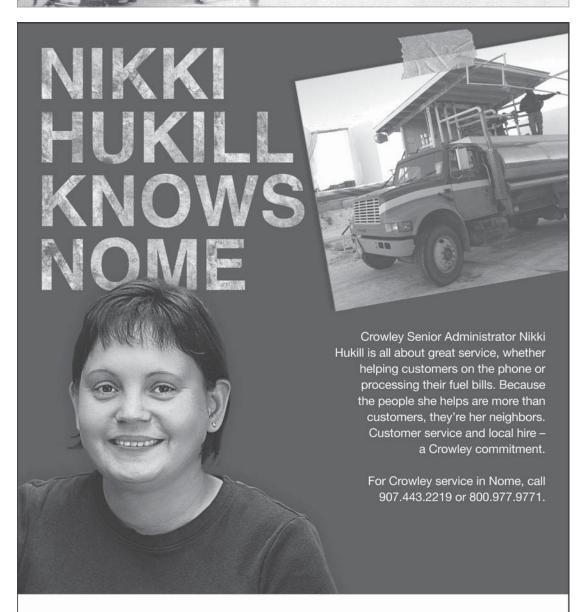


MONSTER MAP (left)-Katie Kennedy from the University of Alaska Fairbanks shows first graders from Annie Conger's class at Nome Elementary School what type of animals can be found in South America during a display of the National Geographic Traveling Map. Kennedy and the large map have been on tour throughout

BETTER WATCH (right)-Christine Buffas, 12, is fast on her hockey skates and will outrun the "shark" while she and other kids play sharks and minnows on Nov. 10.







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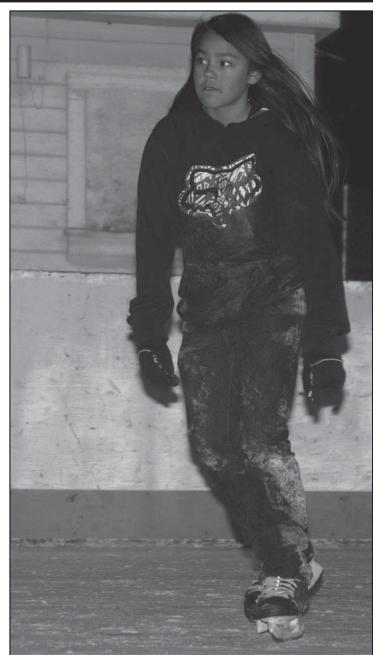


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When should men have their PSA levels checked?

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths in men in the United States, second only to lung cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, one in every six men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point during his lifetime.

Since the 1990s, a screening test has been available to catch early cases of prostate cancer. But the test itself has become a source of confusion and controversy.

The test measures levels of prostate specific antigen (PSA) in the blood stream. PSA is a protein produced by both normal and cancerous cells in the prostate. Rapidly growing cancer cells produce a higher level of PSA than do normal cells.

A low level of PSA is always present in the bloodstream. Most doctors consider a level above 4 ng/mL to be abnormally elevated; however, a growing number of urologists and cancer specialists have suggested a level above 2.5

ng/mL could be abnormal.
A higher level of PSA in the bloodstream may indicate the presence of cancer in the prostate. I emphasize the word "may" because there are many things rise, including infections of the prostate or bladder, enlargement of the prostate called benign prostatic hypertrophy, and direct pressure on the prostate from riding a bicycle or thin-seated snowmachine.

The only way to know if a man with an elevated PSA has cancer is to perform a biopsy of the prostate, a walnut-sized gland that surrounds the urinary tract at the base of a man's bladder. This is a delicate procedure performed by urologists. Studies of biopsy results show that men with prostate cancer will have a higher PSA compared with men without prostate cancer only 67 percent of the time. This means the PSA is 67 percent accurate at predicting whether a man has prostate cancer or not. While this is a little better than the 50 percent predictability of flipping a coin it is far from perfect.

Some experts, including the American College of Preventive Medicine question whether the PSA should be used as a screening test at all. Though this may sound absurd, the ACPM recognizes that most men with prostate cancer will not die from their prostate cancer. In fact, autopsy research shows that if men live long enough most of them will eventually develop some degree of prostate cancer, though the cancer will remain confined to the prostate. Most men with prostate cancer will die from some other cause.

One large trial showed that 1,410 men would have to be screened and 48 additional cancers would have to be detected to prevent one death from prostate cancer. In essence this means 47 men must be over-treated to prevent one death.

No one would argue with the value of a life saved. But PSA screening leads to an increased number of procedures including biopsies and prostate surgeries that have risks that threaten a man's quality of life. The most feared risks associated with prostate procedures are impotence and incontinence.

Researchers are working on ways to improve the PSA test to more effectively identify aggressive prostate cancers, and thereby save lives, without subjecting the mass of men to testing that may be falsely reassuring or unnecessarily worrisome.

For now, when it comes to prostate cancer screening, the PSA test is the best medicine has to offer. Professional organizations vary widely in their recommendations for PSA screening. The final decision is best left to each patient and his provider after a discussion of risks and benefits of the test.

In general, the following recommendations from various groups provide some

The National Comprehensive Cancer Center Guidelines on the Early Detection of Prostate Cancer recommend an initial PSA test at age 40 to determine a baseline level. Any PSA result over 2.5 ng/mL should be evaluated further for risk of prostate cancer. PSA screening at regular intervals may be used to detect an upward trend in the PSA level, called PSA velocity.

The American Urological Association recommends offering PSA screening beginning at age 50 in men with at least a 10-year life expectancy. African-American men and those with a first-degree relative with prostate cancer should consider screening at an earlier age.

A recent study published in the British Medical Journal suggested that men with a single PSA level of less than 1 ng/mL at age 60 do not require further screening because the lifetime risk of developing prostate cancer was only 0.2% for this group.

The American College of Preventive Medicine recommends discontinuing PSA screening in the asymptomatic male after age 75.

The American Academy of Family Physicians recommends that patients speak with a trusted provider about symptoms of prostate disease, like urinary urgency, frequency, or erectile dysfunction and whether or not PSA screening is indicated as a part of an overall health assessment.

Health fair again packs Rec Center

Whether they were in search of low-cost blood tests or a chance to see how the latest fitness phenomena, zumba, is done, Nomeites were certain to find a variety of booths and information at Norton Sound Health Corp.'s annual health fair.

With the theme "Harvesting History," in honor of the health corporation's 40th anniversary this year, the two-day affair was held at the Nome Recreation Center Nov. 12-13.

Organized by NSHC's CAMP

Department, the event features screenings and information from many of the hospital's departments and several community organizations. By visiting each of the booths, particpants were able to take home either fresh produce or a pumpkin.

In addition to the booths, live demonstrations were given on making agutuk, or Eskimo ice cream, by Berda Willson, and the zumba fitness dance by Liz Murphy.



BIG TOOTH (above)—Nicole Andler of the National Park Service shows (I to r) Cody Jonson, 11, Ian Ashenfelter, 11, and Lonnie Gooden a mammoth tooth as the three students make the rounds at Norton Sound Health Corp.'s annual health fair at the Nome Recreation Center Nov. 12.

DEEP BREATH (left)—Sixth-grader Larrisha Johnson gets a lesson in what cigarette smoking can do to a lung from Nome Community Center Executive Director Lance Johnson (no relation) at the health fair Nov. 12.

REALLY LARGE INTESTINE (below, left)—Lonnie Gooden makes his way through a (much) larger-than-life colon display brought to this year's health fair. The walk-through, inflatable display is part of an effort to bring awareness to the prevention and early detection of colorectal cancer.





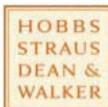


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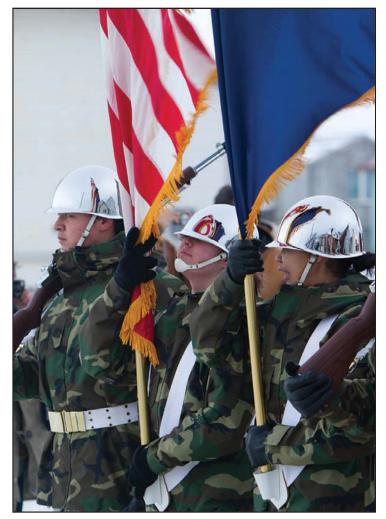












PROUD TO SERVE (above)—Veterans (I to r) Jeff Darling, Theresa Kenick, Jake Kenick and Eric Peterson carry flags as they depart Anvil City Square for Nome's Veterans' Day parade. Following are veterans Toby Scheild (left) and Ramone Ponce.

LEADING THE WAY (above, right)—Nome JROTC cadets (1 to r) Thomas Ashenfelter, Allyson Wukovich and Beth Herzner prepare to lead their fellow cadets during Nome's Veterans' Day parade Nov. 11.

YOUNG PATRIOTS (right)—Young Kaitlyn Johnson joins Jennifer Reader and Chevy Reader (in the stroller) during the Veterans' Day parade last Thursday along Nome's Front Street.

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Blanche Blue and Joshua Menadelook of Nome announce the birth of their son Ronan Lee Menadelook. He was born on October 7 at 4:24 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center. He weighed 9 pounds, 2.2 ounces and was 21.25" in length. Maternal grandparents are Nellie and Gerald Thomas of Togiak. Paternal grandparents are Thomas Jr. and Brenda Menadelook of Nome.



Drake Mitchell Medlin

Mitch and Joleen Medlin of Nome are pleased to announce the birth of their son, **Drake Mitchell** Medlin. Drake was born Sept. 4 in Anchorage. Proud big sisters are Daynon and Della. Delighted grandparents are Della Walluk, John and Lauri Harlan, Wayne Walluk, Mitchell Medlin and Morgan Sanders.

Alvina L. Amaktoolik and Cory N. Wells of Nome announce the birth of their son Dorian Alfred Sagvali Wells, born November 1 at 5:53 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 19" in length. Siblings are Anthony Wells, 14, Kaydin Wells, 13, Christopher Outwater, 11, Taelyn Wells, 9, and Cory Wells, Jr., 23 months. Maternal grandma is Amelia Amaktoolik of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Phyllis Brown of Noorvik and the late Alfred Wells, Jr.

Award

The Governor's Annual Awards for Emergency Medical Services. sponsored by the Alaska Council on Emergency Medical Services, were announced at the State Emergency Medical Services Symposium on Friday, Nov.12. Awards will be presented at the 33rd Annual Governor's Alaska EMS Awards Banquet at the Egan Convention Center on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Morgan Lockwood of Saint Michael will receive the Consumer/Citizen Award in recognition of her quick thinking and bravery in rescuing four children from a burning mobile home.

Community Thanksgiving Dinner November 25th XYZ Senior Center

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and each year there is a Community Thanksgiving Dinner.
This truly is a community event because all are invited!

To make this event happen, we need volunteers: set up, carvers, servers, food preparation, greeters, turkey bakers, ham bakers, dessert makers and clean up - shifts within the hours of 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If you would like to get involved, or want some more information please contact Breanne at 443-5126 or at Breanne.MacFarland@gmail.com.

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25. "Cool!"

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Acquiesce

Obituaries

Thomas Anthony Busch

November 1, 1947 – **November 1, 2010**

Anchorage resident Thomas "Tom" Anthony Busch, 63, died unexpectedly November 1, 2010 at his

Tom, an only child, was born No-



Thomas Anthony Busch

vember 1, 1947 in Philadelphia to Benjamin and Catherine Busch. He grew up in the Philadelphia area, where he graduated from high school. He went on to Boston College, where he received a bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in engineering and, later, an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

Tom married the love of his life, Florence Francis, on September 3, 1977. Together, they had two beautiful children: Stephen and Kathleen.

With a first-class radiotelephone license, Tom arrived in Nome on February 8, 1970 initially, to serve as a Jesuit volunteer for a three-year stint. He designed and supervised the construction and wiring of KNOM's first AM transmitter and broadcast studios. After a brief stint in Fairbanks, he returned to KNOM in 1975 as its general manager, a position he held for over 30 years. He guided the station, welcoming and mentoring young Jesuit volunteers, many of whom he considered family. During his tenure, KNOM won Marconi and Crystal awards from the National Association of Broad-

casters and multiple Gabriel awards for Radio Station of the Year from the Catholic Academy for Communication Arts Professionals, as well as honors from the Associated Press, Scripps-Howard, and numerous others. In the last five years, Tom worked as KNOM's fundraiser and engineer. In the words of KNOM's current general manager, Ric Schmidt, "There would be no KNOM Radio without Tom."

Tom served on the Alaska Broadcasters Association Board of Directors for 18 years and twice served as its president. Having organized Alaska's annual convention for many years, he was honored as their first "Broadcaster of the Year" in 1986 and was inducted into their Alaska Broadcasters Hall of Fame in 1997. That same year, Tom was presented with the Agnellus Andrew Award, becoming the only North American broadcaster ever to be so honored.

For eight years, Tom was secretary for Nome's Rotary Club, and he served as its president from 1992 to 1993. After moving to Anchorage, he continued his passionate involvement with the Anchorage International Rotary Club and was currently serving as its District Secretary. Tom also served as president for Kegoyah Kozga Library and for Nome Preschool, Inc., as well as other organizations in Nome.

Since 1970, Tom had been an amateur radio operator. He held the highest class - Extra - and volunteered as a license examiner.

Tom loved to talk, to tell stories, and to take pictures; he loved puns, researching information, and learning, and he was an inspiring author. He was patient, generous, and enriched all of our lives. Tom meant so much to so many, whether as a friendly voice on the radio, as a dedicated coworker and mentor, or as a devoted friend, uncle, father and husband. We will miss him greatly.

Tom is survived by his wife of 33 years, Florence; son Stephen; daughter Kathleen and her husband Jonathan Dumais; cousin Mary Belz and her children Aaron and Kristen; cousin Ginny, her husband Al Rojas, and their children Allison and Chris; sister-in-law Elsie, her husband Tim

Boudreau, and their children Mattheu, Jonathan, and Shanelle; sister-in-law Margo Francis; brotherin-law Rudy Francis; and nephew Benjamin Hunter Francis.

Tom was preceded in death by his parents Benjamin and Catherine, by his mother- and father-in-law Theresa and Edgar Francis, and by his brothers-in-law George Francis and Benjamin Francis.

In lieu of flowers, the Busch family has asked that donations be made to KNOM Radio at P.O. Box 988, Nome, Alaska, 99762.

Hayden Riley Martin

Lifelong Alaskan resident Hayden Riley Martin, 6, died Nov. 3, 2010, at home in Wasilla.

A service is at was held Nov. 12 at Janssen's Evergreen Memorial Chapel in Anchorage. A second service was held Nov. 13 at Alaskan Heritage Memorial Chapel and Crematory in Wasilla.

Hayden was born Oct. 29, 2004,



Hayden Riley Martin

in Anchorage. He lived most of his life in Nome with his mother, Lavone Martin Giang, and father, David Giang.

The family moved to Soldotna in November 2005 and lived there until October 2006, when the family moved back to Nome.

In March of 2010, Hayden moved to Wasilla to live with his dad, John Joseph and grandparents, Tony and Zina Joseph. He attended Shaw Elementary in Wasilla.

Hayden loved to play video games. He loved swimming and going on snowmachine and 4wheeler rides. He loved to play outside and go fishing with his father, David, and his brother, Levi.

Hayden had a beautiful smile and big blue eyes. He loved taking care of his brother, Levi, and sister, Melody. He was very protective of them both. He enjoyed visiting with his great-grandma, Laura, spending the night and making homemade

Hayden is survived by his mother Lavone Giang, father, David Giang; brother, Levi; sister, Melody; greatgrandmother, Laura Martin; grand-

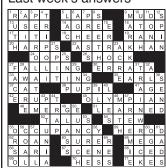
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Last week's answers



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Report says Governor should get a raise

The Alaska State Officers compensation commission suggested in a re-

port that the Alaska governor get a pay raise from \$125,000 to \$175,000

per year. The commission also suggested a bigger paycheck for the lieu-

tenant governor from \$100,000 to \$135,000. The commission also pro-

posed to adopt a mechanism that will periodically adjust these salaries

and the salaries of executive department heads for cost-of-living in-

creases. In comparison, the head of the Alaska Housing Finance Corpo-

ration is paid \$320,760 and the head of the Alaska Railroad Corporation

is paid \$280,000. Public hearings regarding those recommendations are

scheduled to be held on December 7 and January 7, 2011 at 1:00 p.m. at

the Anchorage Legislative Information Office.

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you push full steam ahead. Fishing for

information at home

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A phone call sets

You have moved into new territory, and it will pay for you to watch and learn, Pisces. An old friend drops by and whisks you away to a winter wonderland.



April 20– May 20

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more than you realize, Gemini. Take the time to find out why. A gargantuan



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way a project is going at home? Speak up now, Leo, or forever hold your peace. Change cannot be implemented later.

Your love life perks

Not happy with the

up with a long-

awaited gift.



LIBRA

of skill. You are give a pivotal role in a Perform with gusto. A friend shares



You have interfered too much already

Make your intentions clear, Libra, and leave

no room for error. A

change of venue calls

Scorpio, so don't overlook it in favor

for different activities.



An addition to the family gives everyone a reason to smile, including you, Virgo. Chaos ensues at work with a phone

SAGITTARIUS November 22-

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What shall we do?

mother, Monica Giang; grandfather, Duc Giang; uncle, Michael Giang; great-uncle, Frankie Martin; and aunt, Joan Miller, all of Nome. He also is survived by his dad, John Joseph; grandfather, Tony Joseph; grandmother, Zina Joseph; and sister, Andrea, all of Wasilla; aunt, Melissa Beckmeyer; and uncle, Kendall Hamilton; grandma, Annette Spivey; great-aunt, Sharon Martin; aunt, Cricket Beans; uncle, Derek Giang, all of Anchorage; great-aunt, Jane Martin of Palmer and great-

uncle, Chief Gary Harrison of Chickaloon; great-grandma, Geraldine Hutchison; and aunt, Christine Spencer of Kenai; grandpa, Randall Spencer Sr.; grandma, Linda Spencer; uncle, Joseph Spencer; aunt, Marlena Spencer; aunt, Susannah Karella; and aunt, Naomi Green, all of Soldotna; aunt, Lisa Spencer, currently in the Navy and stationed on the *Abraham Lincoln*; and aunt, Audrey Spencer of Bend, Ore.; and by many cousins and extended family in Alaska and across the United States.

Hayden was preceded in death by

his great-aunt, Gail Martin; greataunt, Teresa Martin; and namesake cousin, Joey Riley Martin.

Arrangements are with Janssen's Evergreen Memorial Chapel in Anchorage and Alaskan Heritage Memorial Chapel and Crematory in Wasilla.

Dana Shirrelle Booth

Dana Shirrelle Booth, 21, of Nome, died suddenly in her sleep on November 1 in Vancouver, Washington.

Dana was born on Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, 1989 to Cheryl Cavota and David Booth in Nome.



Dana Shirrelle Booth

She had one sister, Devola Michels of Nome, and her three brothers, Tio Cavota of Vancouver, WA, Tony Cavota of Portland, OR, and Trax Cavota of Nome. A 2007 graduate of Nome Beltz High School, Dana attended Everest College in Vancouver, Washington. Her goal was to earn a degree to provide massage therapy on cruise ships. Dana loved to travel and explore. In junior high

through high school, she was active in Nome's Northstar Swim Team, JROTC, cross- country and cheerleading. She spent winters at the Recreation Center working out with friends and her summers running and climbing Nome's mountains.

Dana is survived by her parents, David Booth and Cheryl Cavota, Ted and Donna Cavota; brothers Tio, Tony and Trax Cavota; her sister Devola Michels; grandparents Patricia Booth, Dale Boehler, Ron and Lorena Engstrom; her aunts Karen McLane, Katy Booth, Crystal Booth, Janice Bendixon, Ronna Mathisen and Linda Koenig; her uncles Steven Booth, Evan Booth, and Nick Longley; her cousins Richard Lott and Dylon McLane, Taylor, Chase, Ian, Steffen and Cohen Booth, Christopher, Joel and Neo Booth; Dylan Koenig, Lee and Victoria Longley: her brother-in-law Mathew Michels; sister-in-law Diana Cavota, Andrea Smith; niece Keelan; nephews Jaxon Cavota and Ryan Michels and many

more cousins on her maternal side of the family whom she never met.

A service was held at the Refectory in Portland, OR and a beautiful celebration of her life was held at Ted and Donna Cavota's in Gresham, OR on November 6. A celebration of her life was also held at the Recreational Center in Nome, AK.

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Bowhead whale tracking project wins accolades

A project called "Satellite Tracking of Western Arctic Bowhead Whales" was recently a recipient of an award for the unprecedented international collaboration among government and Native organizations to combine traditional hunting knowledge and practices with state of the art technology for advancing science. The project resulted in new insights regarding the movements and habitat use of the endangered bowhead whale and advanced marine mammal science.

The award was signed by Secretary Ken Salazar and presented by the U.S. Department of the Interior to all participants, which are the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission, North Slope Borough, Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Greenland Institute of Natural Resources, the Aklavik Hunters and Trappers Committee and the Tuktoyaktuk Hunters and Trappers Committee, both of the Northwest Territories in Canada.

will see a big difference. You will be seeing them burn up in my fierce fiery presence. They will see raging roaring fire. But you will see the Sun of Righteousness shining with healing light and with joy.' 2 Thessalonians comes from a situation something like that. Christians folks trouble other Christian folks. The troublemakers are being unruly. They make their own rules and do anything they want. Some gossip. Some play around and fornicate. [I. Thes. 4:3] So then Christians are asking, 'What

Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor Everett Arnold, Our Savior Lutheran Church

for the Nome Ministerial Association

Everything is going wrong. And we no longer live in the world we knew.

The Book of the Prophet Malachi describes times like these. Things go

badly for God's people. So they ask, "What shall we do?" Actually they argue with God about "What shall we do?" [Mal. 3:13-4:3] They say to God,

'Look, violent, arrogant, mean, powerful people are hurting us.' They say, 'Look Lord, it's the cheats and the scam artists and others with money and power! They are the happy ones, not us!' [3:13] They complain, 'We get nothing out of it, and we lose everything!' 'But you do nothing about it, Lord!'

And they complain, 'It's just a useless idea, the notion of serving God!' Then God's Word answers through the prophet Malachi. God says, 'I will never

forget those who respect, love, trust and serve me.' And God answers, 'I will always treasure them. And I will spare them when I come to deal with the arrogant evil-doers.' [3:17-4:3] And God answers, 'In the final situation, you

around and fornicate. [1. Thes. 4:3] So then Christians are asking, 'What shall we do about these other Christians?'

But then the Lord Jesus Christ Himself speaks through his apostles whom he sends. And here's how Christ answers: Avoid the bad company of unruly people who do not listen to the apostles of Christ. Count on Christ to strengthen and protect you. Draw strength from Christ, and use your strength

[I. Thess. 4:9-12] God's people suffer and ask 'What shall we do?' God answers 'trust me to turn your suffering into healing and your sadness into joy.' So we might lift our sights up above all that is going wrong for us. And we would see the Sun of Righteousness shining health and joy upon us.

to serve Him. Live quietly; mind your own business; and do helpful work.

There's a new story from Baghdad. And it's a tragic story. Iraqi Christians were at worship in their church, called Our Lady of Salvation. A terrorist group from Al Qaeda attacked the congregation for being Christians in a Moslem nation; 58 members were killed; 75 more were injured. The survivors asked, 'What shall we do?'

And they returned to their church the next Sunday. They did this because of what they believe. They believe that they are still in relationship with God whether they are living or dying. They set their sights above what was happening to them. And they saw God still blessing.

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Week Twelve

Thursday, Nov. 25

- () New England () New Orleans
- () Cincinnati

Sunday, Nov. 28

- () Philadelphia
- () Green Bay
- () Tampa Bay () Tennessee
- () Minesota
- () Jacksonville
- () Pittsburgh
- () Carolina
- () Kansas City
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Monday, Nov. 29

() San Francisco

() at Chicago

() at N.Y. Jets

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leet) is responsible for all Southern NSSP operations including the buying and processing of seafood products, maintenance of all associated documents, procurement of operational supplies and materials, management of employees, and overseeing maintenance and operations of facili-Southern Norton Sound fisheries include Coho, pink, Chinook, chum, herring bait and herring sac roe.

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Enid Peterson, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Edward Muktoyuk, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on License Premise.

A Nome juvenile was arrested and remanded

Norme juverine was arrested and remainded to Nome Youth Facility for Burglary 1°.

Samuel Mokiyuk, 49, was arrested and remainded for Drunk on License Premise.

11/10 Burl Johnson, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°

Annie Barr, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Edward Muktoyuk, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Kyle Mike, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief 3°. A Nome juvenile, 14, was arrested and remanded to Nome Youth Facility for Assault 4°, Do-

Dwight Amaktoolik, 23, was arrested and re-

Dwight Affactionits, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 6°. Michelle Kavairlook, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Sharlane King, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Cyberback. trolled Substance 6° and Violating Conditions of

Lucas McCormack, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Irene Akaran, 51, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

James Kakoona, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 3° on a Peace Offi-

Kenny Smith, 22, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release 11/14

A Nome juvenile female, 15, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

James Jorgensen, 51, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence.
Randall Huffman, 39, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation. During this reporting period three (3) persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47 Protective Custody Hold.

Trooper Beat

On November 7, at 9:40 p.m., Savoonga Village Public Safety Officer Jack Linn received a rerage runic satety Unicer Jack Linn received a report of juveniles tampering with a fire alarm at a public building. Approximately \$800 damage occurred when the sprinkler system was deployed. A suspect has been identified. Investigation continues.

On November 12, Unalakleet Alaska State Troopers received a report of minors being furnished alcohol. Investigation revealed that Chad Johnson, 22, of Unalakleet, had furnished alcohol to two juvenile females. Two counts of Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor have been filed with the Court. Johnson will be summonsed into court

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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
ELSIE ADAMS,
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given James I. Adams has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to James I. Adams. c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 26th day of October, 2010. H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 6l, Nome, AK 99762 11/4-11-18

PUBLIC NOTICE
DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE TO KAWERAK, INC.

The City of Nome is considering disposal of mu nicipal property by Lease to Kawerak, Inc. for the purpose of providing childcare. The property is a total of 5,090,16 square feet in the Nome Child Care Center located at 606 E. "I" Street and described as Block 85, Lots 3 through 6. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome City Council duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Further information may be obed by contacting the office of the City Clerk. 11/4-11-18-25

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY

The City of Nome is considering disposal of municipal property by Lease to Kawerak, Inc. for the purpose of providing the Head Start program to Nome children. The property is a total of 3,627.20 square feet in the Nome Child Care Center located 606 E. "I" Street and described as Block 85,

Lots 1 through 4. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome City Coun-cil duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Fur-ther information may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk. 11/4-11-18-25

To: Wesley W. Williams

4885C. 1903 House any interest in picking up your Chevy that has been abandoned on my property at 603 Seppala Nome, Alaska since at least 9-1-09 please call Roger Thompson at (907) 304-1048 or write to Box 1542 Nome, Alaska 99762. You will need to pay storage fees. My intent is to take

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CITY OF NOME ORDINANCE NO. 10-11-01

ownership if I don't hear from you

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 3.10.020(b)(5), 3.10.095 and 3.10.105(a) OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REPLACE OUTDATED REFERENCES TO THE ALASKA ADMINISTRATIVE CODE WITH CURRENT REFERENCES TO THE CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATION REQUIREMENTS FOR MEDICAL CERTIFICATION, REQUIRE APPLICANTS TO PROVIDE CERTIFICATION OF COMPLIANCE WITH CHAPTER 17.10 PERTAINING TO THE COLLECTION AND REMITTANCE OF SALES TAX AND ALLOW TAXI PERMITS TO BE DENIED OR REVOKED FOR FAILURE TO FILE SALES TAX RETURNS AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS SALES TAX RETURNS

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF NOME:

Section 1. Amendment of Section 3.10.020(5). Subsection 3.10.020(5) of the Code of Ordinances of Nome, Alaska is hereby amended to read as follows [new language is underlined deleted language is overstruck]:

(5) The applicant must possess a medical certifi-(3) The applicant miss i possess a medical certain cate completed within three months of application establishing that the applicant's health meets the minimum standards of 49_CFR_391.41 = 3-AAC 98.925(a)(1) through 49_CFR_391.49 = 13-AAC

Section 3. 10.095 of the Code of Ordinances of Nome, Alaska is hereby amended to read as follows: [new language is underlined]:
3.10.095 Issuance and renewal of taxicab li-

(a) An application for a taxicab license shall be (a) An application for a taxted license shall be granted by the city clerk if the applicant has held a city issued license during the preceding year, or has been awarded a new license issued by the city

by lot, provided the applicant submits to the city for each vehicle license: (1) A nonrefundable annual application fee of one

(1) Interest the state of the control of the contro censed in the state of Alaska, or a bond of a surety company licensed to write surety bonds in the state of Alaska, or evidence accepted by the city clerk showing comparable ability to self insure, and (B) for minimum amounts of three hundred thousand dollars single limit for property damage in a single occurrence and for bodily injury or death in a single occurrence, and © with a requirement clearly stated in the policy or endorsement that the policy of insurance, surety bond, or other form of security may not be cancelled on less than thirty days' written notice to the city. (3) Such other and additional information and doc-

umentation as the city clerk may request for de-termining ownership and title of the taxicab, financial responsibility, and the safe operating con-dition of the taxicab; and (4) An affidavit signed by the applicant under oath, and endorsed with a notary jurat, attesting under penalty of perjury that all information and docu-mentation contained in the application is accurate

(5) Written certification signed by the city clerk that the applicant is not delinquent in payment of city

sales tax, penalty and/or interest and has not failed to file complete sales tax returns with the city continued on page 13

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while, the Diocese of Fairbanks continued to wean KNOM of subsidies. This was not in any way an adversarial position, simply facing the facts of dwindling diocesan revenues amid rising costs of operation.

Tom Busch, as KNOM's general manager, had the foresight to craft what would eventually become the station's mainstay of funding for the next two decades: a direct mail appeal. This coincided with a capital campaign to replace KNOM's crumbling facilities, which cost too much to maintain. Tom succeeded, and to his credit, KNOM received the last payment of subsidy from the Diocese of Fairbanks 15 years ago, about two percent of the operating budget, and managed to keep KNOM afloat.

KNOM has and will continue to depend on the generosity of donors to keep the radio station on the air. With their support we will continue to broadcast for years to come. Ric Schmidt

General Manager, KNOM Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

Looks like those happy summer days of fishing, berry picking and sunshine are retreating under the blanket of cold that is enveloping our region, tucking us in for a long chilly

Winter in Alaska can be an isolating time for people, especially here in our region where we become literally isolated by our geography and climate. Isolation can do funny things to people, and unfortunately it often goes hand-in-hand with a spike in substance abuse, domestic violence, depression and even suicide.

When I think of the long days of darkness ahead and I start to feel my spirits sinking, I like to remind myself that people have been weathering out the winters for hundreds of vears on the Seward Peninsula. What was their trick? I do believe it was keeping busy. With all the bountiful harvest of berries, fish and meat put up for the winter, it was time to get busy with indoor projects. Traditionally that may have meant sewing a new parky or pair of mukluks, carving ivory, tools and frames for skin boats, and many other projects that kept the day-to-day living and subsistence endeavors alive.

Winter was a time to make good food, good music, tell stories and enjoy the company of family. Many here in our region still use winter as a time to do these things, but many

Unfortunately, with the down time

More Legals

winter presents, many find themselves bored, restless and cramped inside. They solve this problem by heading downtown to drown these miserable feelings in alcohol. I can't think of a more isolating substance than alcohol; an altered state of consciousness, and the decisions and actions that go with it, have the potential to alienate us from our neighbors, friends and families. When we finally sober up and come back to reality, we have to face our decisions, the people we hurt, and the fact that all our money is gone. Talk about depressing.

This winter I would encourage all of us to find a constructive outlet, and do something productive that brings joy to our body and spirit. Luckily for us, Nome is replete with fun activities to do in the winter if vou know where to look. If you need a physical outlet, head down to the Rec and snag a workout and sauna.

Join a city-league team for camaraderie and competition, or venture out to Nome Beltz and cheer on our local youth as they compete. If you want to challenge your brain, consider taking a class at NWC. Not only are there a variety of challenging and useful academic classes offered there, you can also learn some traditional art forms like skin sewing, beading or carving. You can tinker in plywood sculpture, pottery, or printmaking or learn how to fix your snowmachine yourself. Taking a class is a great way to meet and mingle with people from outside your usual social circle.

The Nome Arts Council keeps things hoppin' all winter long with live music at open mike nights, and keep your ear to the ground for cultural celebrations that feature some of the amazing, talented drummers and dancers from the region. These are just a few of the fun things happening in Nome. So listen to the radio, check out the paper, and the bulletin boards around town for more

Most importantly, use this down time to spend some quality time with your loved ones. If you know of someone who lives alone and has no family here, reach out to them and make them feel included. We are a community; let's put the focus on togetherness and shut out isolation this winter.

Tara Connolly Prosser Nome, AK

Dear Nancy,

I'd like to take this opportunity to brighten your day with news of yet another example of a young person, born and raised in Nome, coming

back to the community and giving back in an unselfish way. Darcee Perkins, daughter of Wes and Terrie Perkins, is among a growing number of Nome-Beltz alumni giving back to their High School and (community). She volunteered to assist Coach Rob Luce with the Lady Nanook Varsity Volleyball team this year. She has done so with no compensation, often taking time off from her work to aid in the girls' skill development.

As parents, we are very appreciative of her commitment to our daughters. As a teacher it warms my heart to see her genuine compassion for the girls and the sharing of her skills, and as long-time community members we are happy to see her support our young ladies by being an outstanding role model.

Thank you, Darcee "Dorito." Fred and Mari Lammer Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed by the limited amount of coverage the Lady Nanook Varsity Volleyball Team received in last week's paper. The Lady Nanooks were in Dillingham for the regional tournament, and I felt they deserved an article that described their achievements and successes at this event.

The Lady Nanooks took 4th at the tournament. They defeated Bethel and Unalaska and went on to play Kotzebue and Barrow, two of the four stronger teams in the region. Dillingham won regions on their home turf with Barrow taking 2nd and both teams advancing on to the state tournament. The weekend was filled with three days of high intensity volleyball displaying some exceptionally talented athletes from all over our region. Two members of the team, Renee Lammer and Taylor Pomeranz, received all-tournament awards for Nome.

I was given the opportunity to work with the Lady Nanooks this year. They made leaping improvements as a team and they should be recognized for their hard work and dedication. It is important to keep our community tuned into all school activities, equally.

Sports programs benefit from community support and the newspaper is a great way to keep fans updated and recognize students for their successes. I would like to see a greater effort towards school activity coverage, especially for big events like regional tournaments.

Thanks for your time. Darcee Perkins Nome

Ulu News

By Senator Donald Olson, District T

Election Results

It has been quite the interesting election this year. I was glad to see a good voter turnout in our district, and I continue to urge all those eligible to vote to register and exercise your civic right and duty. As indicated by the Division of Elections, approximately 205,321 out of 494,876 or 41 percent of registered voters statewide cast ballots. In our district alone, we had a 43 percent voter turnout with approximately 7,465 out of the 17,379 registered voters participating.

I want to thank the voters in our district for having a strong turnout. Having a strong turnout reminds the state that rural Alaska plays a vital role when it's a close election, such as this year's U.S. Senate seat. Lisa Murkowski, being the projected winner for the U.S. Senate seat, got substantial support from rural Alaskans who are predominantly Democratic. According to the Anchorage Daily News, rural voting districts gave the Republican incumbent as much as 60 percent of the assumed 13,400-vote lead over Joe Miller. People across the state are eagerly awaiting the final results.

This election saw widespread use of a 'write-in' option. I'd like to acknowledge Senator Lisa Murkowski for making history by successfully campaigning as a 'write-in' candidate. She likely joins Senator Strom Thurmond, who was the only successful 'write-in' candidate to win an election in 1954. Thurmond was the U.S. Senator for South Carolina.

Furthermore, I'd like to recognize Representative Woodie Salmon for his six years of service and dedication serving Interior Alaska. Representative Salmon represented 90 rural communities and 12 school districts. He worked diligently to bring the unique issues of rural Alaska to the forefront of the

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CITY OF MOME

Nome Comprehensive Plan Update 2010 to 2020

Please fill out the survey and help plan our future! Get a PRIZE!

We have extended the deadline until **Decem**ber 15, 2010.

The first 100 people who fill out the survey either online or using a paper copy will get one of the following: a City of Nome jersey, coffee mug, or tote bag!

Exchange your completed survey for a prize at City Hall anytime between now and December 15, 2010 (while supplies last). Just print out the last page of the online survey or drop your hard copy off at City Hall.

We want to hear your thoughts and ideas! Please fill out this quick survey online:

http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NomeCompPlanSurvey

or pick up a paper copy at City Hall, the Post Office or the Kegoayah Kozga Library and return to the Clerk's Office at City Hall. Thank you! Questions? Please call City Hall at 443-6600.

King **Native Community**

King Island Native Community 2010 Annual **Election/Meeting**

(For enrolled members only) **DECEMBER 11, 2010** Nome Mini Convention Center – 1:00 p.m.

There will be an election of FIVE council members. Enrolled members interested in running for a Council Seat must submit a Declaration of Candidacy by 4:30PM on DECEMBER 1, 2010 to the IRA Office.

Please call Janice at 443-2209 if you have any questions. Thank you!

CHARLES W. RICHARDSON, Deceased. Case No. 2NO-10-36 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Mark John-son has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to pres-

first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Mark Johnson, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 29th day of October, 2010. H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME continued from page 12 where such failure has not been remedied. (b) If the city clerk denies the application for a li-IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: cense and the applicant appeals the determinacense and the applicant appeals the determina-tion, the city clerk shall issue a temporary license to be in effect until the city clerk's decision is re-viewed by the city manager. (c) All taxicab licenses in the city shall expire on the thirty-first day of December, at midnight, of the

year of issuance. Applicants for renewal of a taxicab license shall satisfy all of the same terms and conditions for issuance in accordance with sub-

section (a) of this section.

Section 3. Amendment of Section 3.10.105(a). Section 3.10.105(a) of the Code of Ordinances of Nome. Alaska is hereby amended to read as follows: [new language is underlined]:
3.10.105 Denial or revocation of taxicab or

motor bus licenses.

(a) A taxicab or motor bus license may be denied or revoked if the city clerk finds upon diligent in-

(1) The licensee has falsified an application in some material way, or has failed to include material information in the application; or (2) There is significant evidence that the taxicab or motor bus was used in conjunction with the com-

mission of a felony offense; or (3) The licensee has failed and refused during the (a) The licenseer has failed after little during the preceding year to maintain the taxicab or motor bus in a safe condition for the welfare of the passenger public; or (4) The licensee has been convicted of a felony

offense against property, moral turpitude or con-trolled substances, such that protection of the passenger public requires denial or revocation of

the license; or (5) The licensee has abandoned the proper use or administration of the taxicab or motor bus li-

cense as a commercial enterprise in the city. No sales tax license may be issued to or renewed for a person owing a judgment, delinquent taxes, or a utility bill to the city, except by terms and conditions established in each such case by the city

(6) The licensee owes a judgment, delinquent taxes, or a utility bill to the city, or has failed to file complete sales tax returns with the city where such failure has not been remedied.

Section 4. Effective Date. This ordinance is ef-

fective upon passage.

ENACTED THIS _____ day of DENISE MICHELS, Mayor

CAMILLE TEN EYCK, Acting City Clerk 11/11-18

Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Council

11/11-18-25

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February 18, 2011

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legislature and specifically fought for and helped increase funding for education and public safety as well as transportation infrastructure projects. Representative Salmon was instrumental in securing Capital Budget project monies for rural communities. He understood the importance of stimulating rural economic development and providing jobs to the villages. We will miss him in the legislature and wish him the best in future successes.

Additionally, I'd also to like to recognize Representatives Bob Buch, Harry Crawford and Mike Kelly and Senator Con Bunde for their years of service in the legislature. Senator Bunde is resigning after 18 years of serving in the legislature as both a representative and then a senator. It has been a real pleasure working with so many dedicated public servants.

Both Representative Foster and Representative Joule will be returning to the legislature from House District 39 and 40. I anticipate a productive legislative session ahead and welcome the new legislators who will be joining us as we continue to serve our great state. I look forward to working with all legislators, those that are returning and those that are new, as we keep working for a better Alaska. Ballot Measure #1 to "Increase Number of Legislators and Districts," a measure that many legislators and I championed, unfortunately did not pass this election. Since Ballot Measure 1 failed, it is projected that Southeast and the Bush will lose some representation (a seat in Southeast, half a seat in the Bush). Anchorage, Fairbanks and Kenai will stay the same, and the Mat-Su Valley is expected to gain that seat and a half. If it had passed, it is estimated that Southeast would have only lost half a seat and the Bush would have lost a one third of a seat. Anchorage would have gained two seats, the Mat-Su would have gained two, and Fairbanks would have gained half a seat. Ballot Measure 1 would have not only benefited rural Alaska; Anchorage and Fairbanks would have gained

Although the Republican-Democrat senate split continues to be a 10-10 divide, there will be some changes in the Alaska Senate Bipartisan Majority and with the Senate Standing Committees. Our new Majority Leader is Senator Kevin Meyer who will be replacing Senator Johnny Ellis. Senator Ellis did an outstanding job as the Majority Leader and despite the changeover, I am confident Senator Ellis will continue to be an effective leader in the senate. I'd like to laud Senator Meyer in his new position and I am certain he will make a fine Majority Leader. Republican Senator Gary Stevens, who has proven valuable, will remain the Senate President. Regarding standing committees, I will no longer be serving in the Legislative Budget and Audit, Regulation Review, and Transportation committees, but will continue serving on the Finance, Community and Regional Affairs, and Legislative Council committees. I also have a seat on the Resources Committee. I look forward to serving on these committees and working for the best interests of my constituents and all Alaskans. The Legislative session will begin January 18, 2011.

Native American Heritage Month

This month is Native American/Alaska Native Heritage Month. It is a time to remember the rich contributions that Native Americans, including Native Alaskans have made to society. Native Americans have many rich cultures and traditions. Historically speaking, Native Americans have accepted people from other cultures and assisted many people who otherwise would have perished with no aid. These are beautiful qualities

of humanity.

It is also true that our Native people have struggled with discrimination, poverty, and inequality, much of which continues today. Like those before us, we must continue to rise above these social injustices with courage and determination. Some of those values include traditional subsistence lifestyles, responsible environmental stewardship, continuing our Native languages, carrying on Native arts and crafts, and Native dancing, to name a few. During Native American/Alaska Native Heritage Month, let's celebrate the richness of our cultures by continuing to practice these traditional ways and reinforce the self-respect and dignity we value in our cultures.

As your senator, I will continue do work on my part towards improving the quality of life in areas where it is needed. However, I cannot do it without the help of my constituents. I ask that each of us in our communities seek ways to improve the conditions for the communities as a whole. I encourage you to hold onto invaluable customs and work toward stimulating sustainable rural economies, improving health care, developing more quality education, reducing mortality rates, and ultimately propelling our communities towards self-governance. I call upon all Alaskans to commemorate this month with appropriate programs and activities, and to celebrate November 26, 2010, as Native American/Alaska Native Heritage Day.

Scammon Bay Couple Parents of the Year

I'd like to praise Billy and Alice Rivers of Scammon Bay for their service in foster care. They have been named Parents of the Year by the Alaska Federation of Natives. Since they have opened their home to foster children, they have taken in 24 foster children so far. Regrettably, the unfortunate loss of their 14-year old son, Adam, who took his own life 10 years ago, is the catalyst for this change. When this happened, Billy and Alice made a promise to take in wayward children. They have eight children of their own who have all grown up and moved out. Since then, the Yup'ik parents turned to foster care and have adopted six children.

During AFN, Billy and Alice had four foster children with them. The parents say they feel like they are making a difference, and they are. "I like it. It's tough work, but they're good," Alice said of the foster children. The Rivers shared their story at the Carlson Center in Fairbanks upon accepting their award. Three young girls from Hooper Bay, aged 4 to 7, clung to their legs and rolled on the floor. William Lamont, age 15 of Emmonak, stood with them and stated they were great parents. "He was supposed to be with us for three weeks and three weeks turned into five months," Alice said of William. Alice wore a white T-shirt decorated with colorful handprints. "Best mom, hands down," it said. AFN commends the parents. "This family has been a tremendous help to the people of Scammon Bay and the surrounding villages by fostering a variety of children and young adults from families in need," AFN said of the Rivers. They have encouraged and supported their children by "showing and teaching them Yup'ik cultural values, ideals, way of life and subsistence hunting/gathering methods," AFN continued.

The Scammon Bay parents have had much applause. Myron Naneng, president of the Association of Village Council Presidents, told the AFN audience that the Rivers are his in-laws. Naneng applauded their parenting. Andrew Guy, Calista Corp.'s new CEO, gave the Rivers a \$1,000 check from the Native regional corporation. "They show that they are examples to all of us as parents to follow," he said. "They have a lot of love." Alyeska Pipeline Services Company also gave a \$1,000 check.

"In our Native community, there's no greater role you can play than being a parent," said Matt Carle, stakeholder relations manager with Alyeska. The Rivers have about 40 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They'll continue taking in kids as long as they can, Alice said. Congratulations to the Billy and Alice for their immeasurable service and support.

NSHC 40th Anniversary Celebration

The Norton Sound Health Corporation celebrated 40 years of health and education in Nome, on November 4, 2010. The founding health aides were honored, including Willa Ashenfelter of White Mountain, Helen Olanna of Brevig Mission, Georgianna Anasogak of Koyuk, Henrietta Wilson of Unalakleet, Mary Katchatag of Shaktoolik, Linda Towarak of Unalakleet, Rose Towarak of Unalakleet, Ruth Johnson of Unalakleet, Irene Aukonguk of Golovin, Arlene Soxie of Unalakleet, Marion Aukon of Elim,

In Memory:

Martha Ozenna of Little Diomede, Luceen Apassinok of Gambell, Katherine Kobuk of St. Michael, Grace Ongtowasruk of Wales, Bessie Kaningok of Gambell, Annie Alowa of Savoonga, Arlene Saccheus of Elim, Dorothy Isabell of Teller, Ethel Booshu of Nome,

Also honored were chairs of the NSHC Board of Directors: Charles Degnan of Unalakleet, William Takak of Shaktoolik, Darryl Trigg of Nome, Jack Fuller of Nome, Louise Bockman of Nome, Charles Soxie of Unalakleet, Caleb Dotomain of Shaktoolik, John Jemewouk of Elim, Larry Ivanoff of Unalakleet, Joe Dexter of Golovin, Emily Hughes of Teller.

Three former CEOs and the current board chair, Emily Hughes, addressed guests. Dr. Phil Hofstetter and Wally Johnson received the Phil Hofstetter Humanitarian Award for their humanitarian efforts. The National Indian Health Board presented awards to Cynthia Ahwinona, Virginia Washington and the NSHC Board of Directors.

I know that many of us who are lifelong residents of the Norton Sound region are very thankful for the work these people put into contributing to good heath care in the region. Many of us have been positively affected by these people and by others at NSHC. I know of several physicians, nurses, and other providers who have worked at NSHC for over 20 years, like Dr. David Head, Dr. Sai Ling Liu, Dr. Karen O'Neill, Dr. Mark Kelso, John Salmon, Annie Blandford, Elizabeth Coler, and Mike Owens, to name a few. Thank you very much for your long-term service. There are also many health aides who have put in countless hours serving our communities. Thank you for your work on behalf of your communities. Your service is greatly appreciated.

Alaska Council on Emergency Medical Services

Last month, the newly re-elected Governor Parnell announced his appointments to the Alaska Council on Emergency Medical Services, the Alaska Safety Advisory Council and the Alaska Seismic Hazards Safety Commission.

Dr. Karen O'Neill of Nome, has been the medical director of Norton Sound Regional Hospital for the past 15 years. She has served as a medical provider in the Nome region since 1975, including service with Emergency Medicine Associates and Norton Sound Health Corporation. O'Neill is reappointed to a seat reserved for an Alaska Native health care organization administrator. Best wishes to Dr. O'Neill on your newly appointed seat on this well-regarded council.

Court

Week ending 11/12

civil

foster, neal vs. anasogak, stephanie; district court fed ahnangnatoguk, elsie vs. ahnangnatoguk, gordon j.; domestic violence: ex parte without children

minor party vs. minor party; stalking: ex parte milligrock-ozenna, bessie vs. kakoona, alfred r.; domestic violence: ex parte with chil

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Small Claims

No current claims on file.

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Gary Barlow (2/6/50); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 7/21/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/20/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume controlled substances without prescription, nor remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Michael Tucker (4/10/71); 2NO-10-213CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 4/15/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/3/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Michael Tucker (4/10/71); 2NO-10-664CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 002: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 11/3/10.

State of Alaska v. Thomas D. Olanna (8/16/85); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 9/13/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/3/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Peter Thomas (1/15/84); Count 1:

Criminal Trespass 1°; DV; Date of offense: 9/25/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/3/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 7/25/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 270 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007081; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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TALENTED (above) - Featured artist Mary Jane Litchard weaves a basket made of baleen at the Bering Song.

I LIKE THIS ONE (above, right)-**Sharlane King admires "Dancing** Girls," an oil painting by Kerry Webster, at the Polar Café.

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT (far, right)- Heidi Hart poses with one of her watercolor paintings.

STILL LIFE (right, above)— Paintings displayed at Heidi Hart's Studio.

COLORFUL (next)- Sushi plates reflect the light at Heidi Hart's

FLOWER POWER (below)-Kerry Webster poses next to her oil painting at the Polar Café.









The Firemen's **Carnival** is Saturday, Dec. 4

Doors open at 7 p.m. at the Nome Rec Center

The Rec Center will be closed starting at 6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3 and all day on Saturday, Dec. 5.

2010 raffle prizes include:

- 2010 Polaris 550 IQ Shift Snowmachine
- Two Round-Trip Alaska Airlines tickets Donated by Alaska Airlines
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- 7. Generator Donated by Morgan's Sales and Service 8. DeWalt 4-Tool Combo Kit - Donated by Outsiders Hardware
- 9. One Round-Trip Bering Air Ticket Donated by Bering Air 10. 100 Gallons Heating Fuel - Donated by Alaska Cab Garage
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SHEEN-The lights at the construction site for Nome's new hospital reflect off the coating of glare ice that plagued Nome and the surrounding area after a rainy weekend.

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

GOBBLE, GOBBLE—Brisais Madsen, 4, shows her pinecone turkey she created Nov. 22 at Nome Preschool in preparation for Thanksgiving.

Cough medicine abuse at school spurs concern

Massive doses of syrup, pills can pose several health risks

By Tyler Rhodes

For those who use it for its intended purpose, it's just called cough syrup.

Those who have a more deviant purpose in mind may call it anything from "robo," "skittles" or "dex."

The Nome Police Department is simply calling it a problem. "This is the new rage in Nome for adolescent drug abuse," said Nome Police Chief John Papasodora.

Papasodora is sounding the warning on the use of cough and cold medicine by Nome's youth after two 11-year-olds were caught at Nome Elementary School with the substances with the intent of getting high. "Last week I discovered that some of our upper-grade students

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Alarm tops schools' wish list for funding

By Tyler Rhodes

The Nome Board of Education has placed the installation of a fire alarm and sprinkler system in the building that houses the district offices and the Anvil City Science Academy charter school at the top of its wish list that will be sent out to legislators this year.

The \$90,000 project tops a list of four facility improvements that the

district would like the state to fund. Second on the list is a replacement of the elementary school's gym floor at an estimated cost of \$100,000 to \$160,000. Upgrading the lighting throughout the district with more energy-efficient systems ranked third at a cost of \$100,000. The final item on the list is the sec-

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NJUS deals with peddling fuel and handling wind

NJUS could have up to a million gallons for sale

By Nancy McGuire

Finances, power plant, production, fuel prices and wind were on the table at last week's Nome Joint Utility Board meeting.

The electrical production report for the end of October shows 2,972,798 KWH of power produced by one Wartsila generator and the Banner Wind Farm. Six other generators were not on line (one Black Start, two Electro-Motive, two Caterpillars and another Wartsila)

pillars and another Wartsila).

Nome Joint Utility System is not comfortable with the feedback of power from the Banner Wind Farm if NJUS's two big Wartsila generators are running. They propose putting a smaller generator in an available bay at the new power plant. The thought is that one of their Caterpillar generators would work better with the Banner Wind Farm and NJUS's own proposed wind farm at Newton Peak.

NJUS looks to having a smart grid system in the future that could be adjusted to better fit peak load usage, timing and variable rates.

At NJUS's request, the City of Nome directed staff to pursue the

requisite ordinance amendments with the city attorney to establish a fuel utility. NJUS has begun collecting data and contacting insurance brokers. NJUS is also looking into the availability of tanker truck equipment to lease or purchase and to see if there are interested parties who would provide delivery service.

NJUS may have up to a million gallons of fuel that could be available for sale this winter. The product NJUS received this year is the equivalent of No. 1 (stove oil), so it would not be a problem to use it as heating fuel, reported NJUS manager John Handeland. He said there is much to be done to get the program underway, but NJUS will con-

tinue to collect the requisite information for the utility board and Nome Common Council.

Nome Common Council.

There was discussion about NJUS's proposed entry into the fuel distribution business being in competition with private enterprise. Board member Carl Emmons said, "If they (private fuel delivery companies) would open up their books (to scrutiny), we would not have to go into this business." The board felt NJUS would have no unfair advantage. "When private enterprise is having a field day at our expense, I have no problem with this," said board member Fred Moody.

Emmons said that NJUS should consider getting its own fuel truck to

supply its own construction equipment and projects.

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Seward Peninsula shakes and quakes

rocked some people awake in the early morning hours of Nov. 17.

According to the West Coast and Alaska Tsunami Warning Center, a small earthquake with preliminary magnitude 3.8 jolted the Seward Peninsula at 5:37

It wasn't just the wind that a.m. Nov. 17. The earthquake's epicenter was located approximately 55 miles north of Nome, 28 miles south of Shishmaref and 34 miles west of Serpentine Hot

There were no letters to the editor this week

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Thankful

Alaskans should be ever so thankful that Joe Miller was not elected to the Senate. That would have been downright scary. Lisa Murkowski waged a good write-in campaign. Since the national Republican Party did not exactly beat the drums for her, maybe she'll consider changing parties. Alaskans had a new face emerge in state politics. Scott McAdams should stick around for state government. He presented his ideas well and made a favorable impression on rural Alaskans.

On the federal level, the outgoing Congress accomplished a lot that helps the ordinary citizen. We now have health care reform that will cover millions of Americans. It's made the insurance market more competitive and prevents insurance companies from rejecting folks with pre-existing conditions. It's an important step and should not be killed by politicians who think that early death is an answer to the health care problem. We also got a start on reform in the financial services that should prevent crises that required massive federal bailouts. The federal stimulus package, although not enough, seems to be working well. Nome is getting a new hospital built through this program. Congress has dealt with many issues such as expanding Medicaid, unemployment benefits, children's health insurance, tobacco regulations and many other actions. Thankfully this past Congress got a lot of legislation passed.

Sure, some legislation needs further refinements, and hopefully the new Congress will work collaboratively. We hope that deconstructionists do not prevail and legislators go about their job of legislating. If they can't, they will find that job security is not something they will find when it is time for reelection. -N.L.M.-

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A Look at the Past



1905 Nowell Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum WE ALL NEEDED ONE OF THESE LAST WEEKEND — This wise woman proudly wore her walrus gut

parka on those cold, cold rainy days. This traditional rain gear is as good as today's Gore-Tex. Is there anything else going on in this photo?

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — November 25 - December 1, 2010

Day	Date	Time	Height	Time		Time		Time	TICISII
Th	11/25	12:13 a.m. LST	1L	05:02 a.m. LST	1.3H	01:18 p.m. LST	-0.1L	08:33 p.m. LST	1.2H
F	11/26	01:02 a.m. LST	1L	06:04 a.m. LST	1.4H	02:09 p.m. LST	-0.1L	09:20 p.m. LST	1.2H
Sa	11/27	01:58 a.m. LST	0.9L	07:16 a.m. LST	1.4H	03:01 p.m. LST	-0.1L	10:06 p.m. LST	1.3H
Su	11/28	03:01 a.m. LST	0.9L	08:34 a.m. LST	1.4H	03:53 p.m. LST	-0.1L	10:51 p.m. LST	1.3H
M	11/29	04:09 a.m. LST	0.8L	09:53 a.m. LST	1.3H	04:44 p.m. LST	OL	11:33 p.m. LST	1.4H
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W	12/01	01:58 a.m. LST	0.6L	09:32 a.m. LST	0.1L	04:35 p.m. LST	1.1H	09:08 p.m. LST	0.8L
	All times are listed in Local Standard Time(LST) or, Local Daylight Time (LDT) (when applicable). All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).								

	Weather Statistics						
Sunrise		11:08 a.m. 11:26 a.m.	High Temp Low Temp Peak Wind	37° 11/20/10 1° 11/15/10 40 mph, SW, 11/17/10	National Weather Service Nome, Alaska		
Sunset	11/25/10 12/01/10	04:29 p.m. 04:15 p.m.	Precip. to Date Normal	12.64" 15.19"	(907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391		
Seasonal snow fall total (data collected since 7/1/10): 7.3" Current Snow Cover: 1.0" varies with sublimation/melting/blowing of snow.							

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News from around the state of Alaska

Compiled by Diana Haecker F-22 pilot killed in crash

The pilot of an F-22 Raptor fighter jet has died in the single airplane crash near Cantwell. Air Force officials said that search and rescue teams have found conclusive evidence that the pilot did not survive the crash. The pilot was identified as Air Force Capt. Jeffrey Haney, of Clarklake, Michigan. Air Force Col. Jack McMullen, 3rd Wing commander said that evidence showed that Captain Haney did not eject from the aircraft prior to impact. A recovery team at the crash site found a part of the ejection seat, along with several life support items that Captain Haney wore during the flight.

The Raptor crashed on Tuesday, Nov. 16, after it lost contact with air traffic control Tuesday evening. The F-22 was on a nighttime training mission. Search and rescue aircraft from the Alaska Air National Guard's 11th Rescue Coordination Center discovered the wreckage of the aircraft on Wednesday in a remote, rugged area approximately 200 miles north of Anchorage near Denali National Park. Recovery operations are still underway and are expected to last several weeks. An Air Force safety investigation board is investigating to determine the cause of the crash.

Miller campaign wants to halt election certification

The Division of Elections has finished the task to separate and tally more than 100,000 write-in votes and to hold a hand-count of five percent of ballots in each district. Director of the division Gail Fenumiai said that Alaskans can feel confident that their votes were accurately counted and reported by the Division of Elections. However, GOP candidate Joe Miller mistrusts the division's efforts and asked a federal judge on Thursday for a preliminary injunction stopping officials from certifying the election. The injunction is connected to Miller's previous lawsuit challenging the legality of write-in ballots for Lisa Murkowski. Miller maintains that misspellings would render a vote invalid. The Division of Elections interpreted that voter intent would trump misspellings in accepting the ballots. Murkowski

claimed the race on Wednesday after leading with approximately 10,400 votes. Miller had challenged 8,153 of the ballots counted for Murkowski, but he would still be behind even if he won every challenge. According to an AP report, Miller said he intends to request a re-count.

Parnell reorganizes cabinet

Governor Sean Parnell last week reshuffled the constellation of commissioners in his administration. Parnell re-appointed former Nomeite Susan Bell to be commissioner of the Dept. of Commerce, Community and



Economic Development. Parnell repositioned current Attorney General Dan Sullivan to become the new commissioner for the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Sullivan aggressively fought environmental and related federal findings that stood in the way of the state's economic and resource development interests from timber to mining to Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas development. The new Transportation and Public Facilities commissioner is Marc Luiken, and Becky Hultberg is the new Administration commissioner. Environmental Conservation Commissioner Larry Hartig stays on the job. With the resignation of Denby Lloyd, Parnell named Cora Campbell as acting commissioner of the Department of Fish and Game.

Bills introduced to alter Native 8(a) contracts

Both chambers of the United States Congress have bills before them that aim to strip Native Corporations of advantages from the Small Business Administration's 8(a) program in getting federal contracts. Missouri Senator Claire McCaskill

introduced her bill in the Senate and Mississippi congressman Bennie Thompson brought a companion bill to the U.S. House of Representatives. McCaskill said her bill would crack down on waste and abuse in contracting. Alaska Native Corporations would not be able to receive sole source contracts over \$3.5 million, under her bill. It also would be up to the ANCs to prove that they are economically and socially disadvantaged.

Native 8(a) Works, a group formed to protect the existing 8(a) program, say that McCaskill's bill is misguided and wrong. Native business leaders pointed to the success of 8(a) involvement, saying that it created 35,000 jobs worldwide, allowed NANA to pay out \$20 million in dividends, and provided for \$11.1 million in scholarships from Alaska Regional Corporations.

Opponents of her bill include Alaska Senator Mark Begich, who points out that McCaskill had no problem steering legislation that brought millions of dollars in sole source contracts to Boeing in her home state. Alaska Congressman Don Young also minced no words expressing his displeasure with the bill. "Rep. Thompson is from Mississippi and knows nothing about Alaska Natives," Young said. Pundits don't expect the bill to go anywhere during the "lame duck" session.

Alaska delegation: Keep Frankenfish away from the kitchen table

The Alaska delegation continues the fight against genetically engineered salmon and introduced legislation to stop the Food and Drug Administration from approving the proposal from AquaBounty Technologies. AquaBounty wants to produce a hybrid Atlantic salmon with a Chinook salmon growth gene and an antifreeze gene from an eel. Congressman Don Young and Senator Mark Begich sponsored bills that would put a ban on genetically engineered fish and a bill that would mandate labeling of the fish. The delegation is worried that the engineered fish could harm wild Alaskan salmon and pose risks to human and environmental health.

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Friday, November 26

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*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan *AA Meeting

*Pick-up Basketball

*Adult Drop-in Soccer CITY HALL CLOSED

*UMW Thrift Shop

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*Pick-up Basketball *Open Gym *NACTEC

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*The Innocent Victims video 58
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*Open Gym
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*Open Gym
*Brenda with PT Benefit
*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6
*Strength Training with Robin
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7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, December 1

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5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. noon - 10 p.m noon 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 5:30 5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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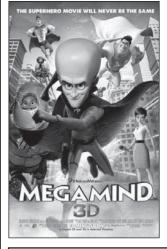
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NSEDC celebrates restaurant opening at Anchorage airport

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. (NSEDC) and HMSHost Corp. celebrated the grand opening of Norton Sound Seafood House at Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Nov. 16. The restaurant began to operate in early October.

"NSEDC is excited to have the opportunity to partner the worldclass crab, halibut and salmon of the Norton Sound region with the extensive experience and knowledge of HMSHost." said Janis Ivanoff. NSEDC's chief executive officer. "The Norton Sound Seafood House offers our state's visitors and residents alike the quality seafood that Alaska and Norton Sound are so well-known for.'

The restaurant's menu features seafood items created by television

Chef Al Levinsohn. Selections include Chef Al's Alaskan Crab Po Boy, Original Ale battered Halibut Po Boy, and Original Ale battered Halibut and King Crab Cake Dinner. The restaurant's bar serves beer, wine and cocktails.

Located on Concourse C. the 4,125-square-foot restaurant is designed to serve travelers both preand post-security. Norton Sound Seafood House provides seating for 122 persons in the post-security main dining area, and seating for 14 in the pre-security grab-n-

HMSHost also operates Humpy's Great Alaskan Alehouse, Starbucks Coffee, Chili's Too, Quiznos, Legends, Café Del Mundo and the Upper One Lounge at Anchorage International Airport.

GRAND OPENING-Pictured at a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Norton Sound Seafood House at Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Nov. 16 are (from left): John Parrot, airport manager; Dan Harrelson, NSEDC board chairman and president; John Wilson, HMSHost general manager; Trudy Wassel, airport chief financial administrator; Mark Luiken, deputy commissioner, Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities; Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC's chief executive officer; Debbie Herrick, airport properties manager; Javier Robinson, airport concessions manager; and Joe Lutz, HMSHost senior vice president, western region operations.



Brevig Mission chooses Sectot for NSEDC board seat

Votge margin is wide

By Laurie McNicholas Walter Seetot won a special elec-

tion held Nov. 16 in Brevig Mission to select the community's representative on the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors. Sectot received 47 votes,

compared to 23 for incumbent Reggie Barr and three for Warren S. Rock, reports Brevig Mission City Clerk Allen Okpealuk.

Sectot formerly served for a

number of years as Brevig Mission's NSEDC board member and as chairman of the scholarship committee. He chose not to run for reelection in 2007.

Okpealuk has said the NSEDC board seat election originally set for Oct. 5 could not be held because the city ran out of toner and ballots could not be printed.

Utility board

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Project updates

The first new pump at the Sixth Avenue pump house is operational and is providing normal water pressure to Icy View and the Rec Center. The additional pumps are being wired and are expected to be operational by the end of November. These pumps will serve the new hospital.

Handeland reported that the directional bore drilled under the Snake River is completed and the conduit has been pulled through. However, with the onset of winter further work is not planned till the spring thaw.

At the request of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., Handeland met to discuss its fuel program. NSEDC would like to work out modifications that would allow NJUS to participate in the future, even if NJUS does its own procurement as a member of the Western Alaska Fuel

"When private enterprise is having a field day at our expense, I have no problem with this."

- Fred Moody, Nome Utility Board

Group. Further discussion will be held in Nome in December.

Misty Hull, the USDA's grant specialist visited Nome earlier this month to review funding applications, and, as a result, NJUS will be requesting acquisition of a new sewer vac truck and replacement of a hydraulic excavator.

In other business Handeland re-

ported that:

- · Mikunda and Cottrell is still working to modify their audit report to include a federal single audit
- · Several firms have expressed interest in performing geotechnical evaluation and facility design to move forward on design of a new shop-office complex. These activities

are being funded through a community development block grant.

- Handeland and Doug Johnson met with HMH Consulting on the air permit renewal application. Further analysis of load growth is underway.
- Richard Stromberg, AEA wind program manager, met with Handeland and Mayor Denise Michels. AEA wants NJUS to move forward

with the development of concrete plans for the proposed NJUS wind farm on Newton Peak. NJUS will be contacting previously identified consultants to review the prior business plan, as well as continue monitoring. NJUS respectfully declined to modify its grant to provide additional funding to study integration and release a portion back to AEA until such a time as NJUS is ready to proceed with construction.

Handeland will be traveling to Iowa to PCS, the company that makes NJUS's billing/accounting software. NJUS will implement this new program in January. It would be possible for customers to access their bills via the Internet, have paperless statements, credit bureau reports, skip locators, etc.

The board cancelled its proposed executive session on labor contract negotiation strategies, because Handeland had to hurry to catch the jet.

The next board meeting will be Dec. 14.



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Cold meds

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were involved in the possession, use and distribution of over-the-counter drugs, including cold pills and cough syrup," said Nome Elementary Principal Dave Keller Nov. 18.

Containing the active ingredient dextromethorphan, or DXM, cough medicine has been abused for decades as a recreational drug, from Romilar in the 1960s and Robitussin in more recent times. Those abusing the substance may drink an entire bottle of the liquid medicine or take several pills beyond the recommended dose. The effects of the drug range from euphoria and hallucinations to paralysis and psychosis, and are similar to those received by taking PCP or ketamine. In extreme cases, overdoses involving the drug have been tied to the death of teenagers.

Papasodora said in addition to the students caught at school, his officers have been finding empty Robitussin bottles around town in areas like Anvil City Square and parking lots. In addition to the problem of children abusing the drug, the police chief said their manner of obtaining the medicine is also an issue. "Kids aren't buying it, they're stealing it," Papasodora said.

Representatives from Nome's three major grocery stores were reluctant to talk in detail about how they handle the storage and sales of the medicines. "We have stepped our security and surveillance systems," said Mike McNally, the manager from Nome's AC store. "That's all I can say." McNally said giving specifics on how the store's security system works would undermine its effectiveness.

Bill Cash of Nome Trading Co. declined to speak on record on the issue. A manager at Hanson's said Nov. 19 that she needed to speak with Safeway's media relations department before making any comment. Representatives from neither Hanson's or Safeway called back to comment.

Visits to the larger grocery stores Nov. 19 found that all three had the cold and cough medicine readily available on their shelves alongside other over-the-counter medications. At Hanson's, signs surrounded the shelves telling shoppers that the area is under video surveillance and that certain medications are in limited supply. A sign by the interior door at Nome Trading Co. states that the store will not sell medications to anyone younger than 18 years old. There were no obvious signs near the shelves containing medication at the AC store; however, buying cough syrup required an extra step at the checkout stand. "I guess we've had kids stealing this," the checker said.

An examination of the shelves at all the



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

BAD MEDICINE?—When used properly, cold medicine can provide relief. Kids in Nome, however, have been caught using massive doses of the over-the-counter medication to get high.

stores showed a wide selection of products that contain the active ingredient dextromethorphan. Pretty much any medicine containing a cough suppressant, both in liquid or pill form, will have it. A box of 24 tablets approximately contains an equal amount of dextromethorphan as a 4-ounce bottle of cough syrup. Some of the medications contain a mix of ingredients, such as acetaminophen and dextromethorphan in some cold and flu pills. An overdose of these products can cause additional problems with organs such as the liver and kidneys.

In the case of the students caught with the medication at Nome Elementary, Principal Keller said the school's disciplinary measures call for a one- to three-day suspension for a first offense, as well as notification to parents and law enforcement. Keller said a student tipped off a teacher to the problem. "At the elementary level, kids are pretty transparent and are willing to report when something isn't right," Keller said.

Keller said the school's response has been

more focused on education than punishment. He said the school also wants to focus on helping the students involved in the situation. Keller said this was the first substance abuse incident that the school has been aware of this year.

Keller said the incident has served as a springboard to discuss substance abuse issues with students. He said he is working with the Nome Community Center to bring a drug education program to the school. The incident has also spurred the school to ask parents to speak with their children about the dangers of substance abuse. He said it's important that children hear that message from their parents.

He also asked parents to check their own medicine cabinets to make sure medicines that could be abused are kept out of reach. "It certainly is a wake-up call," Keller said. "But it's also something a parent would take note of with their own medication."

Steve Gast, principal at Nome-Beltz Junior and Senior High School, said there have been no in-

stances to his knowledge regarding cough medicine abuse at the campus. "We have not caught anybody at this point in time," he said. Gast said the only known substance abuse issue at the school so far this year—outside of tobacco violations—has been caffeine pills found by a teacher in the hallway. Just because no one has been caught with a banned substance, Gast said that does not mean it isn't happening. "We're not turning a blind eye that it exists out there," he said. "And when we do come across a kid that is having an issue, we're going to try and get them help."

Police Chief Papasodora asks that community members and parents keep an eye out for kids abusing medication. "If you happen to observe unusual behavior in your children or other children in the community, please take the appropriate steps to insure the behaviors are not the product of consumption of cold remedies," he wrote in a press release. "As with any situation, if you believe your child has ingested these medications, immediately seek medical assistance."

School board

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ond phase of installing digital controls for the district's heating and ventilation systems at a cost of \$90,000 to \$110,000.

The board's ranking of capital projects—as well as a second list of more general positions on statewide education issues—came at a work session held at the elementary school Nov. 16. Board members Barb Amarok, Betsy Brennan and Marie Tozier worked with Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde to prioritize the list that will be forwarded to the City of Nome for inclusion in the city's legislative priority list.

The sprinkler and alarm system is a new addition to the annual list on which some projects can sit for many years. Wehde said the sprinklers and alarm are a must-have for safety reasons. "Fire alarm upgrades go to the top of the list," he told the board. The superintendent said the gym floor is also a safety issue, albeit one that does not require as immediate attention as the fire alarm. "I would say, in terms of safety, the gym floor rises to top after fire alarm," Wehde said. "It isn't a standing hazard, but it has become less supportive as a fall surface and is definitely in need of being replaced."

Wehde said addressing energy costs through the proposed lighting upgrades and digital controls on the heating system will become increasingly important as prices for heating fuel and electricity only rise

in Nome.

The district's chief priority from last year was able to be removed from the list after it landed near the top of the state's list of educational capital improvement projects recommended for funding. Ranking number three, Nome Public Schools' request for more than \$680,000 to fund boiler replacements at the ele-

mentary school is all but guaranteed to be funded. "It isn't likely that the governor or legislators would chop it back to number three," Wehde said, noting that approximately the top 15 projects on last year's list received funding. This state's list to be presented to the Legislature this year has 117 projects seeking funds.

Simply having a project on a local priority list doesn't directly translate to its inclusion on the state's catalog of projects. Wehde told the board it took him several days to complete the detailed application process to get the boiler project on the state's list. The intensity of the application process partially plays into the district's decision to only selectively propose projects for state funding. "We've been rather successful right along working one at a time," Wehde told the board.

While state funding for the boiler project is likely to come after this year's legislative session, the elementary school is already enjoying the heat from the new boilers. The school district has taken the approach to pay for and accomplish the project up front before going to the state for reimbursement. The tactic has worked well, Wehde said.

As for the fire alarm and sprinkler project that heads this year's list for the district, Wehde said he was not sure how the district would approach tackling the project. He said if the capital improvement budget has the funds available, the district could go about completing the project on its own and again seek reimbursement from the state. He said the City of Nome may be willing to partner for the project as it has with past jobs. The district could also apply directly to the state to forward fund the project.

Wehde said the decision to upgrade the system came after it was decided that the building was in good enough shape to be of continual service to the district. Currently there is a

fire alarm system in the building, however, there is no sprinkler system as is the case in other district buildings that house students.

Second list has broader focus

Brick and mortar projects were not the only items the school board members ranked for the state's consideration. Each year the school district puts forth a list of joint priorities it shares with the Alaska Association of School Boards. The Nome board largely kept last year's list intact while making a few additions. Again topping the list will be the request that districts across the state receive "sustained, reliable, equitable and adequate" funding through a nonvolatile source. Jumping to second on this year's list is a request for more emphasis on younger children through universal access to education for three- and four-year-olds.

The top five is rounded out by requests for the state to increase the

20 percent block grant for special needs education, to address insurance and health care costs, and to address the rising costs of energy. The board also opted to add items that were not included on last year's list, specifically addressing the desire to have Native languages taught in the state's schools, the need for suicide prevention programs, the need for more support staff in schools, transportation costs and concern over the narrowing of eligibility for Denali Kid Care.



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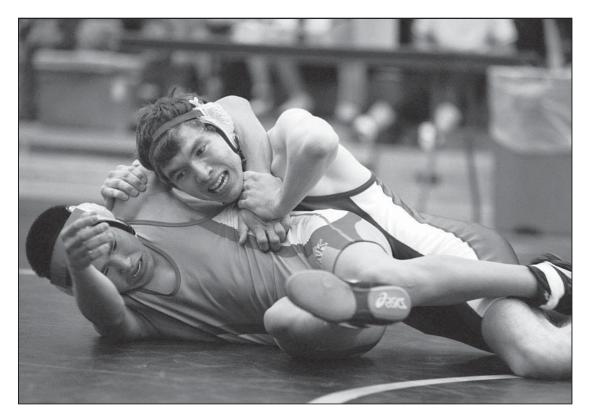
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ON THE WAY TO A WIN (top)—Gabe Cabrera of Nome dominates Dakota Phillips of Aniak 11-0 in the championship round of the 119 lbs weight class at the Bethel Invitational Wrestling Tournament held last weekend.

ROUND ONE (below)—Nome's Jacob Martin (top) works to get the upper hand on John Night of Chevak during the first round of the Bethel invite in the 145 lbs weight class. Martin went on to win the round.



Wrestlers pin second in Bethel

By Tyler Rhodes

It was another week, another win for Nanook wrestler Gabe Cabrera.

Wrestling at 119 lbs, Cabrera worked his way to a win at the Bethel Invitational over the weekend, leading the Nanooks to a second-place overall finish.

Bethel handily took the top honors at its tournament, scoring 253 points to Nome's 147. Nikiski placed an even more-distant third with 105.5 points.

Also putting on strong individual performances for Nome were Tyler Eide who took second place at 112 lbs, and David Stickel who scored the runner-up spot at 135 lbs. Nome also had wrestlers place third: Dion Williams (125 lbs), Roger Ozenna (145 lbs), and Jeff Rose (152 lbs). Junyor Erikson (130 lbs) and Quinn Tozier (171 lbs) both took fourth. Albert Iyahuk also wrestled his way to a place showing, finishing sixth at 160 lbs.

Nome's wrestlers will take the Thanksgiving week off before traveling to Kotzebue for the regional tournament Dec. 3-4. The state tournament will take place the next weekend in Nikiski.

Bethel Invitational team results:

1) Bethel, 253; 2) Nome, 147; 3) Nikiski, 105.5; 4) Chevak, 94; 5) New Stuyahok, 69; 6) Aniak, 65; 7) Hooper Bay, 58; 8) Napaskiak, 37; 9) Pilot Station, 14; 10) Nunapitchuk, 11; 11) Togiak, 8; 12) Chignik Lake, 71; 13) Quinhagak, 5; 13) (tie) Scammon Bay, 5; 15) Emmonak, 4; 16) Manakotak, 3; 17) Akiachak, 0; 17) (tie) Kwethluk, 0; 17) (tie) Newhalen, 0; 17) (tie) Mt. Village, 0.

Bethel Invitational individual results (top 6):

103lbs: 1) Joe Bukowski, CHE; 2) Trey Zimmerman, NIK; 3) Evan Dyment, BET; 4) Dakota Neely, NIK; 5) Cameron Smith, NOME; 6) Kaylene Tomaganuk; HPB.

112lbs: 1) Zach Pleasant, BET; 2) Tyler Eide, NOME; 3) Joe Kohler, NST; 4) Andy Bruekner, ANI; 5) Jerome Williams, NAP; 6) Carl Jimmie, BET.

119lbs: 1) Gabe Cabrera, NOME; 2) Dakota Phillips, ANI; 3) Joel Jones, CHE; 4) Sergie Andrew, NST; 5) Leo Ford, HPB; 6) Shawn Paul, BET.

125lbs: 1) Aaron Ulroan, CHE; 2) Mike Stangel, NIK; 3) Dion Williams, NOME; 4) Ben Anderson, CHE; 5) Faron Totemoff, HPB; 6) Sam Boyscout, CHE.

130lbs: 1) Nolan Christopher, NST; 2) Sawyer Skiba, NIK; 3) Avery Coplin, BET; 4) Junyor Erikson, NOME; 5) Billy Night, HPB; 6) Brandon Oulton, BET.

135lbs: 1) Mario Kugo, BET; 2) David Stickel, NOME; 3) Joshua Brown, NIK; 4) Noah Pavilla, NST; 5) Kovy Harbick, NIK; 6) Charlie Roberts, QUI.

140lbs: 1) Corbin LePore, BET; 2) Corey Green, NIK; 3) Tyler Peek, NIK; 4) Lawrence Gust, NST; 5) Kenny Kinzy, ANI; 6) Jarin Lind, CHG.

145lbs: 1) Kaden Spurgeon, NIK, 2) Carl Fox, BET; 3) Roger Ozenna, NOME; 4) Brian Ahlo, BET; 5) Joseph Swope, BET; 6) Damien Lockuk, TOG.

152lbs: 1) Joe Liu, BET; 2) John White, BET; 3) Jeff Rose, NOME; 4) Andre Simon, HPB; 5) Howard Nicholai, NAP; 6) Jesse Alexie, NUP.

160lbs: 1) Martin Oulton, BET; 2) Jamin Carl, HPB; 3) Gyddon Tulik, CHE; 4) Kalen Kelly, PST; 5) Dalton Beaver, BET; 6) Albert Iyahuk, NOME.

171lbs: 1) Timothy Michaels, BET; 2) Lawson Kalistook, BET; 3) Zach Joekay, NAP; 4) Quinn Tozier, NOME; 5) Dion Joseph, PST.

215lbs: 1) Timothy Robb, BET; 2) Jon Wilson, ANI; 3) Cory Simon, BET; 4) J Bruce Crow, BET; 5) Derek Nelson, BET; 6) Jesse Hyatt, NIK.

285lbs: 1) Caleb Sleepy, BET.

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Nome VS Teller	25-8	25-8	25-5		
Unalakleet VS Nome II	22-25	25-11	25-17	25-18	
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Teller VS Shishmaref forfeit	2-0	2-0	2-0		·
Nome JV VS Teller	25-12	25-19	25-20		·
Nome VS White Mountain	25-7	25-8	25-10		·
Savoonga VS Teller	25-19	19-25	25-22	Best of 3	
Nome JV VS Teller	25-14	20-25	25-18	26-24	
Nome II VS White Mountain	25-13	25-17	25-15		

Fri. October 29, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Savoonga VS Elim	25-19	24-26	25-20	25-27	15-9
Elim VS Shaktoolik	14-25	20-25	25-17	28-26	15-12
Shaktoolik VS Savoonga	25-14	25-20	22-25	19-25	15-8
Savoonga VS Teller (forfeit)	2-0	2-0	2-0		
Shaktoolik VS Teller (forfeit)	2-0	2-0	2-0		
White Mountain VS St. Michael	26-24	14-25	25-20		
White Mountain VS Brevig Mission	17-25	16-25	21-25		
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Sat. October 30, 2010	Game 1 Game 2		Game 3 Game 4		Game 5	
Savoonga VS Elim	25-13	25-19	23-25	17-25	15-10	
Savoonga VS Shaktoolik	25-16	21-25	25-13	24-26	15-12	
Shaktoolik VS Elim	25-22	25-23	22-25	25-15		
Savoonga VS Teller (forfeit)	2-0	2-0	2-0			
Shaktoolik VS Teller (forfeit)	2-0	2-0	2-0			
Brevig Mission VS White Mountain	27-25	25-19	25-20			
Brevig Mission VS St. Michael	25-12	21-25	25-18	30-28		
White Mountain VS St. Michael	20-25	25-21	25-23	25-21		
Brevig Mission VS White Mountain	20-25	25-13	25-15	25-15		

No more Koyuk team, Shaktoolik is now combined with Koyuk

Fri. November 5, 2010	Game 1	Game 1 Game 2		Game 4	Game 5	
Golovin VS Shishmaref	25-27	25-20	25-15	25-17		
Brevig Mission VS Shishmaref	16-25	25-18	17-25	25-15	15-5	
Golovin VS Brevig Mission	25-17	21-25	26-24	25-23		
White Mountain VS Teller	25-14	19-25	22-25	25-22	15-11	
Unalakleet VS Teller	25-13	25-21	25-18			
White Mountain VS Unalakleet	21-25	25-17	15-25	29-27	15-12	
Sat. November 6, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5	
Brevig Mission VS Golovin	18-25	26-24	25-15	25-8		
Brevig Mission VS Shishmaref	25-20	21-25	25-19	24-26	15-9	
Shishmaref VS Golovin	25-22	25-12	8-25	21-25	15-10	
Unalakleet VS White Mountain	25-17	25-21	25-21			
Unalakleet VS Teller	25-15	25-17	25-23			
		24-26	25-17	25-14		

Fri. November 12, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Brevig Mission VS St. Michael	25-18	22-25	25-16	27-25	
Unalakleet VS Brevig Mission	22-25	25-18	25-21	25-22	
Unalakleet VS St. Michael	25-6	25-12	25-22		
Shishmaref VS Savoonga	25-10	25-21	25-13		
Golovin VS Savoonga	25-12	25-7	25-14		
Golovin VS Shishmaref	23-25	25-19	20-25	25-15	15-11
Sat. November 13, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Unalakleet VS St. Michael	21-25	25-20	25-20	25-14	
Unalakleet VS Brevig Mission	25-27	25-19	25-22	25-21	
Brevig Mission VS St. Michael	23-25	28-26	22-25	25-18	15-10
Golovin VS Shishmaref	27-25	12-25	14-25	27-25	15-11
Golovin VS Savoonga	25-13	25-16	25-10		
Shishmaref VS Savoonga	21-25	25-14	25-15	25-19	





Photos by Tyler Rhodes

EYE ON THE BALL (left)—Allaryce Agloinga stays focused as she serves the ball to Bethel as the Nome-Beltz Junior High B Team plays a match Friday afternoon at the high school.

BUMP (above)—Nome's Rayne Lie fields a serve from Bethel's junior high B team while teammates Aurora Beckner-Tice (right) and Jaylie Shirley (left) look on. Two junior high squads from Bethel and Nome played games Friday and Saturday afternoon at the Nome-Beltz gym.

Deadeyes take home turkeys

Those who were brave enough to drive the icy Nome-Teller Highway on Saturday to participate in the Nome JROTC 2010 Turkey Shoot were rewarded with a good time for a good cause. Those who placed in the top three in each of the four divisions were rewarded with a turkey. The 2010 winners are:

Division A (1st – 6th grade): 1) Chase Marvin, 45; 2) Gareth Hansen, 43; 3) Sierra Tucker, 41. Division B (7th – 12h grade): 1) Alexis Hutson, 45; 2) Kyle Griemsmann, 45; 3) Sam Schmidt, 44. Division C (Graduate/18 – 49 years old): 1) Heide Hansen Hanebuth, 50 (perfect score); 2) Trooper John Stroebele, 49; 3) Paul Kosto, 49. Division D (50 years old and up): 1) Ken Hughes, 49; 2) Kevin Knowlton, 49; 3) Bill Potter, 48.

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First Quarter 2010-2011

Name, grade

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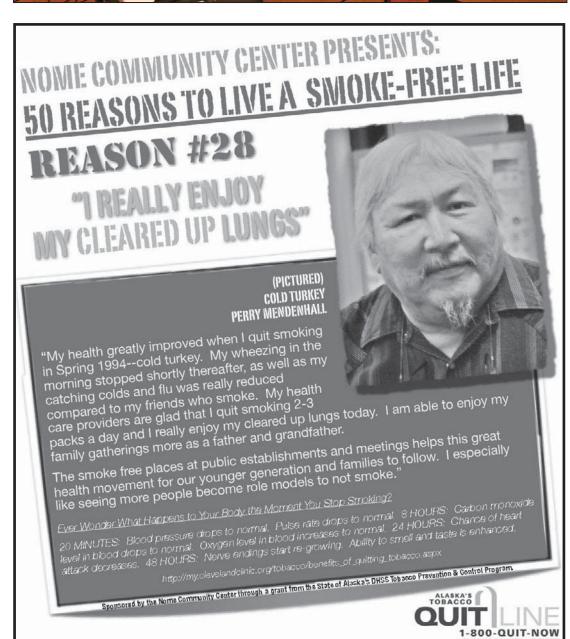
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THANKSGIVING CRAFTS (above, left)—Brittney Goldy, 8, draws veins to a leaf that will carry a Thank You note and will be put on willow branches at the Nome Elementary school.

ARTISTIC (above, right)—Nome Eskimo Community's Youth Services Specialist Katie Connor paints some beautiful art onto the cheek of Sienna Tucker, 11, at the Family Fun Night at the Nome Elementary School gymnasium, Nov 20.

MUSIC (right)—18000-5 band adds some fun to the Family Fun Night at the Nome Elementary School gymnasium, Nov 20.

WORKING TOGETHER (below)—Ayla Knodel and Elias Francis, both 4, work well together making their pine cone turkeys at the Nome Preschool on Nov. 22.





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Spirit of Thanksgiving!

TURKEY (above)—Makayla Marble (left) , 8, and Katelyn Tocktoo,8, pose in front of a large turkey their thrid grade class crafted.

FLUFFING HER FEATHERS (right)—Kaitlyn Johnson, 4, fluffs her turkey's feathers at the Nome Preschool on Nov. 20.

THANKSGIVING CRAFTS (below)—Anna Peterson, 9 cuts out a leaf that will carry a Thank You note and will be put on willow branches at the Nome Elementary school.





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Chamber aims to reverse tourism trend

By Tyler Rhodes

In a recent report to the Nome Common Council, Mitch Erickson of the Nome Chamber of Commerce said that while tourism in Nome doesn't appear to be radically declining, it isn't what it used to be, either.

'Nome has not seen any serious decline in our tourist numbers during this recent recession. We cater more to the world-wide independent traveler that is somewhat immune to the swings of the world economy," Erickson wrote in his report that estimated a 90 percent occupancy rate for accommodations in Nome over the summer.

While Nome may have dodged the economic downturn in terms of tourism, thing can be-and have been-better. "There is no doubt that we are down on our numbers since our heydays in the '70s-'80s,' Erickson wrote, citing a state study in 2003 that estimated 2,000 visitors came to Nome on Alaska Airlines package tours in 2002. Erickson wrote that visitors used to number around 10,000 in the 1970s and 1980s.

While not in a freefall, Erickson wrote that tourist numbers seem to be slowly slipping over the past decade as well. Measuring by the number of visits to the Nome Visitors Center a metric Erickson says may not be the best measure of actual visitors to Nome—there appears to be a loss of around 2,200 visitors a year when comparing 2009 to 2000. In 2000, the report noted 6,095 visitors made a call on the center; 4,410 in 2004; and 3,850 in 2009. "There is no one reason for this decline, but an accumulation of factors," Erickson wrote.

Erickson said the increased opportunity to do things elsewhere in Alaska that were once more or less a unique Nome experience could play into the trickling decline. He noted gold panning, dog mushing and dredge tours as examples. He also noted the larger tour companies have expanded their operations to offer guests little chance to do business with other operators. Erickson pointed to the example of cruise ship companies that bring visitors to the state by boat and then usher them onto their busses and train cars that will take visitors to the company-owned hotel.

Some of the drops in tourism numbers are just a mystery, Erickson wrote. "Nome was a popular destination for visitors from Taiwan with an estimated 3,500 arriving here in the summer of 1999," he wrote. "We had zero Taiwanese in 2010. What



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MORE TO COME? - The Hapaq-Lloyd Cruises ship Hanseatic glows in the sunrise at its final destination in Nome, Sept. 9. The Nome Chamber of Commerce is hoping to bring in more ships and visitors by all means of transportation through several programs to entice tour operators and travel writers.

"Nome was a popular destination for visitors from Taiwan with an estimated 3,500 arriving here in the summer of 1999. We had zero Taiwanese in 2010. What happened?"

- Mitch Erickson, Nome Chamber of Commerce

happened? Where did they go? I don't know.'

Plans to draw them in

In addition to painting a picture of Nome's trends in tourist visits, Erickson's report also offered ideas to bring the visitors back.

Among the ideas to lure more visitors to the area are an expanded website for the visitors center, familiarization tours for media, developing relationships with cruise operators, and making it easier for conventions and meetings to choose Nome as the location for their event. Some of the ideas have already been put into motion, Erickson wrote.

Erickson said a visit organized for tour operators in March has likely yielded results as a group of 15 may come to Nome this March to take part in activities such as crabbing on the sea ice, musk ox viewing, an exhibition of Native games and carvings, and a helicopter tour. The familiarization tour, organized with the Alaska Travel Industry Association, brought six operators from the Lower 48 and England to Nome.

Erickson said other operators have scouted Nome on their own, including a group that plans to do bike and kayaking tours in the area. He said the group, Sockeye Cycle, would like to hire local tour guides if they establish and operation and use facilities such as the Solomon Bed and Breakfast.

Erickson said media contact has also been bumped up in the last year, including a visit by Sarah Palin's reality television show which filmed an episode in the area. Chamber representatives also spent time with Leonardo DiCaprio's production company as it scouted for potential Alaska locations for potential filming. The chamber also sent Richard Beneville on Alaska Travel Association trips known as Alaska Media Road Shows. The trips to Santa Barbara, Calif., and New York City, featured a number of appointments with journalists who had previously been given information on the area. Erickson said the success of the media road tours is judged by the number of articles written on the area over the next year. "To date, we had National Geographic come to Nome on a photo shoot. So, the jury is still out on the program's effectiveness," he wrote in the September report.

In terms of better promoting Nome as a hot spot for conventions and meetings, Erickson said the chamber staff will provide "turnkey" services for potential clients so that they don't have to deal with site selection, contract negotiations and meeting services. Erickson said the approach would allow clients to put more focus on planning the actual meeting. The service costs clients a fee. The first client was Norton Sound Health Corp. for its 40-year celebration held Nov. 4.

In regard to cruise ship operators and the reduction in ships stopping in Nome over the last few years, Erickson said the chamber has been working to bring other operators into Nome. Over the past year we have been developing a relationship with Heritage Expedition LTD, to use Nome as their 'homeport' for their Russian Far East cruises," he wrote. Erickson said the company uses Russian vessels and crews to allow access to Russian Far East ports, which created complications in having the ships dock in Nome this summer. During the summer Beneville's Nome Discovery Tours acted as a shore expediter to transfer visitors to Bering Air, which flew the visitors to Provideniya or Anadyr. "Our goal with Heritage is to have them home port their vessel here and have their clients fly directly to Nome on their own," Erickson wrote. "Currently all cruises that sail out of Nome are started in Anchorage then once they get to Nome, they do a quick tour then onto the ships. By having the clients fly directly to Nome, there is a good chance that each traveler will spend an extra day or two here in Nome. Heritage is looking at 240 clients traveling through Nome next summer. This is an ongoing project that we are very excited about and will continue working on."

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When driving to the Anchorage airport, motorists can easily find the cell phone lot by turning right at the Aviation Avenue exit from International Airport Road and following the signs to the lot.

"Drivers simply wait until arriving passengers have deplaned, collected luggage and called to be picked up outside the baggage claim area, said John Parrott, TSAIA Airport Manager.

"There is no parking or waiting allowed on the airport roadway shoulders, so motorists will either drive around and around increasing congestion and wasting fuel or take advantage of the free cell phone lot or pay to park.'

At Juneau International Airport, a lot is located next to Alaska Industrial Hardware and Shell Simmons Drive. It is available for people waiting for their arriving passengers.

The public is reminded that there is no waiting along the curb in the loading/unloading zone.

Additional parking service information for Anchorage is available online at www.anchorageairport.com.



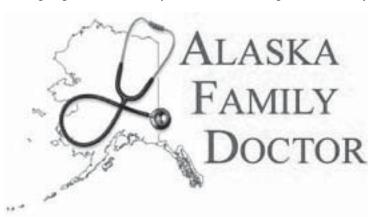
How to Prevent Holiday Weight Gain

Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Many view weight gain as an inevitable part of the holiday season. But here is a little-known fact that may surprise you: most people gain less than one pound each year between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

percent of them gaining around five pounds each year.

Unfortunately, in the majority of study participants, this low-level weight gain is not lost over the remainder of the year. This leads researchers to believe that most people become overweight and eventually



According to researchers at the National Institute of Health most people gain 0.8 pounds between late September and the end of December. People who are already overweight tend to gain weight at a faster rate during this time period with up to ten

obese from years of accumulating small amounts of weight during the holiday months.

The good news is that excess weight gain can be prevented by a simple management of calories.

After an individual eats, the calo-

ries from sugar, fats, and protein are either used by the body as energy, or stored for later use in expanding fat cells. Every 3,500 calories consumed and not used for energy is converted to one pound of fat. Therefore, if a person can reduce the number of excess calories consumed, or increase the calories burned during the holiday season, he or she will not gain weight.

Preventing holiday weight gain is not as hard as some would think, though it does take persistence. The traditional 0.8 pounds of weight gain can be prevented by reducing calorie consumption or by increasing physical activity. This is likely no surprise. However, the human body is hard-wired to gain weight in order to survive in hard times, and managing this tendency takes forethought.

The human body is designed to tightly balance the calories consumed with the calories expended in physical activity. A person who increases daily activity will inevitably desire to increase the calories consumed to replace what was expended during exercise. On the other hand, when a person eats a little extra, he or she will find ways to expend this energy with physical activity or an increased body temperature.

The balance is kept almost perfectly. However, the human body errs ever so slightly on the side of storing energy for later use. According to the NIH research, this extra ranges from just 31 calories a day for the majority of people up to 200 calories a day for about ten percent of people who are genetically predisposed to weight gain.

Therefore, in most people, only 31 calories a day need to be avoided or, if consumed, exercised away to prevent weight gain. That is the number of calories in one large bite of turkey, one spoonful of cranberry sauce, or one sip of eggnog. If a person takes that extra bite, 31 calories can be burned off by walking briskly for about three blocks.

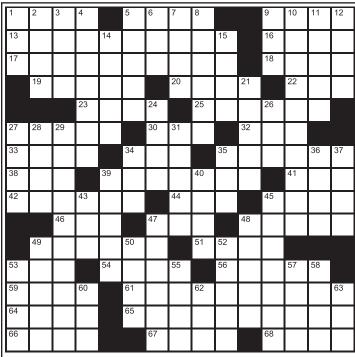
So go into the holiday season with a plan for managing calories. In addition to healthy food choices, use a smaller plate during holiday meals and consider adding a daily walk to the holiday traditions. These small steps can mean the difference between gaining weight this season and maintaining a healthy body mass index.



Bering Strait School District 2010 Activity Calendar

December 3-4

Northern Conference High School Wrestling Tournament Kotzebue



Across

- 1. Book part
- 5. Wooden pegs 9. "Major" animal
- 13. Poets do it
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- 18. Twisted into thread
- 19. Observant one
- 20. Experienced
- 22. ___ Today 23. Arctic sight
- 25. Shrink in fear
- 27. Pakistani river
- 30. "____, humbug!" 32. Voting "nay"
- 33. Dirty 34. "Chicago" lyricist 35. Write quickly 38. Grassland
- 39. Ancient Asian empire 41. "Uh-uh"
- 42. Lively intelligence
- 44. Chucklehead
- 45. "God's Little
- Town Too" (1981 hit) 47. Babysitter's handful
- 48. Oozes
- 49. Large cave
- 51. The America's Cup trophy,
- 53 Biddy 54. Punjabi believer
- Neural transmitters
- 59. Sunburn relief
- 61. Quick cleaning
- 64. Ballyhoo
- 65. Oversees text content 66. "Eh"
- 67. Nervous twitches
- 68. Intimidates

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Down

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- 3. "Not to mention ..."
- 4. All in a hand 5. The "N" of U.N.C.F.
- 6. Bauxite, e.g. 7. Rubberneck

- 8. Stop flow of 9. Bull markets
- 10. Extreme dislike 11. Lush
- 12. "___ and the King of Siam"
 14. Asian weight units
 15. Appraiser
 21. Polytheistic Neo-Pagan

- religion 24. Declines
- . "___ any drop to drink": Coleridge
- 27. "Cast Away" setting
- 28. Denials
- 29. Gossamer
- 31. Deep cavity
- 34. "C'___ la vie!" 35. Bit of a draft

 - "Star Trek" speed
- 37. Cleaning cabinet supplies
- 39. Buenos
- of the Lock" 43. Gun, as an engine
- 45. Like some exercises
- 47. Vessel for storing drinks
- 48. Determined organism's sex
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- 53. Chance occurrences
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FEEDING THE MASSES - Nome-Beltz High School Spanish Club members (I to r) Daniel Anderson, Brian

McDougald, Pamela Tocktoo, Elizabeth Herzner, Kaylene Evans and Cecelia Wehde work the line at a taco

feed fundraiser at the XYZ Center Nov. 18. The club is raising funds for a trip to Costa Rica this spring.



AQUARIUS

PISCES

February 19-

January 20-

forget, Capricorn, or you will be taken dvantage of. A goes better than xpected. Celebrate December 22- with colleagues

you something.
Act quickly, Pisces
or the opportunity
will be lost. A

the nick of time.



May 20

May 21-

June 21

Some people thrive ot you, Taurus

ARIES

said. You are right,

and you know it. An

dear to your heart

organization near and

will reach a goal with

You're on a roll this week, Gemini, and accomplish the impossible. Do something fun to celebrate. See a movie, go bowling or spend the day

or spend the day at the spa.

Also working the feed, but not pictured, was club member Jeff Rose.



CANCER

at home, Leo. Don't add fuel to the fire. be a real eye-opener

An opportunity

to see any progress, Cancer. A friend's star

rises; be happy for

them. An arduous

task is completed.

Trouble is brewing



SAGITTARIUS

SCORPIO

October 23-

November 21

LIBRA

September 23- amazing event place at home.
October 22

before abandoning it,

ng event takes

Libra. That might result in more harm

than good. An

You're invited to

go on a trip. Don't

forget your camera, Scorpio. There is more to a financial

November 22-

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VIRGO

September 22

August 23-



positive, Sagittarius



Lorena Mae Nassuk "Amalik"

Obituaries

In loving memory of Lorena Mae Nassuk "Amalik"

Nov. 18, 1933-Oct. 1, 2010

Lorena Mae Nassuk "Amalik" was born on November 18, 1933 to John and Elizabeth Kavairlook in Koyuk. She died October 1. She attended the BIA School in White Mountain. After eighth grade she returned to Koyuk to help her grand-

Nome. Together they had six children: Nancy Louise, Nancy Virginia, Karen Louise, Daniel Jack, Daniel Alec and William Stephan. Dan and Lorena also adopted Christopher Daniel. She worked as a health aide before working at Bering Strait School District where she worked as a ECE teacher aide for 23 years. She retired in September 1994. She also took part in Sunday school as a teacher and served on the Koyuk Covenant Church Board. She read her Bible and prayed daily for everyone's safety and well-being and was a dedicated church attendee

parents. Lorena married Dan Nas-

suk, Sr. on November 15, 1950 at

For her pastime she made yarn socks, kuspuks, fur hats, gloves, parkas, embroidered quilts and pillowcases. Subsistence gathering was a part of her daily life and she loved to pick berries.

Lorena is survived by her brother Victor and his wife Phyllis; her sister Betty Leonard; sister-in-law Alice Kavairlook; children Nancy, Karen and companion Robert James II, William, Daniel, and Christopher; grandchildren Lisa and husband Charles, Ally, Kael, Brook, Robert III, Kelly, Rayna, Tori Rose, Lori Mae, Daniel, Leona, Marvin, and Eugenia plus numerous nieces and

Lorena was preceded in death by her husband Daniel Nassuk Sr., parents John and Elizabeth; brothers Walter, Henry "Boya", and Willy; brother-in-law Johnny Leonard; sister Clara; sister-in-law Irene Kavairlook; children first Nancy, first Dan, and grandson Curtis Nassuk.

The Nassuk family thanks everyone for their thoughts and prayers during our time of loss. A special thanks goes out to all of the following: City of Koyuk, Native Village of Koyuk, BSSD Koyuk Malemute School, Norton Sound Health Corporation, Koyuk Health Aides, VBC, Alaska Native Medical Center, staff and nurses, Dr. Lui, Dr. Scofield, Dr. McDougal, Dr. Schnellbaecher, Koyuk Covenant Church, Bering Air and Pen Air, grave diggers, box and cross makers, all prepared and donated food for the family

To those who we did not personally thank, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. God bless all of you.

Ferdinand Swanson

Ferdinand Swanson, of Palmer, Alaska died Sunday, September 26, while residing at the Palmer Veteran's and Pioneer's Home.

Born in Haycock, Alaska, November 27, 1936, to Oscar and Elizabeth Swanson. 'Ferdie' was the eldest of five siblings. Before completing high school, Ferdie was enlisted into the U.S. Army in 1960, serving honorably for six years. Following, he earned a commercial pilot's license and purchased a plane while working Alaska's booming construction industry as an oiler in the Local 302. By the late 1970s Ferdie sought and earned his high school diploma. Continuing union work across Alaska until retiring in the early 1990s, Ferdie lived in Anchorage and the MatSu Valley until his passing.

Ferdie or 'Freddie' as many called him was a dedicated godfather helping raise Miricle Girten and keeping a close family relationship to the end. Known as uncle and cousin to many, he leaves behind a storied life full of notoriety, hardship, triumph and example.

Mentioned by name in Jon Krakauer's book, "Into The Wild", Ferdie was credited as being one of the hunting party that found the corpse of Christopher McCandless in the Denali Park bus. Losing both legs to diabetes didn't slow him down. In spite of having double prosthetic legs and advancing age he maintained a self-reliant life keeping a driver's license. One day experiencing a heart attack in 2005, he drove himself into Anchorage to the hospital. He amazed doctors with a determination and faith in God that overcame physical setbacks time and time again, all the while giving more to people than he received from

Ferdie was preceded in death by his parents, Oscar and Lizzie; siblings Ruthie Eileen, Charles Alan, Vernon and Oscar Reese Swanson, aunt Edna Templeton and Ebba Hamm; uncles Carl, Walter and Charles Swanson; cousins Gladyne and Linda Templeton, Mamie and Gloria Hamm, Diane McCloud, and Alan Austermuhl. He is survived by goddaughter Miricle Girten of Eagle River; nephews Douglas, Charles Warner and Willy Swanson of Koyuk; cousins Geri Austermuhl and Willie Templeton of Anchorage, Alan Rylander of Kasilof, Daphne Gustofson of Fairbanks, Elaine Collin and Alan Hamm.

Ferdie was laid to rest on his birthday at the town of his birth at Haycock, Saturday, November 27.

Saying it Sincerely

Give Thanks to the Lord, for we are Blessed!

By Pastor Mike Christian, River of Life Assembly of God for the Nome Ministerial Association

I smell the mouth-watering aroma of a basted turkey coming from the kitchen. I smell the savory stuffing as its spicy flavor makes its way through the house. I smell the sweetness of the candied yams and the overwhelming odor of the pumpkin pies as they bake in the oven. (Is your mouth watering yet?) I hear the laughter of my granddaughters as they play and enjoy this special day when everybody is gathered together to celebrate this wonderful holiday of "Thanksgiving." It's at this very moment that I realize that life is truly good and we are truly blessed!

Throughout the day we will have the opportunity to share our joy with each other and perhaps even reach out to those around us who are less fortunate than we are. We'll watch the football game and make the "tough calls" that the referees seem to miss time after time. We'll sit and laugh and play and just enjoy being with each other on this day of "Thanksgiving." But eventually, just like always, this day too shall come to and end. We'll fall asleep and awake the next morning to begin our day, just as we have always done in the past, in the usual way. Sure, we'll remember how great the Thanksgiving dinner was yesterday, and if we're fortunate, we'll even have enough turkey left over that we can have some sandwiches throughout the next few days. Although I'm not sure we can say the same for the pies and other desserts that may have graced our tables previously.

But in the midst of all this celebration, I wonder if we will truly remember to be thankful for the way God has blessed us throughout the previous year. Will we stop for more than a minute or two, and truly give thanks for the blessings that surround us? My friend, first and foremost, let us give thanks for our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, who has provided atonement for our sins through his shed blood on Calvary's cross. Let us give thanks for the opportunity he has given us to live each and every day in his presence and power. We have a lot to be thankful for this holiday season. My prayer is that each of us will take the time as we sit around the table, to truly give thanks for all the blessings the Lord has provided for us. I want to wish each and every person a happy Thanksgiving this year. May the Lord continue to shine his light upon you and bless you in a powerful way as you call upon him and serve him each day. "Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever!" — Psalm 107:1

Charch Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Bering, 443-5295
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
Sunday Quiet Communion 2:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving Day 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Sunday School 10 a.m. **Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. **Wednesday** Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene
3rd & Division, 443-2805
Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

PIGSKIN PICKS 2010

Week Thirteen

Thursday, Dec. 02

() Houston Sunday, Dec. 05

() Cleveland

() San Francisco

() Denver

()Buffalo

() Chicago

() Jacksonville

() Washington

() New Orleans

()Atlanta

() Oakland

() Carolina

() Saint Louis

()Dallas

() Pittsburgh

Monday, Dec. 06

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Position: City Clerk
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Hours: Contract Position
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (B.A.) in busi-

ness administration and four years experience as an administrative officer. Work experience as an administrative officer in a related field with equivalent responsibilities or parallegal experience will substitute for education on a year for year basis. Closing Date: Wednesday, December 1, 2010 Call Josie Bahnke at 443-6600 for more informa-

tion. Deliver completed resume and cover letter to the City Manager's office at City Hall. The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity Em-

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Delivery Driver/Distribution (Anchorage) is responsible for the distribution of NSEDC's seafood products to local Anchorage businesses. Be aware of and discuss with supervisor any leads or possibilities of new sales. Represent possibilities of new sales. NSEDC/NSSP in a positive manner.

Payroll Technician (Anchorage) is responsible Payroll Technician (Anchorage) is responsible for preparation and disbursement of NSEDC & NSSP semi-monthly payroll. Reconciles employee advance transactions and related GL account. Responsible for preparation of quarterly and annual payroll analysis reports, and ERISA reports. Provide assistance with preparation of investment, state and federal reports as directed. Prepare 941 and unemployment reports quarterly, worker compensation, employee personal leave accrual reports, W-2's and 401K reports annually Assists the Accounting and Finance group in all areas of accounting and financial matters.

Facilities and Refrigeration Engineer (Nome) is responsible for the proper operation of Norton Sound Seafood Products' facilities and equipment in Northern Norton Sound. This is a 12 month position with a greater amount of the responsibilities and effort concentrated between June and No-

Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, including but not limited to: marketing, inventory, reporting, production, tender operations, packaging Schipping quality central plant unknown and main. & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and mainsupervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations.

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Winter Season Vessel Engineer (Norton Sound region) oversees the winter storage, maintenance, repair and general servicing of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Sound, F/T Golovin Bay and the Besboro Barge, which will be stored for the winter in multiple locations within Alaska.

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Shishmaref Native Corporation

Job Opening

Executive Director

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up by the Board of Directors.
Plan, direct, or coordinate operational activities at the highest level of management with the help of subordinate executive staff managers and investment advisors.
Qualifications: High school graduate or GED,

knowledge of computer usage with Microsoft word, excel, Internet and QuickBooks. Accounting training preferred. No criminal history. Two letters of recommendations required.

Other Qualification: Top executives must have highly developed personal skills. An analytical midel able to quickly access farms amounts of

ical mind able to quickly assess large amounts of information and data is very important, as is the ability to consider and evaluate the relationships between numerous factors. Top executives also must be able to communicate clearly and persuasively. For managers to succeed they need other important qualities as well including leadership. important qualities as well, including leadership, self-confidence, motivation, decisiveness, flexibil-

ity, sound business judgment and determination.

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Deadline to Apply: Open until filled
Applications are available at the Shishmaref Native Corporation Office, between the
hours of 9:00 a.m. –12:00 p.m. and 1:00 – 5:00
p.m., Monday – Friday.

11/25-12/2-9-16

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committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and



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- Admissions Representative Temp

Tribal Healer

- Nursing Unit Clerk Relief
- Diabetes Nutritionist Pharmacy Technician
- · Certified Nursing Assistant QCC
- RN/LPN Outpatient (9am-8pm)

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human

Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

environment

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.



KAWERAK, INC.

KAWERAK is currently recruiting for the following position:

Regional Conference Coordinator

For a complete list of vacancies go to *www.kawerak.org* or stop by the Kawerak Human

Resources Dept. The HR Dept is located at 504 Seppala Drive or call (907) 443-5231.

11/11-18-25

Norton Sound Seafood Products

would like to contract with individuals or businesses in the Norton Sound Region to build Winter crab pots. Contact Rich@NSEDC.com or 800-650-2248.

Missouri-Columbia. Researchers surveyed adults 18 years old and up in markets with fewer than 100,000 residents.

Seawall

Aloysius Muktoyuk , 39, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for drunk on licensed premise. Brendon Oseuk, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCCV for probation violation.

Lucy lyatunguk ,23, was arrested nd remanded to AMCC for probation violation.

Kevin Ozenna ,18, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for a bench warrant. Alexander Ashenfelter, 44, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree and violating conditions of release.

Brendon Oseuk, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for probation violation. Ann Margaret Soolook.40, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for disorderly conduct.

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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, December 2 • 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker: Karí Van Delden University of Alaska Fairbanks Cooperative Extension Services Topic: Stress Reduction

For more information call 443-5726.

Trooper Beat

intoxicated person in Gambell. Jessica Oozeva, 19, of Gambell, was subsequently charged with Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On November 12, WAANT Investigators were conducting a shipping check at a local cargo ship-per when a suspicious package was discovered. Investigation revealed the box was shipped by a 28-year old female from Anchorage and was destined for Stebbins. Further investigation revealed

On November 9, at 10:20 p.m., Village Public the box contained marijuana. The total unpackaged weight was 94.2 grams. The street value the marijuana in Stebbins is estimated \$4,710.00. Charges have been forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution.

> On November 13, at 4:35 a.m., VPSO Shivel received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. A 29-year old male was subsequently taken into emergency protective custody.

Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE TO KAWERAK, INC

The City of Nome is considering disposal of mu-Ine City of Nome is considering disposal of mul-nicipal property by Lease to Kawerak, Inc. for the purpose of providing childcare. The property is a total of 5,090,16 square feet in the Nome Child Care Center located at 606 E. "I" Street and de-scribed as Block 85, Lots 3 through 6. The dis-posal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome City Council duly noticed by age of and public notice. Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk.

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LEASE TO KAWERAK, INC.

The City of Nome is considering disposal of municipal property by Lease to Kawerak, Inc. for the purpose of providing the Head Start program to Nome children. The property is a total of 3,627.20 square feet in the Nome Child Care Center located at 606 E. "I" Street and described as Block 85, Lots 1 through 4. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome City Council duly noticed by agenda and public potice. Europe cil duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Fur-ther information may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES W. RICHARDSON,

Case No. 2NO-10-36 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Mark Johnson has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of ent their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Mark Johnson, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 29th day of October, 2010. H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative 11/11-18-25

More State News

Anchorage has cancer drug shortage

AP - Cancer doctors say a national shortage of a chemotherapy drug has hit Anchorage. The shortage of doxorubicin is disrupting treatment for local patients and could affect dozens more if it continues. The generic drug is also known as Adriamycin. Alaska Native Medical Center director of hematology-oncology Dr. Greg Marino says it's a common choice to treat certain breast cancer patients, but there are alternatives for



that. He says doxorubicin is vital in helping cure lymphoma. Marino told the Anchorage Daily News that other choices for lymphoma are not backed by the same level of evidence or are more toxic.

The shortage is a nationwide issue. The federal Food and Drug Administration is seeing a record number of shortages this year, said an associate director of the FDA's drug shortage program. Most shortages are for injectable drugs, including three used to treat cancer. An MSNBC online story from Oct. 27, said that about 40 percent of the shortages are attributable to manufacturing problems, 20 percent are because a firm just stops making a particular drug, and 20 percent are because of production delays. The underlying reason for the shortage is that the drugs are not as profitable as other newer

Alyeska Pipeline has new president

Retired U.S. Coast Guard Vice Admiral Thomas J. Barrett has been hired as the new president of Alyeska Pipeline Service Company. Barrett has been in the Coast Guard, and served as the deputy Secretary of Transportation. He is currently the deputy federal coordinator in the Office of the Federal Coordinator for Alaska Natural Gas Transportation Projects. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. over was established in 1970 and is charged with operating and

maintaining the 800-mile long Trans Alaska Pipeline System.

White House to host 2nd tribal summit

The Obama Administration plans to host a second Tribal Nations Summit in December. The summit was announced at the National Congress of American Indians annual convention last week. The December 16 summit will be held in Washington. The nation's 565 federally recognized tribes are invited to send one representative. The Obama Administration hosted a first Tribal Nations Summit last November at the Interior Department, but the event was cut short because of the Fort Hood shootings that day.

Donlin Creek JV sponsors Iditarod

The Donlin Creek LLC, a joint venture between NovaGold Resources Inc. and Barrick Gold, gained principal sponsorship status with the Iditarod when it shelled out \$285,000 to support the last great race. NovaGold is the Canadian parent company of Alaska Gold Co. and owner of the idle Rock Creek mine.

The Donlin Creek gold mine is in the planning stages as the partners have a preliminary estimated gold reserve of 33 million ounces. The prospect is located near the village of Crooked Creek, on the Kuskokwim River. Donlin Creek LLC plans to submit permit applications in 2011. In order to power the prospective mine, Donlin Creek proposes to build a buried gas line from Cook Inlet to Donlin Creek, bisecting 70 miles of the Iditarod trail through Rainy Pass.



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Photo by Denise Olin

FUTURE OLYMPIAN—Timothy Bloodgood practices a victory skate on the Nome outdoor rink prior to the recent warm spell.



King Island **Native Community**

King Island Native Community 2010 Annual **Election/Meeting**

(For enrolled members only) **DECEMBER 11, 2010** Nome Mini Convention Center - 1:00 p.m.

There will be an election of **FIVE** council members. Enrolled members interested in running for a Council Seat must submit a Declaration of Candidacy by 4:30PM on DECEMBER 1, 2010 to the IRA Office.

Please call Janice at 443-2209 if you have any questions. Thank you!

Court

Week ending 11/19 Civil

Pete, Louis A. vs. Angela, Merculief; Stalking: Long Term FIA Card Services, National Association vs. Weylouanna, John A.; Debt - District Court

RSL Funding, LLC vs. Burlene, Oliver; Structured Settlement -Superior Court

Wards Cove Packing Company d/b/a Nome Trading Comp vs. West, Colton E.; Debt - District Court

Wards Cove Packing Company d/b/a Nome Trading Comp vs. Komok, Rhonda L.; Ďebt - District Court In the Matter of: Apassingok, Benjamin vs. State of Alaska; Post

Conviction Relief - District Court Wells Fargo Bank vs. Kostiew, Richard J.; Debt - District Court Chase Bank USA N.A. vs. Paniptchuk, Franklin; Debt - District

Alaska National Insurance Company vs. Board Of Trade, Inc.; Debt - District Court

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Sereadlook, Pete S.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Crowley Petroleum Distribution Inc vs. Komok, Rhonda L.; SC

\$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Credit Union 1 vs. Brown, Mamie L.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Credit Union 1 vs. Brown, Mamie L.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft.

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Ambrose, Jerrine A.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Samuel Mokiyuk (6/9/61); Dismissal; Drunk on License Premises; Filed by the DAs Office 11/15/10.

State of Alaska v. Troy A. Walker (6/19/76); Dismissal; Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 8/13/10 is hereby dismissed; Filed by the DAs Office 11/16/10.

State of Alaska v. Thelma Evelyn Evan (3/31/58); Dismissal; Theft 3°; Filed by the DAs Office 11/16/10.

State of Alaska v. Annie Barr (7/26/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005362; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail sur-

charge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Dannita Malewotkuk (2/18/86); 2NO-10-579CR

Violating Protective Order; DV; Date of offense: 9/30/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not return to Nome without written court permission; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Other: Depart Nome by end of 11/5/10 to Gam-

State of Alaska v. Dannita Malewotkuk (2/18/86); 2NO-10-603CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 10/9/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days remanded; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Soolook (10/12/67); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 6/9/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended: Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit. Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Peter D. Jorgensen (5/15/85); DUI; Date of offense: 7/5/10; Any outstanding appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to AMCC by 7pm 11/19/10; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 1/14/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge:

\$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 20 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/15/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's li-cense revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/25/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol for a period ending 90 days from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Lucy lyatunguk (11/29/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 11006001; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day; Remanded into custody: All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Andrew Koweluk (5/21/94); NPD Citation; Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Date of offense: 10/29/10; First Offense; Fine: \$400 with \$100 suspended: Unsuspended \$300 is to be paid to the court by 5/31/11: Probation until 11/18/11: Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

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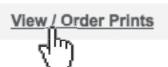
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FREEZING RAIN—People walk carefully after freezing rain made it very difficult to walk around Nome on Nov 21.

Wet weather creates havoc

By Tyler Rhodes

You could call it a little gift from Hawaii.

Most Nomeites just called it terrible. In official weatherman's terms, the coating of ice Nome had to deal with Sunday and Monday was the result of a strong southerly flow that came into the region from Hawaii. Meteorologist Jim Hancock at the National Weather Service also had a more succinct summation of the weekend weather. "It was a lot of rain," he said.

The warm, wet system dropped almost an inch and a half of rain on Nome over three days and cut the area's snowpack from four inches down to a single inch. It was that snow and the frozen ground that allowed the rainstorm to make such a mess of town and surrounding areas. More than a few cars slid along or off Nome's roads, and walkers navigated between thick piles of slush and treacherous water-coated ice. Hancock said the rain was spread throughout the Bering Strait region.

The three-day total of 1.47 inches from Friday to Sunday is the second most prolific three-day deluge seen in

November in Nome. The record of 1.65 inches over three days in November was set in 1935. Sunday's rain, however, did set a one-day record for the date with .93 inches falling and making a mess of streets, yards and sidewalks. The previous record for Nov. 21 was .35 inches set in 1947.

On Monday morning Hancock said the rain and drizzle should yield to snow and colder temperatures as the week progressed. The rainy weekend, however, will likely leave its mark for some time to come. If temperatures take their normal and extended winter trip to below-freezing levels, the considerable layer of ice left by the storm is likely to remain with us for months.

As the week started, the rest of the state appeared to be getting a taste of Nome's woes. Rain falling on the Interior and Southcentral regions Monday spurred road advisories in Fairbanks, the Mat-Su and Anchorage. Classes were cancelled at some schools and university campuses, and the state was calling on employees in some areas to stay home if they had not made it to work already by mid-morning.



Photo by Denise Olin

STORMY SEAS!-Before the wet weather came some gusting winds and a rough ocean. This shows the waves are out to the tip of the Nome port on Nov 17

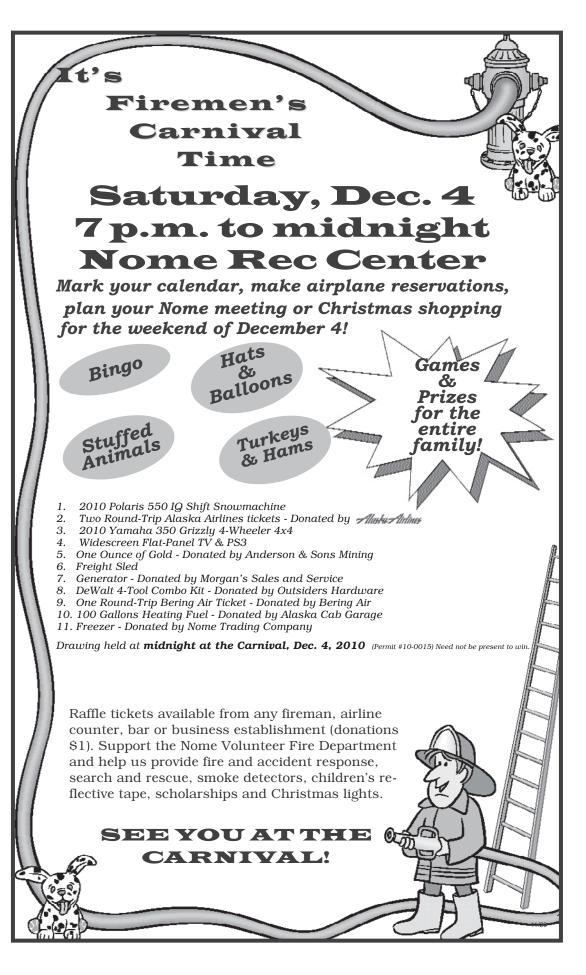




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FULL MOON IN THE CLEAR—The nearly full moon rises over Anvil Mountain Nov. 22 after days of fog and rain in Nome.

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Body recovered from Grantley Harbor ice

By Tyler Rhodes

Rescue teams Monday were able to find and recover the body of a 44-year-old Teller woman who died after falling through the ice while riding on a snowmachine between Teller and Brevig Mission Nov. 24.

According to Shishmaref rescue coordinator Glenn Nayokpuk, Barbara Scholten was found after search teams were able to fan out in pairs as ice conditions on Grantley Harbor solidified five days after the acci-

dent. Scholten had originally fallen through the ice a little more than a mile offshore while riding on a snowmachine with Marvin Okleasik on the way to Brevig Mission to play bingo. Okleasik was able to get on top of the ice and walk back to Teller to report the incident.

As temperatures dropped over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend and Monday, Nayokpuk said crews were

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Council stalls on medical rules for commercial drivers

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Common Council tabled a proposed ordinance that would replace state medical standards for school bus drivers with federal medical requirements for drivers of any commercial motor vehicle at a meeting on Nov. 22. The proposed ordinance also would amend ordinances covering the issuance and renewal of taxicab licenses, and the denial or revocation of taxicab or

motor bus licenses.

During a public hearing on the proposed ordinance, John Handeland criticized a provision that would replace the Alaska Administrative Code medical standards for school bus drivers with the Code of Federal Regulations medical requirements for persons seeking permits to drive commercial motor vehicles.

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

NEVER TOO YOUNG TO HELP—Volunteer Christopher Morgan, 6, adds some cream to a slice of pie held by volunteer Elise Rasmussen at Nome's Community Thanksgiving Dinner at the XYZ Center Nov. 25.

Plan aims to have more students graduate on time

By Tyler Rhodes

As of Thanksgiving, nearly four dozen high school students at Nome-Beltz—almost 31 percent of the high school student population—were not on track to graduate with the rest of their class.

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Nome-Beltz Principal Steve Gast presented a plan to the Nome Board of Education Nov. 23 that aims to whittle those numbers down as close to zero as possible. Using online courses through a company called Apex Learning, Gast said the school will eventually offer students who are lagging behind the chance to catch up during the school day. "They could kick out a class in a number of weeks," he told the board during its work session at the Nome Elementary School library.

The initiative aims to cut the high school's dropout rate by catching students at the moment they start falling behind and working to put them back on track as quickly as possible. Gast stressed that early intervention is key in giving students who fail classes a chance to graduate on time, citing a national study that showed most students

who drop out are already lagging behind their classmates by the 10th grade.

Of the 44 who are currently behind, eight are lagging by a half credit, while 21 need to make up between one and two credits. A semester-long course generally is worth a half credit. Fifteen students need to make up between 2 1/2 and five credits. Five credits nearly represent a full year of classes.

Gast said the credit recovery program will work to address students falling behind as quickly as possible so that they do not accumulate so many missed credits. "When I've got a kid who's got an F after the first quarter, we better have something ready for the second quarter to address that," he said.

For students who are already having difficulties passing courses, the added burden of taking extra classes can be overwhelming and spur a sense of hopelessness. The district's current credit recovery program requires that the students pay for and take courses on their own time, outside of the school day and largely without help from teaching staff, unless they seek it out on their own. "You're asking a kid who has been failing to go out on his own and do a correspondence course," Gast told the board.

Starting next school year, Gast wants to expand the school day to seven periods (there are currently six) so that classes using the Apex system can be scheduled throughout the school day for students who need to make up credits. The extra period would allow students to take the credit recovery classes while still being enrolled in the rest of the courses they need to take to graduate on time. Under the school's current policies,

students are required to re-take classes they fail, a process that often results in yet another failing grade and students' schedules being squeezed so that they are unable to take other classes required for graduation. "This cycle of taking a class, failing, and then taking it again puts the student farther and farther behind, because by taking the course over and over again they are losing future credit time slots needed to repeated courses," Gast wrote in an e-mail to the *Nugget*.

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The extra period would also allow teachers from various subjects to be available in the credit recovery classes to aid students as they completed the online class work. "We want to start matching these kids and their needs...with the person who can help them with them," Gast said.

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Letters -

Dear Nancy,

I am writing on behalf of our son David Kelly Tocktoo who passed away on October 16, 2010 from an accidental gunshot wound. He was only 13 years 1month and 16 days old. We would like to express that gun safety is no joke; it is not "just words said."

It is an action that every gun owner must practice. It only takes a minute to make sure all firearms are totally empty and shells are put away properly.

Who knows, it might save your innocent young loved one or a young one you know. For those few out there who have experienced a loss similar to this, understand how important these words are—please promote gun safety!

Thank you, Stewart and Daphne Tocktoo Brevig Mission, AK

Hello Nancy, and hello to people,

I just thought I'd say a few things on behalf of this fine young man who has vanished to into thin air again like my son Eric Mason Apatiki.

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Editorial

Be SmartWinter in the arctic is spectacular. Outdoor sports, skiing, snowmachining, snowboarding, ice fishing, hunting and just plain enjoying the scenery are what we do for livelihood, sanity and enjoyment. We also know that the elements can be very unforgiving. We have to know

When we venture onto the tundra, the frozen ocean, the ice covered rivers we need to let discretion be the better form of valor. We need to plan our trips, tell folks where we are going, when we expect to return and when to call for help. Trip plans can be left with the

VPSOs, troopers or with the Nome police department. We also need

to know how to dress properly, operate our equipment and practice safety when hunting. We need to insist that a hunter knows how to

When we are trying out our new snowmachines, new skis, new sleds, new guns we need to be smart about how we conduct ourselves. We also need to take time to teach our children and friends who are new to the area how to respect nature and stay alive in the

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face of the challenges nature can throw our way. -N.L.M.-

My heart is with the Annogiyuk family because I know exactly what they are going through right now.

When I read the first newspaper article about Jaconiah I got so very upset the way it used the words "drunk" and "staggering." This is as if to prove it might have been his fault or making us look bad.

I don't get it; it seems like most of my fellow islanders disappear only in October.

I smell something behind this because I know in my heart my own son's disappearance is either those last two boys who chased after him, or the cops that were on duty that time are responsible. When I called Nome Police Department I asked have you heard from my son? (when he was just missing 2—2.5 hours) the dispatcher replied to me, "yeah—they got your son Eric, too Laura." Damn, that hurt me. He was in no condition, or drinking, and he and I just ate before the four guys took him out.

But guess what? I called back NPD to check on my son. They told me that they made a mistake to have custody for my son.

I know something is real fishy, Eric, Lance, Jaconiah, and Archie were not found—starting all the way from years ago.

Where? Where did they disappear? They were in Nome for a purpose and all of them are blamed on alcohol. I don't think so. I hate to say this: Can there be a polygraph done on whomever was on duty, please? I know this sounds ridiculous.

Of course they make stories like my son went to Nome to spend his PFD. No way he didn't. That makes me real upset. He went to Nome on October 4, 2004, October 9 was direct deposit and October 12, the rest of PFDs were mailed, and he didn't get PFDs.

He was not fighting either; he was beaten by those four drunk guys, I know now.

I saw him get up dragging his jacket; start running to the alley, and two of the four guys ran after him. That was the last time I've seen my beloved son, Eric. I was at a distance— four houses down, when they beat him up. I will never forget that; he was curled up on the ground.

Whoever may be responsible for these missing people—justice will come to you.

I still want to reach out for my son and hug him, but I can't. Laura M. Apatiki Anchorage, AK 99518

Hi everyone,
It's a laugh. So President Obama

says that the job situation is better, that the numbers have gone up. That may be because some people's unemployment benefits ran out.

From our point of view—the jobs are disappearing. I called someone today who used to work for Northwest Campus to ask why he couldn't administer the SAT test to my son—being that he worked for a college—which is a school, right? He told me he was laid off—along with all the other people that work for NWC in the other outlying villages—due to cuts.

And so the Legislators say they should cut this much off of that, and cut something else out. Well—I dare every last one of those Legisla-

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A Look at the Past



An F. H. Nowell photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum EXTRA, EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT! — Thanksgiving Dinner of the Nome News Boys at the Board of Trade restaurant, Nome, Alaska, November 30, 1905.

	Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — December 2 - 8, 2010											
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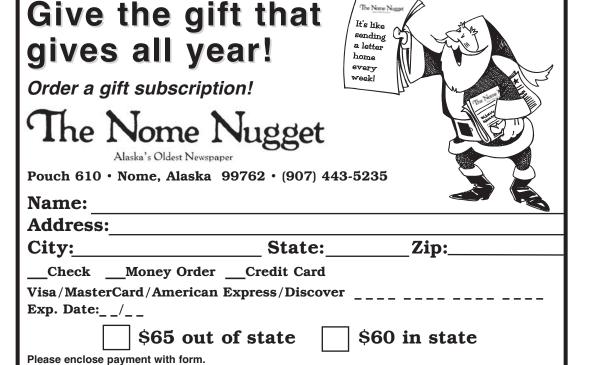
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News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker Court rules to take Miller lawsuit to Juneau

Fairbanks Superior Court Judge Douglas Blankenship moved Senatorial GOP candidate Joe Miller's lawsuit from Fairbanks to Juneau. Monday's ruling comes in response to a motion by the State of Alaska to move the case to Juneau. Miller filed the suit against State of Alaska's Division of Elections and Lt. Governor Craig Campbell, contesting the way the state interpreted the state's write-in laws. Write-in candidate and incumbent Senator Lisa Murkowski declared victory after ballot counts showed she was more than 10,000 ballots ahead of Miller, Miller ballot count observers contested more than 7.000 ballots, and he alleges voter fraud. Election officials said that voter intent trumped the interpretation of the law that write-in names have to exactly appear as written in filing papers. Murkowski filed to intervene in the lawsuit, but Judge Blankenship left the decision to a judge who is going to be assigned to the case in Juneau.

Murkowski urged for a quick resolution because if she's not sworn in on January 3, one of the two Alaska Senate seats will be left empty. According to AP reports, the Alaska Republican Party last week called on Miller to concede, and former U.S. senator from Minnesota Norm Coleman said it was time for Miller to move on.

Freezing November rain wreaks havoc in Interior, Southcentral

Students in Anchorage, Fairbanks and the Mat-Su Borough were allowed to stay home in the days leading up to the Thanksgiving holidays as freezing rain turned roads into ice rinks and made travel unsafe. The unusually warm weather system spread over most of Alaska and turned snow to freezing slush and left plowed roads coated with glare ice.

In Skwentna, two snowmachiners went through the ice of the Yentna River. All their survival gear went into the water, but they were able to hike roughly 7.5 miles to a cabin,



where Search and Rescue troopers found them. Both were transported out and one was flown to Providence Hospital for treatment from exposure to the weather. Troopers noted a few minor single car accidents as motorists lost control of their vehicles on icy roads.

Alaska to accept \$23.5M in federal education funds

Although Alaskan teachers are not threatened by layoffs, the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development is about to receive a federal grant to prevent teacher layoffs. The \$23.5 million are part of a \$10 billion federal program aimed at helping hard-pressed school districts around the nation. While the money was billed for layoff prevention, the U.S. Department of Education allows it to be spent on teacher salaries, performance bonuses, retirement costs and other related expenditures. The money will be divided among Alaska school districts based on the formula used to distribute federal Title I funds for disadvantaged students.

Parnell names more commissioners

building In his administration, Governor-elect Sean Parnell last week named Bryan Butcher to head the Department of Revenue and named Bill Streur as acting Health and Social Services Commissioner. Butcher works at the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation as the director of governmental relations and public affairs and advises Parnell on economic

development issues. Butcher also is the vice president of the Alaska Gasline Development Corporation and coordinates the governor's transition advisory teams. Streur currently serves as deputy commissioner for Medicaid and health care policy for DHSS. Streur has a bachelor's degree in pre-medicine.

AEA recommends to dam Susitna for hydro power

The Alaska Energy Authority endorsed a large hydroelectric project that met bitter opposition when it was first studied in the 1980s. AEA was tasked to study the feasibility of major Alaska hydroelectric projects including Susitna, Chakachamna and Glacier Fork. The AEA report concluded that the Susitna project at Lower Watana would produce two to three times more energy and at a lower per unit cost than the others. The construction bill is still pegged at more than \$5 billion to create a 39mile long water reservoir and a dam site to hold back the massive glacial-fed river.

Governor Parnell threw his support behind the dam, saying that this large-scale hydro project is necessary if Alaska is to meet its goal to generate half of its electricity by renewable resources by 2025. Plans to dam the Susitna have been mulled on and off for more than 50 years. Earlier efforts were abandoned in the past because of concern for salmon, costs involved and the lack of economies of scale, as there were not enough customers for electricity to warrant such a huge project.

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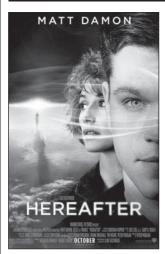
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Friday, December 3

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Saturday, December 4 FIREMAN'S CARNIVAL!

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Sunday, December 5

*Having Your Baby video 109 *Water Aerobics Pool
*Open Gym
*Journey Through Healing Circle 106 Prematernal Home
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*Open Swim Pool
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*The Innocent Victims video 58
*Open Gym
*Grandparents video 67
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Tuesday, December 7

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*Open Gym
*NACTEC
*New Baby Care and You video 117
*Lap Swim
*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Open Gym
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Wednesday, December 8 Nome Rec Center

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*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center
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Museum again tops city's wish list for Legislature

By Laurie McNicholas

The 2011 Alaska Legislature will focus on two large energy projects—the bullet line option for a natural gas pipeline and a Susitna River hydroelectric project—Wendy Chamberlain told the Nome Common Council Nov. 22 at a work session held to discuss the city's legislative priorities. Chamberlain has served for a number of years as state lobbyist for the City of Nome.

The bullet line is a proposed 24-inch, high-pressure natural gas pipeline that would run parallel to the existing Trans Alaska oil pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Interior Alaska. From there the line would extend to the Cook Inlet area to connect with the existing distribution system. The project would include construction of a gas treatment plant at Prudhoe Bay to condition raw natural gas for shipment. Cost estimates for the project range from \$5.7 billion to \$11.8 billion.

The Alaska Gasline Development Corp., a subsidiary of the Alaska Housing Finance Corp., is developing an instate natural gas pipeline plan under terms of HB 369, signed by Gov. Sean Parnell April 26. The AGDC is to deliver a plan to the Legislature by July 1, 2011 that provides for an operational natural gas pipeline by Dec. 31, 2015.

Chamberlain said development of a Susitna Hydroelectric project is a critical issue because southcentral Alaska has gas in Cook Inlet, but not enough for a sequence of days with temperatures below zero. She and Larry Markley, the city's federal lobbyist, said the project would cost \$50 billion.

However, on Nov. 24 Gov. Parnell and the Alaska Energy Authority endorsed a proposed Susitna River hydroelectric project that would cost \$4.5 million in 2008 dollars. The project would give the state the best chance to meet a state goal to produce 50 percent of Alaska's electrical energy from renewable resources by 2025, according to a 51-page report released by AEA on Nov. 24. Parnell said he will propose legislation to allow AEA to pursue funding for and ownership of the project.

Chamberlain said Anchorage alone is expected to seek \$300 million for its port expansion project, so it is likely the Legislature will put together a significant bonding package.

Noting that the Alaska Senate is split evenly between Republicans and Democrats (10-10), Chamberlain said the Senate majority caucus includes all 10 Democrats and six Republicans. She said Sen. Donny Olson, a Democrat who represents District T, will continue to serve on the finance committee. Sen. Lyman Hoffman of Bethel and Sen. Bert Stedman of Sitka co-chair the finance committee.

Republicans picked up four seats in the Alaska House of Representatives in the November election, noted Chamberlain. House Republicans now outnumber Democrats by 23 to 17. Chamberlain said Rep. Neal Foster of Nome, a Democrat who represents District 39, has joined the House majority caucus. "Representative Foster is popular with all of his col-

leagues," she said, but added: "He is a freshman; he'll have to get in line."

"I wanted to be in the majority." Foster told the council. "Jumping over I think is working out for us." He said he was warmly welcomed to the caucus, noting that his late father, Rep. Richard Foster, had been a member of the majority caucus for years. He said all members of the Bush caucus are in the majority except Beth Kerttula, a Juneau Democrat. Foster said he votes as a block with the Bush caucus, so it would not have made sense for him not to be in the majority. "After redistricting, the House will be more Republican because of Mat-Su, so it makes sense to be with them," he added.

Councilman Stan Andersen asked what Gov. Parnell has in mind for next year's state budget. Chamberlain said Parnell probably will prepare a barebones capital budget of \$300 million. Foster predicted that Parnell will hold the line on the operating budget, cutting in some areas and increasing funding in others, such as the Village Public Safety Officer Program.

Foster said he has a good relationship with Parnell and talked with him recently. He said in addition to energy projects, safety, health and education issues are important to the governor.

Markley told the council that large appropriation bills are stalled in Congress. "We're in four bills," he said. Noting that the federal fiscal year began Oct. 1, he said Congress may pass appropriations bills retroactively early in 2011 or just punt and let the government run at last year's level. He said Congress will not pass any appropriations bills except for the military during the current lame duck session.

Everyone is talking about the Congressional push to eliminate earmarks, Markley noted. He said all three members of the Alaska delegation continue to support earmarks. "I have a feeling the spigot is not closed on earmarks, but they will be more difficult to get," he added.

Andersen asked Markley what his main job is in Washington, D.C.

"I stay close to the delegation for Nome and some others," Markley replied. He said he also contacts agencies, most recently the U.S. Coast Guard. Markley noted that he resides in Juneau.

Mayor Denise Michels said council

members have copies of a resolution the council approved last year listing the City of Nome's state and federal legislative priorities for 2010. She said Nome Public Schools did a great job preparing its state funding proposals for next year. The council will need to approve a resolution listing the city's legislative priorities for 2011 to present to legislators in January, she added.

State legislative priorities

Funding for a new building to exhibit, house and protect the photographs, artifacts and archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum heads the list of state legislative priorities prepared for discussion by the council. Last year the city gave the museum project top priority and named the proposed structure the Richard Foster Building in honor of the late legislator. However, the Legislature allocated only \$2 million for construction of the building.

"Do we know what we want next?" asked Andersen in regard to funding for the museum building.

"We're working on it," replied Councilwoman Mary Knodel, who is a member of the Museum Commission.

"I thought we would get more money because of Richard Foster," Chamberlain commented. She said it was difficult for the Legislature to allocate more funds to the project last year because Neal Foster, who was appointed to fill his late father's House seat, was in the minority.

"Right up front we went to [House Speaker Mike] Chenault," Chamberlain recalled. She said the situation is difficult for Neal Foster because the proposed building is named for his father.

Chamberlain suggested that she and city officials arrange to have dinner with Chenault, Rep. Bill Stoltze and other legislators during the second week of the 2011 legislative session and ask, "Did we mishear?"

"I need to look out for the entire district," Foster noted. "...I'm glad Wendy is the go-between."

Other City of Nome projects proposed for legislative funding include:
• Two upgrades for the Nome Recreation Center: (1) A covered multi-use structure for ice skating, skateboarding and other outdoor

sports; and (2) an emergency evacua-

tion facility that also could be used

for conference rooms for civic events.

- An Arctic access/port causeway expansion project to add a 3,025-foot breakwater east of the existing causeway and a 270-foot spur at the end of the causeway.
- The extension of Steadman Street to the Nome Bypass Road;
- A consortium library for the City of Nome and the University of Alaska Northwest Campus;
- Portable fire gear for the Nome Volunteer Fire Department to deploy to villages in the region.

Andersen suggested that a request from the Public Works Department for a sander, loader and skid steer be deleted from the list of legislative funding requests and placed in the city's budget. Knodel agreed with him.

Utility manager John Handeland said Nome Joint Utility System needs state funds to develop alternative energy production sources such as geothermal, wind and natural gas; and to implement energy storage technology. He also said NJUS will ask the state to expand eligibility and maximum loan limits for participation in the state's Revolving Bulk Fuel Loan Fund.

Nome Public Schools' priorities for legislative funding are:

- A sprinkler/fire alarm upgrade for
- Building D (estimated cost \$90,000); • Replacement of the Nome Elementary School gym floor (estimated
- cost \$100,000 to \$160,000);
 A lighting upgrade for all district facilities (\$100,000);
- Completion of Phase II of the HVAC Direct Digital Control project at Nome-Beltz High School (estimated cost \$90,000).

Federal legislative issues

The following list of federal legislative issues was provided to council members at the work session, but no descriptions of the issues were included and the council did not discuss them. The issues are navigation improvement project cap; small boat harbor turning basin dredging depth authorization; Arctic access port/causeway extension; public safety/fire station; U.S Coast Guard seasonal forward operating location; Alaska Army National Guard Readiness Center; community power generation issues, and extension of the Steadman Street utility corridor.

Deaths mar Thanksgiving

By Tyler Rhodes

With all its celebration and feasting, the Thanksgiving day also brought tragedy to two villages in the region.

The Alaska State Troopers also reported the deaths of two other individuals on Thanksgiving Day. Just before noon Nov. 25, Troopers were notified of the death of a 43-year-old man in St. Michael. Less than a half hour later, Troopers received report of a 23-year-old woman found dead out-

doors in Gambell. Alaska Department of Public Safety spokesperson Megan Peters said foul play was not suspected in either case, but alcohol was a factor in both deaths. She said Monday that the investigation continues in both cases. Peters did not provide the names of either individual.

Troopers in the Nome office were unavailable Monday and Tuesday to comment on any of the deaths that occurred over the weekend.

Brevig Mission man dies after stabbing

By Tyler Rhodes

According to Alaska State Troopers, a 35-year-old man in Brevig Mission is dead after a stabbing.

Troopers reported the deceased as Andrew Tocktoo. Troopers say

they received the report of the stabbing Nov. 30 at 4:30 a.m. As of the late afternoon Tuesday, Troopers released no further information, saying only that the investigation is ongoing.





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New computer, help recommended for school district office

By Tyler Rhodes

A business consultant hired by Nome Public Schools warned the school board Nov. 23 that the district is running on borrowed time with its computer system that handles financial matters ranging from payroll to budget transactions.

"This machine is 10 years old, way past its useful life. It keeps on cranking...but it's old enough that you could have a computer failure," Melody Douglas told the board during a work session at the elementary school library. Douglas, a consultant who spent 32 years as the business manager for the Kenai Peninsula Borough School District, recommended the district replace the aging system right away.

"In my opinion, this is the most critical matter facing the district at this time," she wrote in a report to the district. "A computer failure while processing payroll would be more than challenging." At the Nov. 23 meeting, Douglas described the potential of not being able to pay the district's employees in more frank terms. "You can hold off vendors for a while, but you just don't miss payroll," she said.

In her report, Douglas wrote that the district's computer is reaching the age where its creator is planning to no longer offer support for the unit. She estimated a purchase price for a new unit at roughly \$25,000, noting that costs could be higher when factors such as a printer

and training are figured into a purchase.

Douglas' report to the district covers more than just the aging computer unit. Ranging from how often district office personnel should meet to the extent of duties in the business manager's job description, the report covers a number of areas where efficiencies could be found. Douglas made a September and November visit to the district to formulate her report.

Douglas' visits coincide with Nome Public Schools hiring of a new business manager to replace Jenny Martens who moved on to another district. While the district hired a new manager with business experience, Kathy Wojtanek came to Nome with no prior job in the educational arena. The district also didn't get her on board until the school year was already underway.

Douglas recommended the district lighten the load placed on its business manager, both in consideration of a new manager who is new to the arena and the fact that the previous managers were overworked. One method to accomplish that has been to bring on an additional accounting specialist to take over some duties that were previously the charge of the business manager.

The new hire prompted board member Barb Nickels to question if the district was becoming administratively top-heavy when she wanted to see any extra dollars funneled toward classroom instruction. She also asked if the new accounting

specialist would have been needed if a more seasoned school business manager had been hired. "Would we actually be filling this extra position if we had hired someone who had 10 years experience in school business?" Nickels asked.

Douglas said she felt the additional hire was necessary no matter who was brought in to fill Martens' shoes. "The addition of the person was based on the fact that you had business managers who were working 60 hours a week, and that's not in the best interest of the district," Douglas said. "If you don't pay attention to infrastructure, it will eventually end up in the classroom."

Nickels said if the district were to add a new administrative position, she would prefer a full-time grant-writer, noting that positions have been added to the district office in the past few years even as the student population—and thus the amount of state funding—has dropped. "If all those dollars could fall down from the sky, we could implement everything. We shrunk by 70 [students a few years ago] and we've added to the district office, and we want to add to the district office again," she said.

Douglas addressed the tracking of grants in her report, noting that a collaborative effort is needed to ensure timelines and reporting requirements are followed.

The district's new manager, Wojtanek, also spoke to the high likelihood of burnout if the job description would not have been slimmed.

"Jenny [Martens] is no longer here because of her work schedule," she said. Wojtanek also noted that no experienced business managers responded to the district's advertisement seeking a new manager. Superintendent Jon Wehde confirmed that no working school business managers were included in the field of approximately 20 applicants for the job.

Wehde said replacing a seasoned business manager and other crucial administrative positions can be much more difficult than replacing senior teaching staff members. "When a senior payroll clerk, business manager, director of facilities walks off, you cannot begin to approach that unless you have a lot of money, or you find someone willing to take the learning curve right on the face," he said.

In the case of the business manager's position, the learning curve is steep and lasts about two years, Douglas said. She also noted that the job has become more difficult and tasked over the years, as school districts have to deal with ever-increasing loads of paperwork and compliance issues. "The compliance component of our jobs is just horrendous," she said.

Board President Gloria Karmun lauded Wo-

Board President Gloria Karmun lauded Wojtanek for taking on the job and accepting the challenge. "I'm impressed with Kathy, her willingness and desire to learn the business management of school," Karmun said.

Credit recovery

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Through tweaking things like lunch schedules and passing periods, Gast said the additional period could be fit into the same amount of hours that the current school day encompasses.

More immediately, Gast said he and counselor Vern Rickett would meet by Christmas with each of the 44 students currently behind in credits to form a plan that could get them back up to speed with their classmates. By next year, Gast said he would like to see these individual learning plans for all students, starting at seventh grade. Gast said targeting junior high students with programs like individual learning plans and transition classes to prepare them for the rigors of high school should also reduce the number of students who fall behind in the credit count.

Gast also said he would like to see credit recovery classes offered between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., an hour when high school teachers are still working, but students are excused. Junior High students are released at 4 p.m., meaning bussing would still be available for high school students staying later to participate in credit recovery courses. For the second semester of this school year, Gast said credit recovery classes could be offered at the later time slot on a voluntary basis. For the next school year, he proposed making the 3 p.m. classes mandatory for those who are behind or are failing a class they are taking at the time-a move that would require a policy change enacted by the board. "Also realize that the plan puts an Apex class in the schedule during every period of the day so students will have the opportunity to make up credit during the school day and still earn the max amount of regular credits," Gast wrote in an e-mail.

School Board President Gloria Karmun asked how the program would be funded. Gast said the costs

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would be borne by a grant. He said funding for the second semester implementation of credit recovery would be funded under a grant covering migrant education. "Because of the wide range of services offered by Apex it can fall under many different grant sources each year for funding," Gast said in an e-mail. "We are targeting credit recovery, drop out rate and graduation rate—all areas with solid funding sources outside the school for years to come. The goal would be to fund the program each year with sources outside the [Nome Public Schools1 budget.

Gast said in addition to introducing students to the Apex program next semester, he wants to start training teachers on the program.

Why students get behind

Gast said knowing why students fail classes is critical in both getting them back on track and preventing them from falling in a deficit in the first place. The principal brought some numbers to the meeting that shed light on students' difficulties.

Attendance factors large in how well students perform, Gast said. Students who are behind in credits have an average attendance rate of 88 percent. Some of the students had attendance rates as low as 51 percent last year while some had 100 percent attendance.

Students are also falling behind because they are not prepared for the level of class they are entering. Gast said 65 percent of students who are behind are reading below their grade level, 43 percent are at math levels below their peers. He offered the example of a 10th grader trying to pass a history course when they can only read at a sixth grade level.

Board is receptive to plan

Gast's presentation drew questions and praise from the school board, all of whom were present at the meeting. "I'm so impressed, I'm so excited," said board member Barb

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Amarok. Amarok has made dropout prevention one of her main goals as a board member. "Credit recovery and dropout prevention has greatly been on my mind," she said.

Board President Gloria Karmun said she particularly appreciated the idea of forming individualized learning plans for the students, noting that it was personal contact with a school counselor that kept her on track to graduate during her own high school career. "I appreciate you embracing the student one-on-one. That way you catch a student early enough to graduate," she said.

Board member Barb Nickels had a few questions on the implementation of the program, specifically how it was received and how it will impact staff. Gast said he had presented the program in a staff meeting earlier that day. "It was extremely well received by the group," he said.

Nickels also expressed concern that the involvement of the school counselor in the program may be adding more to the job duty than is currently spelled out. The majority of the board replied that they felt such a program was exactly in line with what a counselor should be doing.

Amarok asked if the program could also serve students who had dropped out or left school to get a GED and wanted to come back for a diploma. Gast said each case would vary with how many credits are needed to graduate and the age of the student. State statute only allows stu-

dents to stay in the public school system until they are 20 years old.

More uses

Beyond being a program offered to students who need to catch up, Gast said the Apex online courses could also serve students looking to go beyond what is currently offered in Nome-Belt's classrooms. The company also offers advanced placement and college test preparation courses. Gast said the online resource could be used concurrently with regular classroom instruction for advanced students, those at grade-level and those who need to catch up. "This whole program is not in place of a course...it's to augment instruction in the classroom in real time while instruction is going on," Gast said.



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Feds declare critical habitat for polar bears

By Diana Haecker

The Department of the Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last week designated more than 187,000 square miles of on-shore barrier islands, denning areas and offshore sea-ice as critical habitat for the threatened polar bear under the Endangered Species Act. The area it encompasses is 96 percent sea ice but also includes denning habitat within 20 miles of the northern Alaska coastline between Canada and the Kavik River and five miles between the Kavik River and Barrow. The barrier island critical habitat extends

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the entire barrier island coastline from the Canadian border to St. Lawrence Island in the west and Hooper Bay in the south. The designated sea ice habitat is located over the continental shelf and includes ice over water up to 984 ft in depth extending to 200 miles from shore, including sea ice extending to the dateline in the west, along the entire Seward Peninsula and down to the Yukon-Kuskokwim region.

Critical habitat means that federal agencies are required to ensure that the activities they "authorize, fund or carry out are not going to jeopardize

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the continued existence of the species or to destroy or adversely modify its critical habitat," according to the Endangered Species Act. Fish and Wildlife officials say that the areas included in the polar bear critical habitat designation do encompass areas where oil and gas exploration activities occurs. Exempt from the designation are five Air Force instal-

lations, Barrow, Kaktovik made struc-

Wildlife Service assistant Secretary for Fish,

Wildlife and Parks said that the designation makes sure that other federal agencies now have to consult with FWS before permitting activities that could potentially harm the species. "Nevertheless, the greatest threat to the polar bear is the melting of its sea ice habitat caused by human-induced climate change,' Strickland said.

The decision is part of a settlement in a lawsuit by the Center for Biological Diversity, Greenpeace and the Natural Resources Defense Council against the Department of the Interior. The ongoing lawsuit is in regards to the Interior Department's decision to list the polar bear

as "threatened," rather than the more protective "endangered" designation.

This decision, still pending in court, could affect whether the Endangered Species Act can be used as a tool to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, the primary threat to the species.

The State of Alaska is vehemently opposed to the idea to use the ESA to force green-

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"Critical habitat means that fed- house gas reeral agencies are required to en- ductions on and all man- sure that the activities they and to curb "authorize, fund or carry out are oil and gas not going to jeopardize the contin-development Strickland, ued existence of the species or to Governor the Fish and destroy or adversely modify its Parnell said critical habitat"—Endangered he was dis-**Species Act**

> cision that now subjects a vast area to consultations when planning resource or other development. Parnell maintains that such consultations are increasingly being misused to challenge responsible resource development. "This additional layer of regulatory burden will not only slow job creation and economic growth here and for our nation, but will also slow oil and gas exploration efforts," Parnell

The state has intervened in the lawsuit that brought the designation about. Parnell said the state is considering the options, including a possible legal challenge to the designation. North Slope Borough

Mayor Edward Itta also isn't pleased with the designation.

In a press release he said that he opposes the designation since it doesn't change the fact that the ice is melting and thus it wouldn't improve the fate of the species. However, he fears that the designation would complicate, delay and possibly block construction of community infrastructure like a new runway for Kak-

The Center for Biological Diversity commented on the designation saying that the designation was needed and that species that have critical habitat designated are more than twice as likely to be recovering, and less than half as likely to be declining, as those without it.

"Polar bears are slipping away," said Andrew Wetzler, director of Natural Resource Defense Council's Land and Wildlife Program. "But we know that there are crucial protections that can keep them around. The designation is a start, especially in warding off ill-considered oil and gas development in America's most important polar bear habitat."

In May 2008, the Interior Department listed the polar bear as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act, but issued a special rule that exempted greenhouse gas emissions from being regulated as a result of the listing.

For detailed maps and more information http://alaska.fws.gov/fisheries/mmm /polarbears/criticalhabitat.htm.

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT 2010-11 Mixed Six VOLLEYBALL TEAM RESULTS

Mixed Six TEAMS	BSSD SETS WON	BSSD SETS LOST	BSSD MATCHES WON	BS MAT	SSD CHES OST		ERALL SET CORD	N	/ERALL MATCH ECORD
Unalakleet	29	8	9		1		8-10		12-2
Brevig Mission	30	19	9		3	3	3-19		10-3
Golovin	35	16	10		4	3	1-18		12-4
White Mountain	26	22	8		4	2	9-30		9-7
Shishmaref	30	21	7		5	3	0-27		7-7
Shaktoolik	19	23	5		5	3	4-30		10-6
Savoonga	18	34	3		9	2	4-34		6-11
Teller	10	31	2	1	10	1	5-41		3-14
Elim	8	23	1		7	8	3-23		1-7
St. Michael	9	36	0	1	12	9	9-36		0-12
GAME RESULTS									
Fri. October 15, 2010)	Game 1	Game 2	G	ame 3	Ga	me 4	G	ame 5
Golovin VS Shaktoolil		25-8	25-23		25-4				
Unalakleet JV VS Sha		25-6	25-20		25-19				
Golovin VS Unalaklee		25-12	25-14		25-17				
Golovin VS Elim forfei		2-0	2-0		2-0				
Shaktoolik VS Elim for	rfeit	2-0	2-0		2-0				
Nome Mixed-Six Tou	irnament								
Unalakleet VS White I (exhibition game)	25-16	25-14	2	25-19					
Nome II VS Savoonga		25-11	25-5	25-6					
Unalakleet VS Nome JV		25-11	25-23		25-9				
White Mtn VS Shishmaref forfeit		2-0	2-0		2-0				
Nome VS Teller		25-8	25-8		25-5				
Unalakleet VS Nome	II	22-25	25-11	2	25-17	25	5-18		
Saturday, October 16,	, 2010								
Shaktoolik VS Unalak	leet JV	17-25	25-19	1 2	25-21	25	5-23		
Golovin VS Shaktoolik	<	25-12	25-12	2	25-11				
Golovin VS Unalaklee	t JV	25-10	25-11	25-11 2					
Golovin VS Elim forfei	it	2-0	2-0		2-0				
Shaktoolik VS Elim for	rfeit	2-0	2-0		2-0				
Nome Mixed-Six Tou	ırnament								
Nome JV VS Savoong	ga	25-22	25-19	2	25-17				
Teller VS Shishmaref	forfeit	2-0	2-0		2-0				
Nome JV VS Teller		25-12	25-19	2	25-20				
Nome VS White Mour	ntain	25-7	25-8	2	25-10				
Savoonga VS Teller		25-19	19-25		25-22		Best of 3		
Nome JV VS Teller		25-14	20-25		25-18	26	6-24		
Nome II VS White Mo	untain	25-13	25-17		25-15				
Nome VS Unalakleet		27-25	25-21	2	25-23				
Fri. October 29, 2010)	Game	1 Gan	ne 2	Gam	ne 3	Game	4	Game 5
Savoonga VS Elim		25-19			25-				15-9
Elim VS Shaktoolik		14-2				5-17 28-2			15-12
Shaktoolik VS Savoor	nga	25-14			22-		19-25		15-8
Savoonga VS Teller (1		2-0	2-		2-				
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White Mountain VS St		26-24			25-				
White Mountain VS St. Michael		20-24	- 14-	14-25		25-20		_	

Fri. October 29, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Savoonga VS Elim	25-19	24-26	25-20	25-27	15-9
Elim VS Shaktoolik	14-25	20-25	25-17	28-26	15-12
Shaktoolik VS Savoonga	25-14	25-20	22-25	19-25	15-8
Savoonga VS Teller (forfeit)	2-0	2-0	2-0		
Shaktoolik VS Teller (forfeit)	2-0	2-0	2-0		
White Mountain VS St. Michael	26-24	14-25	25-20	1	
White Mountain VS Brevig Mission	17-25	16-25	21-25		
Brevig Mission VS St. Michael	25-10	25-20	9-25		
Sat. October 30, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Savoonga VS Elim	25-13	25-19	23-25	17-25	15-10
Savoonga VS Shaktoolik	25-16	21-25	25-13	24-26	15-12
Shaktoolik VS Elim	25-22	25-23	22-25	25-15	
Savoonga VS Teller (forfeit)	2-0	2-0	2-0	ĺ	
Shaktoolik VS Teller (forfeit)	2-0	2-0	2-0	1	
Brevig Mission VS White Mountain	27-25	25-19	25-20	1	
Brevig Mission VS St. Michael	25-12	21-25	25-18	30-28	
White Mountain VS St. Michael	20-25	25-21	25-23	25-21	
Brevig Mission VS White Mountain	20-25	25-13	25-15	25-15	
No more Koyuk team, Shaktoolik is n	ow combined	with Koyuk.			

Fri. November 5, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Golovin VS Shishmaref	25-27	25-20	25-15	25-17	
Brevig Mission VS Shishmaref	16-25	25-18	17-25	25-15	15-5
Golovin VS Brevig Mission	25-17	21-25	26-24	25-23	
White Mountain VS Teller	25-14	19-25	22-25	25-22	15-11
Unalakleet VS Teller	25-13	25-21	25-18		
White Mountain VS Unalakleet	21-25	25-17	15-25	29-27	15-12
Sat. November 6, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Brevig Mission VS Golovin	18-25	26-24	25-15	25-8	
Brevig Mission VS Shishmaref	25-20	21-25	25-19	24-26	15-9
Shishmaref VS Golovin	25-22	25-12	8-25	21-25	15-10
Unalakleet VS White Mountain	25-17	25-21	25-21		
Unalakleet VS Teller	25-15	25-17	25-23		
White Mountain VS Teller	25-13	24-26	25-17	25-14	
Fri. November 12, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Brevig Mission VS St. Michael	25-18	22-25	25-16	27-25	

Fri. November 12, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Brevig Mission VS St. Michael	25-18	22-25	25-16	27-25	
Unalakleet VS Brevig Mission	22-25	25-18	25-21	25-22	
Unalakleet VS St. Michael	25-6	25-12	25-22		
Shishmaref VS Savoonga	25-10	25-21	25-13		
Golovin VS Savoonga	25-12	25-7	25-14		
Golovin VS Shishmaref	23-25	25-19	20-25	25-15	15-11
Sat. November 13, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Unalakleet VS St. Michael	21-25	25-20	25-20	25-14	
Unalakleet VS Brevig Mission	25-27	25-19	25-22	25-21	
Brevig Mission VS St. Michael	23-25	28-26	22-25	25-18	15-10
Golovin VS Shishmaref	27-25	12-25	14-25	27-25	15-11
Golovin VS Savoonga	25-13	25-16	25-10		
Shishmaref VS Savoonga	21-25	25-14	25-15	25-19	
Fri. November 19, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Shaktoolik VS Savoonga	25-18	25-17	18-25	20-25	16-14
White Mountain VS Shaktoolik	25-13	25-21	25-23		
White Mountain VS Savoonga	25-14	25-18	25-17		

Unalakleet VS Golovin Teller VS St. Michael

Elim weathered out.								
Sat. November 21, 2010	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5			
Shaktoolik VS White Mountain	25-21	25-23	9-25	25-20				
Shaktoolik VS Savoonga	27-29	25-20	21-25	15-25	15-9			
White Mountain VS Savoonga	25-7	25-13	25-17					
Unalakleet VS Golovin	25-20	26-24	25-15					
Shishmaref VS Teller	25-6	25-11	25-12					
Shishmaref VS St. Michael	25-20	22-25	17-25	25-13	15-10			
Teller VS St. Michael	25-17	25-21	18-25	25-11				
Regionals in Unalakleet December 2-4, 2010.								

2011 Bering Sea pollock catch may increase by 56 percent

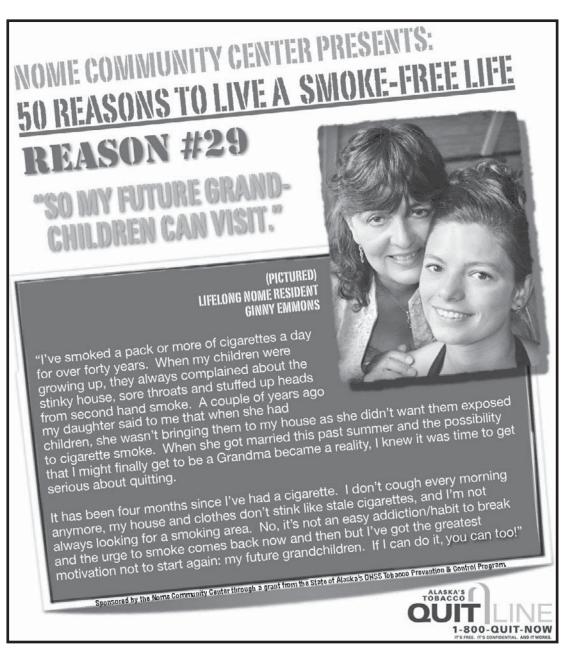
By Laurie McNicholas

The total allowable catch (TAC) of Bering Sea pollock may rise to 1.267 million metric tons next year, a 56 percent increase over the 2010 TAC of 813,000 metric tons. The North Pacific Fishery Management Council will consider scientists' recommendations and take public testimony before setting the 2011 TAC for pollock and other groundfish species in Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands fisheries at a meeting next week in Anchorage.

The council's BSAI groundfish plan team has recommended an acceptable biological catch (ABC) of 1.267 metric tons of Bering Sea pollock next year. The recom-

mendation is based on results of a bottom-trawl survey and a mid-water acoustic trawl survey conducted in the eastern Bering Sea last summer by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The 2010 survey yielded higher biomass estimates than last year for all species except Alaska plaice, which was down slightly from 2009. The BSAI groundfish plan team also has recommended an ABC of 235,000 metric tons for Pacific cod in 2011, a 35 percent increase over last year's ABC of 174,000 metric tons.



Agencies take unified approach to improve ports

By Diana Haecker

A potential growth in shipping traffic paired with ever-bigger ships calling on ports in Alaska places new demands on regional ports and hubs. The Alaska Corps of Engineers, the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities as well as the Denali Commission and a host of Alaska port authorities came together a few weeks ago to address the future of Alaska regional ports. And in the process, a list was produced with funding requests from harbors all across Alaska. Nome city manager Josie Bahnke participated in the conference.

The reality of more shipping lines eyeing the shorter Northwest Passage route to deliver goods and tourists from the Atlantic to the Pacific – and vice versa – is prompting increased research. The Alaska Corps of Engineers and the Alaska DOT hired the consulting firm Northern Economics to study global trends in port and harbor development and how it affects Alaska. They also did a regional analysis of community infrastructure and needs.

Assuming that the global warming trend continues, Northern Economics wrote in a white paper that Alaska could become a "transshipment point for vessels transiting the North Pacific great circle route with cargo destined to potential new Arctic Ocean routes." The Northern Sea Route and the Northwest Passage could become useable navigation routes in the next 40 to 50 years due to Arctic sea ice melt. However, they

also warn that there are impediments to the use of Arctic sea routes, including seasonality and year-to-year variability, ice-class vessel requirements, vessel support and safety considerations as well as geopolitical issues. The researchers looked at trends and found that shipping lines consolidate and that those global shipping conglomerates are likely to use so called "mega-ships" to haul large amounts of freight around. This, in turn, means that Alaskan destination harbors need to have sufficient depth, storage facilities and infrastructure to accommodate these mega vessels.

The fuel crunch is another trend to be watched as shipping lines deal with increased fuel costs by seeking shorter shipping routes — which would make shipping through the Northwest Passage look attractive — and they try to limit the number of tug and barge trips to remote villages to one or two a year. This would require that smaller communities need additional fuel storage.

All the trends taken into account, the demand for improvements in port facilities includes increasing the depth of water in entrance channels and alongside berths, extending and supporting existing harbors, and providing breakwaters, better cargo handling equipment and storage facilities. Also the need for dredging the ports will grow, as bigger ships are likely to be used in the future.

Northern Economics caution that transportation companies and port operators, whether they be private or owned by municipalities like Nome, should not be the sole beneficiaries of public investments in regional and sub-regional hubs in Alaska, but that regional residents also get their share. Better facilities along the Alaska coastline could result in lower costs for shipping companies and this could bring improved service and lower costs for residents of the hub communities as well as the outlying villages that they support.

If commercially exploitable oil and gas are found in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas, Northern Economics researchers predict a sharp increase in vessel traffic. And this brings a new demand on harbors. Ports and harbors play an important role in maritime safety and prevention of pollution, says Northern Economic's briefing book.

'The lack of places of refuge and emergency response resources on Alaska's North Slope and northwest regions may become a particular area of concern if the anticipated increase in the number of freighters, cruise ships, oil and gas tankers, dry bulk cargo vessels, and resupply barges passing through the Bering Strait and plying the waters of the Arctic Ocean comes about. In coming years, the provision of Arctic port facilities or harbors suitable for refuge for medium to deep draft vessels may become both a national and international imperative," reads the Northern Economics briefing document.

The Corps is the entity that funds ports and harbors with state and local matching funds. Currently, the Corps is conducting feasibility studies at Elim, Little Diomede and Savoonga to evaluate if there is room for increased moorage capacity.

Mike Fisher, project manager with Northern Economics, said that the list that came out of the conference is in the process of being fine-tuned and soon to be made public by the Corps of Engineers. Fisher said he and his team compiled the list from eight sources including the state Department of Transportation, the Corps and funding requests coming out of the communities. He said that

funding requests for the Nome small boat harbor included increased docking space, electrical hookups and harbor lighting as well as general repairs, installation of fenders and navigational aides for the port entrance. The requests also mentioned facilities at Port Clarence. Fisher said that a summary of the conference and their research will be compiled by January and the information then is slated to be used by the DOT in the 2030 long-range transportation plan.

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Vitamin D: Are you getting enough of this nutrient?

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

The National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine released a report earlier this week slightly raising the Dietary Reference Intake levels for vitamin D considered adequate for most Americans. The report states that most people are currently getting the required amount



of vitamin D. However, questions remain for special populations, including those living in the far north, regarding how much vitamin D is needed to protect against chronic disease.

Long known to be an important nutrient in bone health and calcium metabolism, vitamin D, also known as 25-hydroxy vitamin D, has become a focus of research in recent years. This research has shown that a deficiency in vitamin D is associated with over 50 diseases affecting every system in the human body.

In 2007, Michael Holick, M.D., Ph.D. published an article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* in which he described how a deficiency in vitamin D is associated with a growing list of medical problems including bone disease, certain cancers, diabetes, and heart disease.

Since then, other researchers have shown that a healthy vitamin D level may prevent or reduce the risk for influenza, autoimmune arthritis, obesity, multiple sclerosis, and asthma.

There is even evidence that vitamin D supplementation may help ward off the common cold. In 2004, researchers demonstrated that vitamin D given daily as cod liver oil reduced the average number of wintertime pediatric visits for respiratory infections in a group of New York City children.

Vitamin D is naturally produced in the skin after sun exposure. It is not actually a vitamin but a pro-hormone, a molecule that the body converts to a hormone in order to regulate important functions at the cellular level. Receptors for vitamin D are found in every organ of the body.

Sunlight is the primary catalyst for the body to produce vitamin D. People who live in the far north are at risk of vitamin D deficiency because dark winters and poor UVB radiation penetration of sunlight at northern latitudes inhibits the synthesis of vitamin D in the skin.

Unless supplemented in the diet, vitamin D levels in the blood drop significantly in the winter months due to reduced exposure to solar radiation. This effect is seen yearround in those who remain exclusively indoors, like some nursing home patients, or in those who persistently use sunscreen.

When sunlight exposure is limited, vitamin D must be acquired through diet or supplementation. Regular consumption of salmon, seal oil, or marine foods can prevent vitamin D deficiency. One 3.5 oz serv-

ing of salmon contains between 600-1000 units of vitamin D3. Supplementation with vitamin D3 can also prevent vitamin D deficiency. The IOM committee recommends 600 units of vitamin D3 daily for anyone over age 1, and 800 units of vitamin D3 daily from all sources for adults over age 71.

A number of physicians now believe these recommendations are overly conservative and recommend at least 2000 units daily from all sources for otherwise healthy adults. Patients with chronic diseases are often prescribed even higher doses.

For comparison, a short time in direct summer sunlight can cause the body to produce around 10,000 units of vitamin D. Toxicity does not occur because the body quickly degrades any unneeded vitamin in the skin.

Vitamin D has become one of the most common screening labs drawn at health fairs or during primary care preventive health visits. The results are used to define a person's risk of deficiency. Vitamin D deficiency is defined as a level less than 20 ng per milliliter. Between 20 and 29 ng milliliter, a person is said to have vitamin D insufficiency. Results of 30 ng per milliliter or higher are considered normal; although it should be noted that people who live in

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NOME CELEBRATES THANKSGIVING



TURKEY (above)-Volunteer Rick Moore Sr. is cutting up turkey at the Community Thanksgiving Dinner at the XYZ Senior Center Nov 25.

A LITTLE BIT MORE (above, right)—Volunteer Bob Hafner puts some cream on top of Pamela Arnold's cake, while volunteer Elise Rasmussen (center) looks on.

SWEET TREAT (right)–Margaret Olanna (left) and her daughter Jeannie Waltz get some pie at the Community Thanksgiving Dinner at the XYZ Senior Center Nov 25.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (below)—left to right: Tim Sullivan, David Stickel, Renee Lammer, Jeremiah Johnson, Elizabeth Herzner.

FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AND FAMILY (bottom)—A group from Diomede at the table in the foreground enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner together as the XYZ Center bustles on the holiday occasion that brings together people of all stripes in Nome.





Photo by Tyler Rhodes



Photos by Nadja Roessek



The Firemen's Carnival is Saturday, Dec. 4 Doors open at 7 p.m. at the Nome Rec Center

The Rec Center will be closed starting at 6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3 and all day on Saturday, Dec. 4.

2010 raffle prizes include:

- 1. 2010 Polaris 550 IQ Shift Snowmachine
- 2. Two Round-Trip Alaska Airlines tickets Donated by Alaska Airlines
- 3. 2010 Yamaha 350 Grizzly 4-Wheeler 4x4
- 4. Widescreen Flat-Panel TV & PS3
- 5. One Ounce of Gold Donated by Anderson & Sons Mining
- 6. Freight Sled
- 7. Generator Donated by Morgan's Sales and Service
- 8. DeWalt 4-Tool Combo Kit Donated by Outsiders Hardware 9. One Round-Trip Bering Air Ticket - Donated by Bering Air
- 10. 100 Gallons Heating Fuel Donated by Alaska Cab Garage
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HAVING FUN (above)-Penny Jack (right) adjusts Mori Jack-Busk's hat.

DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION (above, right)—Wearing their Christmas sweaters, Honie Culley (left) and Sarah Schwartz sell a variety of goodies during the Nome Preschool Holiday Bazaar Nov. 27 at Nome's Mini-Convention Center.

TASTY TREAT (below)-Gwen Trigg-Komakhuk is all smiles in front of her cookie table.





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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Bethany D. Soonagrook and Steven R. James of Gambell announce the birth of their son Wylder Brett Aasaq Soonagrook born November 3 at 3:20 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 19" in length. Maternal grandparents are Sally Campbell of Gambell and William Soonagrook, Jr. of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Joel and Mabeline James of Gambell.

Janet H. Amuktoolik and Thomas M. Barr of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Denah Lilv Katherine Barr, born November 11] at 7:13 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and was 21" in length. Siblings are Tatiana, 12, Jadyn, 4, and Keanan, 2. Maternal grandparents are Harry Boone and Laura Esparza of Golovin and the

late David and Lily Amuktoolik. Paternal grandparents are Minnie and Delano Barr of Shishmaref.

Sharona S. Annogiyuk and Benjamin R. Apassingok of Gambell announce the birth of their daughter Ahrianna Rae Chloe' Apassingok, born November 13 at 1:35 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 9.4 ounces, and was 19" in length. Siblings are Shaina Annogiyuk, 10, and Kera Apassingok, 5. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Sandra Annogiyuk of Savoonga and Edmond and Delma Apassingok of

Savannah R. Martin of Savoonga announces the birth of her daughter Izabella Shaylin Rose Hope Martin, born November 19, at 6:25 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 21" in length. Proud siblings are Annie Felisha Rose Alyce Akeya, 9, Floyd Gillis Xander Akeya, 6, and Jimmie Keith Toolie, 5. Proud maternal grandparents are Allen Akeva and Judy Martin. Greatgrandparents are Alexander and Lydia Akeya, all of Savoonga.

To be Wed

Thresia Elizabeth Mocan and Landon Quin Mouritsen will celebrate their marriage at a Reception and Ring Ceremony in their honor on December 31, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. with a reception from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the LDS Downtown Church Building in Emmett, Idaho. The parents of the bride are Robert and Virginia Mocan and the parents of the groom are Ralph and Laurel

Obituaries -

John Carl Agayuk (Ah-Ga-yuk) Johnson

Surrounded by his closest and dearest family members, John Carl Agayuk (Ah-Ga-yuk) Johnson died peacefully at 4:38 p.m. on November 24 in Nome. He was the third surviving son of the late Albert A. and Frances Johnson of White Mountain and Nome.

John Carl Agayuk Johnson



At an early age, Johnny was afflicted with tuberculosis and spent a number of years at the sanatorium in Seward before returning to his family who had moved to Nome following the closure of the boarding high school at White Mountain.

Johnny completed high school in Nome, spent several years working at the Lomen Company in Nome, then applied for and was hired on by the National Weather Service. He received his training from the National

more equatorial regions with plenty

of direct sunlight maintain a level be-

Patients should discuss proper

dosing of vitamin D with their

provider. There are wide variations

in the amount of vitamin D people

need to supplement to attain healthy

blood levels. People who consume

salmon or who travel to lower lati-

tudes during the winter will not re-

quire the same dose as someone who

eats little marine food and spends

most of the year indoors. Blood

tests may need to be repeated every

tween 50 and 60 ng per milliliter.

Vitamin D

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Weather Service in Kansas, and after 30 plus years, achieved a retirement. His continued interest in the current weather patterns did not end upon retirement. Weather service staff patiently accommodated Johnny's continued interest. He could be found bugging them for copies of their most current data on the

Following his retirement, he worked periodically for Chukotka Alaska in Nome—a job he really enjoyed because he could share with customers his knowledge of the people and customs of the region, weather information and explain the significance of the merchandise customers contemplated buying.

Ever wonder who started the practice of posting on the air the time of sunrise and sunset hours? It was Johnny. Although the practice of doing that was met with resistance by the National Weather Service at the time, it is now in practice—as you will notice in the Anchorage Daily News. Johnny felt it was important to post the times because our hunters and fishermen needed that critical information. He never received credit for his then radical idea; but the concept eventually made sense and is now common

Johnny truly was an outdoorsman. On weekends and at every chance he could, he would head for Council and White Mountain for fishing and boating. He, like a lot of us, was a collector of "stuff." He was selective about the stuff he collected, though—like stainless steel pots and pans, or odd-ball unique items like small white rocks that when struck together created light. He enjoyed compact disc music-especially music he had heard on the radio as a

young man, country gospel music, as well as instrumental and classical music. He once gave out a copy of a real oldie he had found, "Gramma's Lye Soap.'

Although he never married or had children of his own, he opened his heart and his life to his sister Carolyn's children and grandchildren, as well as his older brother's children following the passing of their parents. He considered his grandnephew, Walter Schubert, his grandchild. Walter lovingly called him Papa. Following Walter's birth, Johnny gave him the Inupiaq name for our late Uncle Job, NuG-Gachaq. He was in his element when one of the kids sought him out to make a sling shot. He was fondly called Uncle Johnny, not only by his nieces and nephews, but acquaintances as well. His vast knowledge of outboard motors, auto mechanics and guns was constantly shared with anyone needing help. He had a keen sense of humor, too. On a berrypicking trip at Bear Creek, as the group returned to the boat, he spotted fresh bear tracks. Without hesitation, he stepped into the tracks and declared "size 9" and kept on walk-

He was a huge basketball fan, but a fan who consistently supported and encouraged the players, and even the coaches. More than that, he was a constant source of encouragement wherever he went and to whomever he met. He enjoyed spider solitaire, cribbage and socializing with his many friends at the XYZ center.

Johnny is survived by his older brother and friend, Clarence Waghiyi of Savoonga; younger sisters, Frances Miller and Carolyn

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Thank you! The City of Elim, Elim IRA Council, IGAP and the community of Elim thanks Kaw-

5. Spanish appetizer

11. Change for the better
12. 2005 Best Picture nominee

13. Methuselah's father

15. Computer shortcut

20. "For ____ a jolly ... 22. Appropriate

24. Characterized by

26. Encloses in a cvst

27. Copter's forerunner

36. Discouraging words

37. Browns, whites, grays, etc. 38. "Can't Help Lovin' ___ Man'

39. And others, for short

45. Requirements for some

47. "Enchanted April" setting

30. Toni Morrison's "

43. A pint, maybe

44. Cuisine style

46. Carbonium, e.g.

55. Building additions

Appia

57. Bean counter, for short

59. 20-20, e.g. 60. "The Joy Luck Club" author 61. "Go on ..."

degrees

48. Edmonton

53. In use

58.

49. Gastric woe

23. Certain herring

connectedness

29. "Help!"

35. Decline

6. Feet

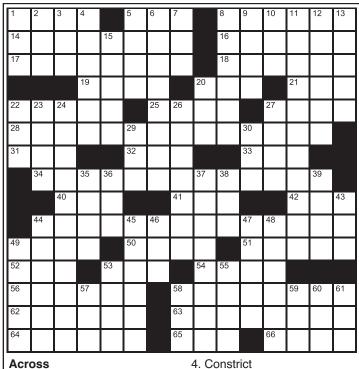
7. Crash site?

9. Oil source

10. Deception

8. Seafood dish

erak Backhaul Project and Bering Air for taking care of our old used batteries to help clean up our community.



Across

1. Easter treat: Abbr.

5. Cooking meas.

8. Unite 14. Robots

16. Tropical American crocodilian

17. Four-limbed vertebrate

18. Syrian city 19. Ponzi scheme, e.g.

20. Interjection of thoughtfulness

21. "Arabian Nights" menace 22. Daisylike bloom

25. Chick's sound

27. Barbarian 28. Sensitive to light

31. Bug 32. Mythical monster

we having fun yet?" 34. Genetic disorder

-tzu

41. Caribbean, e.g.

42. In-flight info, for short

44. Inherent in character 49. Advocate

50. Emcee 51. Deed

"Fantasy Island" prop

53. Big 54. "Get

56. Spherical bacterium 58. Capital of Malta

62. Go by, as time

63. Of Illyria

64. Track events

65. Balaam's mount

66. E-mail, e.g.

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3. His "4" was retired

Last week's answers ¹⁹N O T E R ²⁰K N E ² ²³F L O ²⁴E ²⁵C R

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6-8 weeks until an optimum dose is determined.

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Vitamin D deficiency causes damage slowly. Levels may remain low for years before any symptoms develop, and even when present, symptoms are vague and non-specific.

Some patients with vitamin D deficiency describe a diffuse bone or muscle pain, general fatigue, or feelings of depression. Often patients do not recognize any symptoms until the low levels have caused irreversible damage as in osteoporosis, diabetes mellitus type I, or multiple

As a part of good preventive health care, patients should consider having their vitamin D levels checked at least annually followed by a discussion with a medical provider regarding the need for sup-



CANCER



PISCES

The planning for the upcoming festivities appears to have fallen by the wayside. Take charge, Capricorn, and rally the troops to help you



AQUARIUS and cranny. Enjoy, Aquarius

ease with help from

an unexpected source

Put some away for a

rainy day, Pisces. An

Don't say no.

ARIES
past makes it way back to you. Enjoy the walk down March 21-28 M

Cheer up, Taurus.
Privacy may be hard
to come by these days
but that will soon
end. You will have a lot of time TAURUS

you, and good things begin to happen. A

rumor mill into high

GEMINI gear. Pay no heed, Gemini. What comes

will come

88.18. LEO to yourself in the coming weeks.



revive a project. Take the lead and

The menu for a

special occasion

see it through, Virgo

equires some clever cooking.



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Family conflict is inevitable, even at this special time. You could play peacemaker, Scorpio, but why bother. Take a different tactic and show everyone how silly they are acting

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to complete a job with a twist.

Sagittarius. You do not have the skills and must bring in the pros. A time-honored tradition continues

Obituaries

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Schubert of Anchorage, and Pearl Johnson of Nome and their children, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family members all over Alaska and the lower 48 states, as well as Chuck W. and Peggy Fagerstrom and Colby Carter. His parents, his brothers Wallace and Allan Johnson, and his sister, Loretta Willoya, numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins, as well as his closest friend and buddy, Chuck P. "Little Chuck" Fagerstrom, preceded him in death.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you consider making a donation to the Bering Straits Foundation, P.O. Box 1008, Nome, Alaska in memory of John Johnson for the benefit of students pursuing higher education in the field of weather-related studies.

Rev. Reeves C. Havens

Rev. Reeves C. Havens Jr., 94, of Fairview, TN, retired minister of the United Methodist Church, died November 9 in Franklin, TN. His career as a clergyman and chaplain spanned seven decades. He received a Bachelor of Divinity in 1942 and his national Chaplaincy accreditation in 1959

He and wife Geraldine served churches in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York from 1942-1952, as missionaries in Nome and Ketchikan from 1952-1958, then chaplain of a Methodist Hospital, and a Methodist retirement community in Pennsylvania before retiring in 1978.

He continued to work in retirement, returning to Alaska with his family where he served churches in the Anchorage area and Juneau before retiring a second time in 1992, then moved to Tennessee and filled in as visiting pastor at several churches until 2007.

He was the first of three children, born in Binghamton, NY. His father was a Methodist minister, as are his two brothers.

He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Geraldine Bowen Havens; son Alan (Mary Ellen) Havens; daughters Lynne (Don) Lovett, Rana (Barry) Wise, and Maia (Amy) Havens; brothers Bradley and Robert Havens; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial services were conducted November 12, 2010 at Westview United Methodist Church in Fairview, TN.

Frank Barrus

Frank Leland Barrus, 53, died November 19 from complications of pneumonia at Providence Hospital in Anchorage.

Frank was born October 31, 1957 in Cody, Wyoming. He earned Eagle Scout Honors and graduated from Cody H.S. in 1976. He served in the Tahiti, Papeete Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Frank received his Bachelor Degree from Brigham Young University, and completed his MBA at Oregon State University.

He met Barbara Emmett and married her in the LDS Idaho Falls Temple in 1980. He was a dedicated husband and father of six. He loved sharing his wealth of experience and knowledge of life with his children and grandchildren, which included hunting, fishing, baseball, football, business and service.

He fell in love with Alaska after just one fishing trip and moved with his family to Nome, in December



Frank Leland Barrus

2001. He settled in Anchorage a few years later. In 2008 his "Alaskan Adventure" took him to Dillingham but was cut short through this loss

He was always the voice heard over the crowd, whether at sporting events or just out with friends. He was always the "push" that made us strive to be better. He will be missed—father, husband, friend, coach, teacher, leader and his children's biggest fan. We were all blessed and became better individuals by having known him and have been given another exceptional example to live our lives by.

Frank was preceded in death by his father Charles "Tunney" and brothers John and Chip.

He is survived by his loving wife of 30 years, Barbara, of Anchorage; his children, Lindsay (Jeff) Ekins of Mona, UT; Tiffany (Ryan) Metcalf of Wasilla; Clayton (Makenna) Barrus of Cheney, WA; Chase of Payson UT; and Natalie and KaiLee of Anchorage, and his grandchildren, Alvssa, Carson, Mason, Maylee, Isabelle, Athena, Baelyn, and Tyson.

A public viewing was held at Anchorage Funeral Home November 26. A funeral service was held Saturday, November 27, at the LDS Brayton Chapel, 13111 Brayton Drive, Anchorage

Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor David Elmore Community United Methodist Church for the Nome Ministerial Association

Text: Matthew 24: 36-44

OK, I know this sounds odd coming from a pastor, but before coming to Nome I had gotten to the point where I just really hated the Christmas Season. And this was in spite of the fact that the Christmas Eve Candlelight Service is my absolute favorite service of the year - both as a layperson and now as a pastor. But Christmas season had gotten so hectic. Going to the mall or other stores to buy presents had become a chore. Parking spaces seemed non-existent. People just seemed ruder — at least when they were driving. And there were all these gifts to buy; and I didn't want to buy anyone a gift unless I could find that gift that would be perfect for the person I was buying for. Most often I would end up settling and just buying them something I knew they would like but wasn't all that special - perfume for mom, pajamas for dad, stuff like that nothing really personal or special. And I'd always be disappointed with myself for not trying harder, or starting to shop earlier, or keeping up relationships better so that I would know just what that special gift should be. I had begun to dread Christmas, or at least what Christmas had be-

It was with this realization that the Christmas season had not always been like this that I began to recover in my heart the spirit of the season of Advent. You see, Advent is a countercultural time of year. When one turns on the radio, watches TV, goes to the store, just about all one hears are Christmas carols. But it seems that the world jumps right into Christmas and forgets about the season of Advent. For Advent is not a time of celebration, but one of preparation. During this time, we as Christians should be preparing ourselves, not just for the remembrance of the coming of Christ some 2,000 years ago but expecting that Christ will come again just as he promised - though as Jesus told us even God does not know when. So this is a time of year where we can truly prepare to celebrate the coming of the risen savior. We do this by dedicating ourselves during this time to growing closer to God. We focus on becoming more aware of the many gifts that God has given us. It is in this time of reflection and time of thanksgiving, that we realize our utter dependence on God. And we don't just turn inward, but we begin looking at the world around us through Jesus' eyes and asking how can we share God's love in this world to those hurting people around us.

How can we prepare ourselves for the coming of Christmas this year? Perhaps we can stop spending money on those frivolous gifts for people we hardly know and give that money instead to help those who are hurting - people whom God created and whom God cares deeply about. And then perhaps we may find the peace for which Christ is called the Prince

Thank you to the Community of Ve hank four Nome for your kindness and comforting words to our family members in the passing of our members in the passing of our

beloved Dana Booth. In particular to the Class of 2007, Nome Eskimo Community and their wonderful staff, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Melissa Ford and everyone who contributed to Dana's Memorial Fund, Lisa Coyle, Adam and Susan Reddaway, the many Friends of Dana in all walks of life, Joseph Schuerch, Irene Anderson and Family, the Samuels Family, Ron and Lorena Engstrom, and gratitude to all those involved with the Nome Service Memorial; Crystal Anderson-Booth, Taylor Booth, Karen McLane and Katy Booth. Thank you so much, John Handeland

Sincerely Cheryl Cavota, Devola and Mat Michels, David Booth and extended family

Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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Thrift Shop - Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

101 Bering St. 443-2565 · Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th & Bering, **443-5295 Sunday** Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 **Sunday** Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

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Monday, Dec. 13 () Baltimore

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Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

One entry per person per week, please.

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Thursday, Dec. 9

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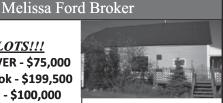
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Eve Care Assistant

Resources Department.

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Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department porting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and maintenance; supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations. Southern NSSP Operations Manager (Unalak-

leet) is responsible for all Southern NSSP opera-tions including the buying and processing of seafood products, maintenance of all associated documents, procurement of operational supplies and materials, management of employees, and overseeing maintenance and operations of facilities. Southern Norton Sound fisheries include Coho, pink, Chinook, chum, herring bait and herring sac roe.

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REGIONAL ADVISOR – SHISHMAREF REGIONAL ADVISOR – UNALAKLEET

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Trooper Beat

Soldotna Alaska State Troopers received a 911 call from an unknown female stating that she was tired of being beaten. AST responded to the residence on Helgeson Avenue where they contacted the female who had sustained facial injuries. The female stated that her boyfriend, Eli Mendenhall 34, of Nome, had assaulted her while they had been consuming alcohol with friends. A check through APSIN also confirmed that Mendenhall was currently on conditions of release from a Nome case. Those conditions stated that he was not to consume alcohol or not violate any local,

state or federal laws. Mendenhall was arrested and transported to Wildwood Pre-Trial Facility where he was remanded on one count of Assault IV Domestic Violence and two counts of Violating Conditions of Release. Mendenhall was held without bail pending his arraignment the following day

On November 24, at 8:25 p.m. AST were notified of an overdue snowmobile with two occupants traveling from Teller to Brevig Mission. A short time later, Marvin Okleasik, 53, of Teller, returned to Teller on foot and reported that his snowmobile had broken through the ice en route to Brevig Mis-

sion. Okleasik reported that his passenger, Barbara Scholten, 44, of Teller, had fallen through the ice. Search and rescue efforts were hampered by poor sea-ice conditions. The search for Scholten

On November 25, at 11:55 a.m., AST received male was found deceased. Alcohol is a factor.

Next of kin has been notified. Investigation con-

On November 25, at 12:23 p.m. AST received a report of a death in Gambell. A 23 year-old female was found deceased outdoors. Next of kin have been notified. Alcohol is a factor in this case

On November 27, at 1:15 p.m., Savoonga VPSO Jack Linn arrested Scott Slwooko, 21, of Savoonga, with a warrant for failure to appear for a change of plea hearing. Slwooko was remanded Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with

Foster's Report

Seawall

11/24 A Nome minor received a Citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. 11/25

11/25
George Tate, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4º, DV and Assault 4º on a Peace Officer.
Harry Goldsberry, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4º, DV.

Kristine Carlisle, 25, was arrested and booked into AMCC on a Bench Warrant.

A Nome juvenile, 17, was arrested and remanded to the Nome Youth Facility for Assault 4º,

April James, 47, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and Reckless Endangerment. Dawn Oozevaseuk, 27, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV. Rodney Nagaruk, 47, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1°. 11/28

Tal 1/28
Fred Ozenna, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 40, DV.
Norma Ozenna, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 40, DV.

Rhonda Komok, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Reckless Endangerment, DV. During this reporting period seven (7) persons were transported to the hospital for a Title 47, Protective Custody Hold.

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Neal Foster Representative, House District 39

Happy holidays, everyone!

Now that the election is done and House leadership has been set for the next legislative session, it's time for me to catch up with you.

What a dramatic few weeks it has been, capped off with Senator Lisa Murkowski's successful and historic write-in campaign and, for me, a chance to serve you better by being given an opportunity to join the House majority.

As I write, the dust has not settled in the election for the U.S. Senate, but Lisa enjoys a lead of 10,328 votes over challenger Joe Miller. Taking away votes his campaign challenged but were counted in her favor during the recent write-in-ballot tally in Juneau, she still is ahead of him by 2,169 votes - a large enough lead to win, according to the Alaska Republican Party, which backed Miller in the general elec-

Rural Alaska deserves a lot of credit for Lisa's victory.

In House District 39 alone, she won 69 percent of 4,446 votes compared with 17 percent for Scott McAdams and 12 percent for Miller. Thanks to strong support here and throughout the state, she will be the first woman in history to be elected to the U.S. Senate as a write-in candidate.

Meanwhile, Miller and his lawyers have succeeded in delaying state certification of the U.S. Senate race by filing a lawsuit that challenges the election and how the state counted write-in ballots, such as allowing minor misspellings of Lisa's name to be considered as votes for

her. When a federal judge ruled November 19 that the matter should be handled in state court, Miller took his case to a Fairbanks Superior Court whose judge ruled November 29 that the issue should be heard in Juneau. where the Alaska Division of Elections has its headquarters and stores ballots in a secured area. Time is of the essence because Lisa's new term starts on January 3, 2011.

After the election, the Alaska House organized into majority and minority caucuses. I joined with other rural legislators to be part of a majority coalition that supports having Mike Chenault of Nikiski serve another term as House speaker, Bill

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maref Native Corporation Office, between the hours of 9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m. and 1:00—5:00

NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

NJUS is accepting applications for the following current position vacancies:

A WATER & SEWER OPERATOR

A water-sewer operator should hold valid certifications issued by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation to operate the Nome systems of at least the levels indicated:

- * Water Treatment Operator Level I * Water Distribution Operator- Level III
- * Wastewater Treatment Operator- Level I
- * Wastewater Collection Operator- Level II

In addition to passing written tests, certification can only be achieved through experience in operating a certified system of comparable size and complexity. While a certified operator is desired, NJUS is willing to consider training a candidate as an Operator-in-training (O.I.T.) who intends to reside in Nome long-term and can gain the requisite certifications by passing DEC's written examination and working under the supervision of a certified operator.

A JOURNEYMAN-LINEMAN &/or A LINEMAN APPRENTICE

In addition to other requirements, linemen should be in good physical condition, not suffer from Acrophobia (the fear of heights), and be proficient in Algebra. A journeyman will possess a certificate of fitness issued by the Alaska Dept. of Labor. NJUS is willing to consider training a lineman apprentice who will work (or may have previously worked) under a journeyman toward the required 8,000 hours to obtain a state journeyman fitness card. An apprentice will be required to attend and pass several apprentice class sessions, each lasting 8 weeks at the IBEW training school in Fairbanks or Anchorage, and then pass the state test to obtain a journeyman fitness card.

ONGOING APPLICATION ACCEPTANCE

NJUS anticipates the need for additional labor in connection with construction activities for the planned summer system replacements/ upgrades. Periodically NJUS operations departments also require casual Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis and are kept on file for 90 days. (It is necessary to contact the Utility Office every 90 days to confirm continued interest and to keep your application

Listed below are some of the positions that are anticipated to be hired during 2011:

Crew Foreman Laborer Carpenter Pipelayer Welder Pipe fitter Equipment Operator (loader, backhoe, compactor, etc.) Clerk or other secretarial/accounting assistance

NJUS employees are represented by various unions, and successful applicants will be required to attain union membership and maintain membership in good standing. Wage rates are dependent upon certification and experience. Fringe benefits include health insurance and paid leave and holidays.

Applications are available from NJUS, City Hall and Nome Job Service and should be submitted to the NJUS Administrative Office located at the old Snake River Power Plant, or be mailed to: P.O. Box 70, Nome, AK 99762. For additional information, please contact the Utility Office -443-NJUS [6587].

NJUS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Reasonable accommodation will be made available to qualified individuals with disabilities upon request. Applicants are subject to pre-employment drug screening.

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More Letters

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tors to come live in the bush and see if they could last more than a month or two on what they expect us to live on. Also, let's see them live with the kind of health care they say is good enough for us.

I hope you all had a great Thanksgiving and that your holidays will be enjoyable. Remember they are only as enjoyable as you make them.

One of the things that disappoint me the most is: I keep stressing about kids driving at too young of an age. Those kids are not supposed to be driving until they are at least 16, especially driving other little kids around. Shame on the parents—my kids would get grounded and extra chores if they did that. Then who are you going to blame when something happens? At least around here they kind of enforce the helmet law. Seems to be (according to some people) that some people seem to get picked on, while others do not. All children under 16 are supposed to get ticketed if they don't use a hel-

Anyway, take care, you all. Have safe holidays by being careful of the ice so that everyone can be happy over the holidays. Yea, good to know you all. Behave.

As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

Public Notice Reminder



• Fax: 907-443-5345

City of Nome issued Licenses and Permits for 2010 expire on 12/31/10

The following Licenses and Permits should now be renewed for 2011:

> Sales Tax License Health Permit Hotel/Motel License Pulltab License Resale Certificate **Animal License** Chauffeur's License Taxi Cab License Motor Bus License

It is also time to apply for exemptions for:

Municipal Tax Exemption - **DUE by February** 1, 2011.

Senior Citizen/Disabled Veteran's Property Tax Exemption - DUE February 1, 2011.

Contact the City Clerk's office if you have guestions **443-6663**.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE AN APPLICATION WITH USDA, RURAL DEVELOPMENT

The City of Nome/Nome Joint Utility System intends to file (has filed) an application with USDA, Rural Development for financial assistance for the following purpose:

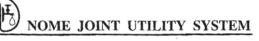
2010 Water and Wastewater System Expansion and Upgrades

- 15,000 lineal feet of water main will be replaced or installed with upgrades to the Water Treatment Plant. The work will be performed by Nome Joint Utility System using force account methods.
- •13,000 lineal feet of water main, 13,000 lineal feet of sewer main, 18 water/sewer service connections will be replaced. 1,200 lineal feet of storm drain will be added, including 5 storm manholes and 4 storm catch basins.
- The Utility will request assistance to procure construction and maintenance equipment, including a hydraulic excavator, dozer, loader and vacuum evacuator and jet rodder truck. • Engineering plans and outline specification will be prepared for the construction project scheduled
- for completion in 2011.

If any additional information is needed, please contact: John K. Handeland, General Manager

NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

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More Foster's Report

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Thomas of Haines and Bill Stoltze of Chugiak as House Finance co-chairs, Alan Austerman of Kodiak as majority leader, and Craig Johnson as House Rules chair.

I feel honored to have been given the co-chairmanship of the House Special Committee on Energy with Lance Pruitt of Anchorage and membership of the House Resources, the House Community and Regional Affairs, and the House Economic, Trade, and Tourism committees. Through work on House Energy and House Resources, it is my hope that we can make great strides in making energy - including renewable and alternative kinds - more affordable for rural Alaska. As a member of House Economic, Trade, and Tourism, I look forward to working with the panel's chairman, Bob Herron of Bethel, to promote responsible de-

velopment throughout the state. As a member of House Community and Regional Affairs, I expect to work on a host of rural issues such as ways to reduce high suicide rates that plague the Bush and to address the problems of alcohol abuse. We had a painful reminder over the Thanksgiving holiday of how dangerous the latter can be. There were two deaths where alcohol played a factor, according to Alaska State Troopers. One was in Gambell. The other was in Saint Michael. My heart goes out to the families who lost loved ones. I

am resolved to work with others throughout the Bering Strait region and beyond to find ways to restore community wellness. The legislative session begins January 18, 2011.

Have a good, safe and warm holi-

Court

Week ending 11/26 Civil

In the Matter of: Knodel, Patrick and Knodel, Julie; Dissolution with Children - Superior Court

In the Matter of: Williams, Elizabeth and Williams, Leon Caryl; Dissolution Without Children - Superior Court

Small Claims

No current claims on file

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Neil R. Hoogendorn (7/10/89); Dismissal; Failing to Provide Immediate Notice of Accident; Filed by the DAs Office 11/22/10. State of Alaska v. George Lewis (3/24/89); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 12/17/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 7pm 11/22/10; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/1/11; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/17/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless

arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. State of Alaska v. Cyrus Savetilik (6/14/87); 2NO-10-419CR Vehicle Theft 2°; Date of offense: 3/25/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 33 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-420CR, by 11/27/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/17/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the

premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Cyrus Savetilik (6/14/87); 2NO-10-420CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 6/15/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-419CR, by 11/27/10; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Divided, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Pay by 11/1/11; Probation until 11/17/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request

of any peace officer for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Barton Rookok (3/27/92); Count 1: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 8/21/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/17/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law

Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Darin Slwooko (8/15/79); 2NO-10-526CR Count 1: Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 6/18/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3 (002. 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-622CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as sated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Divided, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 11/15/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume

State of Alaska v. Darin Slwooko (8/15/79); 2NO-10-622CR DUI; Date of offense: 10/13/10; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 11/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprison-

ment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS or VBC within 15 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and rec ommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/1/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/15/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation until 11/15/11; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment (11/15/10); Other: Subject to warrantless breath test and arrest for violations

State of Alaska v. Lorraine Saccheus (11/8/85); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 10/11/10; 225 days, 180 days suspended; Time has been served; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 10/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$75 with \$10 suspended; \$10 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case with \$10 suspended; \$10 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case with \$10 suspended; \$10 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 due; Suspended Jail Surcharg charge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS or VBC within 30 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program, plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time or-dered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/31/10 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a lighted license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as di-rected in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment (11/17/10); Other: Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of peace officer and warrant-

less arrest for violations. State of Alaska v. Frank Anderson (1/23/59); Count 1: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°, Date of offense: 5/25/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearregregation for counts (criarges) bishissed by State: 002, Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana and growing equipment to State; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/17/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no viola tions of law.

State of Alaska v. Aloysius Muktoyuk (5/19/71) Drunken Person on Li-censed Premises; Date of offense: 11/17/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 1 day, 0 day suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days;

Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Barton T. Johnson (4/23/91); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date statistical of Action by Person onder Age 21, Repeat Onerise, Date of offense: 7/15/10; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court by 11/1/11; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk, Probation until 11/17/11; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or con sume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Ida Brown (9/28/80); 2NO-10-113CR Count 2: Driving While License Cancelled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of offense: 10/2/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsusrormance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 1/6/11 consecutive to 2NO-10-575CR by 1/13/11; Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driverto Liepase, Private liepase, private liepase, ver's License: Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Probation until 11/17/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violaabove by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license is cancelled, suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation, reckless driving, driving commercial vehicle after disqualification, and driving without required ignition interlock device; Shall not operate motor vehicle without license or permit; Other: Perform 80 hours of community work service.

State of Alaska v. Ida Brown (9/28/80); 2NO-10-575CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 9/15/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unby 1/13/11 consecutive to 2NO-10-113CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, An chorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Sharon Ellanna (12/14/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 8/2/10; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court by 7/31/11; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 11/17/11; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Kourak Nakak (1/10/71); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 5/29/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 1/22/11; Immediate remand for any violation; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay

\$50 through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Brendon Oseuk (7/28/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129571; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 3 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Edward Muktoyuk (11/7/66); 2NO-10-692CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Drunk On Licensed Premises; Filed by the DAs

Office 11/19/10.
State of Alaska v. Edward Muktoyuk (11/7/66); 2NO-10-692CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 11/10/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. George Minix (3/12/60); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Warren Donald Lake, III (1/1/76); Dismissal; Count 001:

Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 11/24/10.
State of Alaska v. Ann Soolook (6/29/70); Dismissal by Court; Count 1: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 11/21/10; Minute Order; On this date (11/22/10) in open court this case was dismissed without prejudice by the Court for failure of the complaint to show probable cause that the de fendant committed the crime referenced above; Accordingly, it is ordered that as to said charge(s) defendant be release from custody, any bond executed on behalf of the defendant be exonerated, and any cash

or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositor.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-10-573CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005497; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Contact NSHC BHS and complete assessment not later than 12/1/10, show proof of receiving assessment not later than 12/13/10; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and con-

ditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-10-675CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol; Filed by the DAs Office 11/23/10.

State of Alaska v. Noel Aningayou (12/19/48); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 9/24/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 120 days suspended; Forfeit alcohol, marijuana and cash to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/22/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the dead-lines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Vincent Eakon (12/30/75); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 10/8/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Brent Lockwood (10/3/78); Count 1: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 11/2/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

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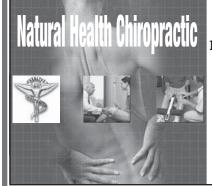
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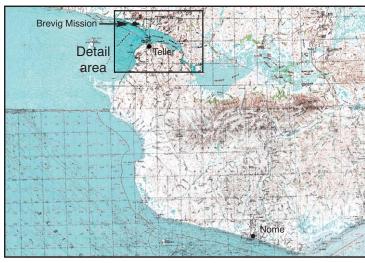
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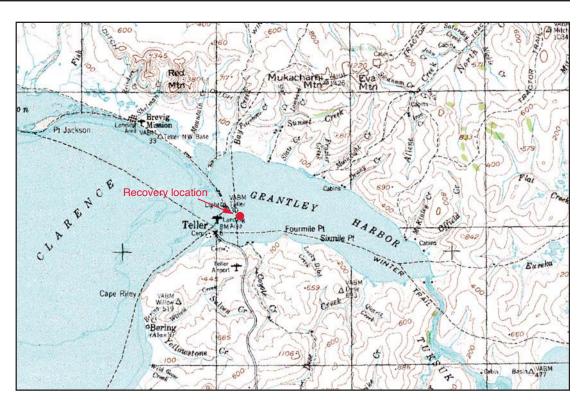
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DANGEROUS ROUTE—The map on the right shows the location where the snowmachine carrying Marvin Okleasik and Barbara Scholten went through the ice Nov. 24. Okleasik was able to get atop the ice and walk back to Teller. Scholten was unable to get out of the water and was found five days later by search and rescue crews. The route between Brevig Mission and Teller is well-traveled once ice conditions solidify.



Recovery

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able to press on farther out onto the ice. Using the buddy system, the team worked in pairs to try and locate a sweater Okleasik had left on the ice to mark the spot where the snowmachine had gone in. It was that sweater that led searchers to Scholten's body. "She was on top of the ice," Nayokpuk said.

Ice conditions on Grantley Harbor had deteriorated after a warm weather system moved through the region the weekend of Nov. 20 bringing temperatures in the upper 30s and abundant rain. While the route between the two villages is a well-traveled path once the ice conditions allow, Teller resident and search volunteer Diane Miller said she believed the ill-fated trip was the first attempt to make the crossing after the warm weather. "We know there was people going before the rain, and then it softened up," she said.

Diane's husband and Teller search and res-

cue coordinator Frank Miller said the ice on the harbor at the time appeared to be freshwater ice that was only an inch to an inch and a half thick in some places. "There was no ice underneath, just freshwater [ice] on top," he said Tuesday. Frank Miller said the direct route between Teller and Brevig Mission is approximately seven miles, while he estimated the more circuitous, predominately inland path around the harbor at approximately 10 miles long.

Nayokpuk said the initial search effort started with marking a "safety trail" where snowmachines could safely travel on the ice. He said crews were not able to venture far in the first day or two of the search. "We tried going to where the [accident] scene was, but it was pretty soft," he said. "We were thinking the ice would go out."

As the conditions improved, Nayokpuk said crews were able to walk father out with a long boat for safety. He said holes were

drilled in the ice to allow the use of sonar, underwater cameras, hook lines and nets to search for Scholten. He said teams from Shishmaref, where Scholten is originally from, Teller, Brevig Mission and Wales all participated in the search. He estimated having approximately 16 searchers who were split into two teams. No searchers were injured in the recovery effort.

Nayokpuk said it was a relief to find Scholten. "Everybody was happy. We found her, that was the main thing. We got lucky because we found her in five days," he said.

While the crews worked out on the ice, there were more people like Diane Miller behind the scenes dealing with paperwork, ensuring food was ready for crews, and keeping track of donations coming in. She said the Teller Lutheran Church and the Teller School alternated as coordination sites. "We've had so much support from everybody in the Bering Straits," she said. "The school here,

the church, the businesses, everyone. We're really grateful for everybody's help."

Diane Miller said the accident has stunned the community. "It was very shocking, when something like this happens real suddenly,"

Nayokpuk was still in Teller on Tuesday, waiting for a plane to be able to take back rescue equipment to Shishmaref. He said teams went through a number of supplies during the search effort and noted that donations are always welcome. He said rubber gloves, liners, warm gloves, hand warmers and other such items are always useful. He also noted having an underwater camera of their own could speed up search efforts if they did not have to wait to obtain one from other sources. Nayokpuk said anyone interested in giving donations of any kind can talk to Shishmaref Emergency Services Coordinators Herbert Brad Nayokpuk or Roy Sockpick at (907) 649-2160.

Council

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Handeland said the proposed CFR regulations are about 50 pages long, compared to a half-page of AAC requirements in the city's current ordinance. The whole block of CFR regulations on medical requirements is confusing and tedious, he added. Handeland said if he wants a chauffeur's license, it seems the CFR regulations would require that he obtains one from Washington, D.C.

City Manager Josie Bahnke said the city's attorney just said to replace outdated AAC references with the CFRs.

The council approved a motion by Councilman Jerald Brown to amend the proposed ordinance to require that each taxi undergo inspection to meet vehicle safety standards and ensure that a backup alarm or backup camera is installed prior to receiving a license from the city.

The council also approved a motion by Councilwoman Mary Knodel to delete the following language in the proposed ordinance: "If the city clerk denies the application for a license and the applicant appeals the determination, the city clerk shall issue a temporary license to be in effect until the city clerk's decision is reviewed by the city manager."

Councilman Stan Andersen suggested tabling the proposed ordinance until the council receives a written description of the CFR regulations that would replace the outdated AAC standards. Bahnke said she would look for current AAC regulations to replace the outdated ones. The council voted unanimously to table the proposed ordinance.

Resolutions adopted

The council unanimously approved resolutions to lease space at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawerak Inc. for one year for the Head Start Program and for the Uiviilat Play and

Learn Center.
Council members also unanimously approved an amendment to

Article VII, Section 2 of the bylaws of the Nome Volunteer Fire Department specifying the following requirements for applicants: (1) 18 years or older at the time of application; (2) no longer enrolled in high school; (3) one-year resident of Nome; and (4) submit report of current physical exam (given within one year of application for membership).

Managers' comments

Bahnke reported that she, Andersen and Utility Manager John Handeland had interviewed representatives of three engineering firms that submitted proposals to provide engineering services to the city. She said she hopes to have recommendations for the council to consider at their meeting on Dec. 13.

Handeland said he has begun due diligence work to develop a fuel distribution program as directed by the council, and the city attorney is drafting ordinance amendments to establish a fuel utility. Brown said he personally does not think the city has any business competing with private enterprise. Handeland said he had raised that question with the city attorney, who said municipalities compete with private enterprise all the time.

Community Benefit Share

Mayor Denise Michels announced that Nome will receive \$100,000 as a 2010 Community Benefit Share from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. Janice Ivanoff, NSEDC's chief executive officer, outlined decision-making criteria for use of the funds in a letter to Michels dated Nov. 15.

Ivanoff said a public process must be conducted at the municipal level to decide how to use the funds; the Community Benefit Share should go to what the community believes is the highest priority and best use; and the community must report to NSEDC how the funds will be used.

Discussion of Nome's Community Benefit Share was not on the

council's meeting agenda, but Scott Henderson asked to comment on use of the funds. Noting that the Community Benefit Share has at times been allocated to swimming pool improvements, he said the funds should be used to benefit the entire community. He mentioned that one year

NSEDC had funded a separate program to pay part of the home heating costs for residents of its member communities.

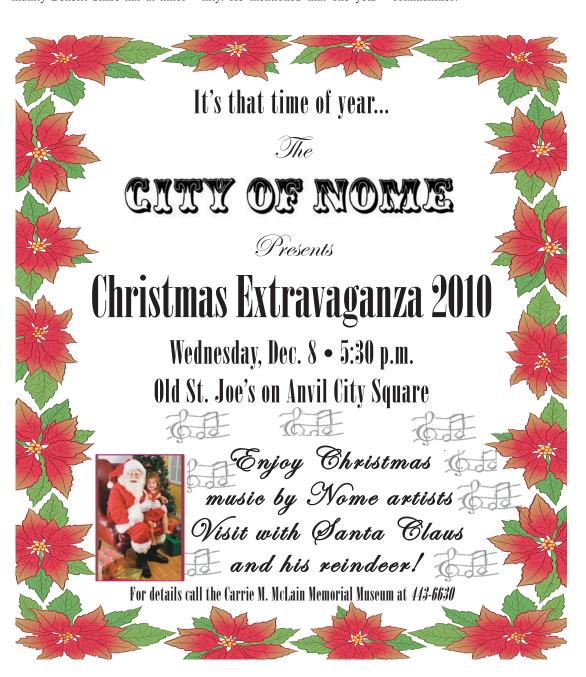




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CLOSING IN—Chunks of sea ice dot the shore and shallow waters of the beach east of Nome. The snow, ice and cold all intensified last week in the region.

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Manslaughter charged in stabbing death

Accused said she was tired of beatings; kids were at home at time of stabbing

By Tyler Rhodes

A Brevig Mission man is dead and his girlfriend in jail facing charges of manslaughter after a night that appears to have been a tragic mix of cheap whiskey, abuse and a knife.

According to an affidavit filed by Alaska State Troopers, Jessica Olanna, 29, is alleged to have fatally stabbed 35-year-old Andrew Tocktoo in the back of the neck as he talked to their children in the early hours of Nov. 30 in Brevig Mission. In her report, Trooper Anne Sears said Olanna had one of the children call

the village health aide and the village police officer after the stabbing. Troopers received report of the death Nov. 30 at approximately 4:15 a.m.

Troopers arrested Olanna Nov. 30 and transported her to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome. Sears declined to comment on whether Olanna was cooperative or not during the arrest.

Olanna was arraigned Dec. 1 before Magistrate Bradley Gater on charges of manslaughter and was or-

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

 $FILLING\ STATION-Nome\ Volunteer\ Fire\ Department\ member\ Charlie\ Painter\ fills\ balloons\ nonstop\ at$ the Firemen's Carnival Saturday night at the Nome Recreation Center. For more photos, see pages 8 and 9.

NEST shelter again readies for the cold

By Tyler Rhodes

While most in Nome likely share her sentiment, Sue Steinacher had a few extra reasons to be happy the temperatures had not plunged into the negative digits by the end of November.

As the president of the newly formed board of directors for the Nome Emergency Shelter Team (NEST), Steinacher and the rest of the team working to provide a cold-weather shelter for Nome were welcoming all the extra time they could get to prepare for this season's coldest weather. "We've been so grateful for this warm weather," Steinacher said Dec. 2.

For the third winter in a row, the emergency shelter will open at the Nome Church of the Nazarene when the temperatures reach -10°F or colder or a windchill of -20°F. As of press time Dec. 6, it appeared that NEST's time for preparation was coming to a close as the weather was set to flip the switch that spurs the shelter into action. A check with the National Weather Service's website during the afternoon of Dec. 6 showed that its thermometer in Nome had reached -9°F between 5 a.m. and 8 a.m. that morning. Temperatures warmed, however, through the night, keeping the shelter from through several changes. The major transfor-

opening just yet. The National Weather Service predicted Tuesday morning that the thermometer would not dip to -10°F or colder for the rest of the week.

When the shelter does open, guests will again find a room full of fold-out mats and boxes filled with bedding supplies. A hot meal will be on the stove and someone will be at the door to greet them as they come in.

While NEST guests should not se nificant difference in the shelter's operation, ment of Housing and Urban Development. The behind the scenes the organization has gone

mation that has spurred several smaller shifts in the operation has been NEST's incorporation as a nonprofit entity. "In an effort to become more stable and sustainable, NEST made the decision to incorporate," Steinacher said.

As a nonprofit, NEST now has access to more funding sources to keep the operation alive. The move has already yielded fruit as NEST received a grant that includes funds from the state Mental Health Trust and U.S. Depart-

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Nome Common Council mulls sales tax changes

Business owners press council members for clarification on tax laws regarding out-of-town sales

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Common Council wrestled with problems in the city's

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current sales tax ordinance as they reviewed a draft revision of the ordinance at a work session on Dec. 2.

John P. Johns, a certified public accountant who developed the proposed revision under contract with the city, participated in the work session by teleconference.

City Manager Josie Bahnke said several months ago the council directed staff to:

- simplify the language of the
- sales tax ordinance, · strengthen its enforcement capability,
- look at the section on taxing the delivery and services of orders received from out-of-town customers, and

• look at sales tax exemptions for merchandise purchased and subsequently resold and for which sales taxes were paid on the original sale.

"As presented today, the ordinance goes above and beyond," Bahnke said. "There are changes in the tax structure that we did not discuss." The current ordinance specifies a 5 percent sales tax on all retail sales and rentals of goods and services in the city, except as provided in a section titled, "Exceptions." Johns proposed restructuring the tax rate to levy taxes varying from 1 percent to 5 percent on specific categories of sales and services.

Each council member was given a complete copy of the current sales tax ordinance and a copy of the entire revised sales tax ordinance for review. Councilman Stan Andersen said it would be easier for him to review one document showing deletions and additions to

the current ordinance. Johns apologized for going bevond the council's direction in revising the ordinance. He said he had looked at a number of sales tax ordinances throughout the state. "Some were thorough and specific to municipalities, and others were generic, so I wanted to put together a base on better practices," he explained. "I do understand this is to be a gradual process, and I have put forth the whole thing because it

took me less time with samples before me." He said he would be happy to provide the council with copies of sections on which they wish to focus that show recommended additions and deletions.

Council members directed Johns to do so for their next work session on sales tax ordinance revisions to be scheduled after Jan. 1, 2011. The council focused on four sections of the ordinance at the work session on Dec. 2: (1) "Exemptions," (2) "Sales tax licensing," (3) "Use of information on sales tax returns," and (4) "Situs of taxable transaction."

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Letters -

Dear Nancy,

In the Nov. 25 Nugget, Mitch Erickson of the Nome Chamber of Commerce says: "...we had zero Taiwanese in 2010." I am delighted to prove him wrong. Daisy, Cassie and Lillian (my wife's friends from Taiwan) flew to Nome for Iditarod 2010. They had the time of their life! And word must be spreading. At last count, as many as 12 Taiwanese want to fly out for Iditarod 2011! Looks like we're gonna have to get creative about utilizing floor space! Last July in Anchorage I sat down with former Taiwan Vice President Annette Lu and Alaska Lt. Governor Craig Campbell for a one hour discussion on bilateral relations and trade. When the subject of tourism came up I urged them not to overlook the potential of winter tourism in Alaska: the northern lights, hot springs, dog mushing and, of course, great events like the Iditarod! William M. Cox Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor and everyone around

I would like to let everyone know that it's not right to blame others for what we choose in life. It's up to all of us to make the right choice. Just say no to drugs and alcohol. Drugs and alcohol don't make our problems go away, they just cause more. Please watch yourself and everyone around you and don't get drunk.

We need to pray for the ones we lost, for the ones who are hurt and the ones who make the wrong choice for what they say and do.

I just had a couple cousins lost here in our region. It was real hard to hear what had happen to them.

Reminder: Take care of yourself because that's the only way to live. It's written on the green tee-shirt that NSHC made. Thank you for your time reading this and I hope it helps a lot of people. Sincerely,

Theresa Rock Brevig Mission, AK 99785

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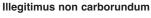
Editorial

Fund Raising, Nome Style

The Nome Volunteer Fire Department knows how to put the fun in fund raising. The annual Firemen's Carnival gets Nomeites out, their wallets open and no one goes home empty handed. The chances to win are overwhelming and we all end up being winners knowing we have contributed to a worthy cause.

The Nome Fire Department is one of many organizations that benefit at the carnival. At least a dozen other Nome non-profits take part in the fun. Essentially all of the money generated comes back into our community. The fire department-sponsored event is a fantastic kick-off for the holiday season with a special reminder to be careful and be alert to fire prevention. The Nome Fire Department will provide free smoke detectors and install them free of charge. Give them a call or ask a firefighter.

Now is the time to run safety checks in our homes and practice what we would do in a fire emergency. Let's do our part to provide a safe, secure home for our families and ourselves. Let's make the coming holidays the best ever. - N.L.M.-



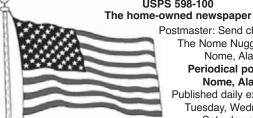
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Murkowski explains opposition to earmarks ban

By U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski

Last week, the Senate rejected a proposal that would impose a threeyear moratorium on earmarks in both appropriations and authorization bills. Although it failed to pass in

this "lame-duck" session - eight Republicans and 48 Democrats voted in opposition — there's little doubt that the issue will resurface once the new Congress convenes in 2011

While I agree on the need to re-

duce federal spending and improve transparency in the budget process, a ban on earmarks will not reduce the deficit by one cent. And if federal

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News from around Alaska

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Parnell sworn in as Governor On Monday, Gov. Sean Parnell was sworn in as Alaska's tenth governor. The inaugural ceremony took place at Centennial Hall in Juneau to the sound of the City of Juneau pipe band and the Thunder Mountain High School Jazz Band. The governor's rural advisor John Moller was Master of Ceremonies. Chief Justice Walter Carpeneti administered the oaths to both Parnell and Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell. One-hundred-andtwo year old Dr. Walter Soboleff was present for remarks.

AP reports that Monday's inaugural was low-key, in line with Parnell's wishes, and that scores of seats were empty, as only a handful of legislators were in attendance. Parnell emphasized his focus on family and financial issues and pledged to fight back against overreaching by the federal government.

Sean Parnell was Lt. Gov. to Sarah Palin and stepped into the governor's role after Palin abruptly quit halfway through her term.

Bearded and ringed seals proposed for listing under **Endangered Species Act**

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration last week proposed to list two icedependent Arctic seals under the Endangered Species Act. The Center for Biological Diversity had petitioned to list the species as endangered due to a warming climate that threatens the sea ice the seals need to survive. Within one year the Ohama administration must finalize last week's decision to list the bearded and ringed seals.

The listing would not affect Alaska Natives' subsistence harvest, which is exempted generally from the Endangered Species Act's NOAA's restrictions. Under decision, all populations of ringed seals would receive Endangered Species Act protection, while only the Pacific subspecies of bearded seals, including those in Alaska and Russia, would receive protection.

In other endangered species proceedings, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is under court order

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to decide by Dec. 23 whether polar bears should receive a higher level of protection as "endangered" rather than their current "threatened" status. The Fish and Wildlife Service must also decide by the end of January whether the Pacific walrus warrants protection under the ESA.

Pebble Mine trial begins

Anchorage (AP)— A trial began Monday in Anchorage over stateissued exploratory permits for the Pebble Mine in southwest Alaska. The lawsuit was brought by eight Bristol Bay village corporations that are trying to stop development of the huge copper and gold deposit near some of the world's most productive wild salmon streams. The coalition argues that permits for Pebble violate the state constitution. It says that the



state issued the permits without providing public notice, or any findings on impacts the drilling would have on the area's natural resources.

Lawyers for the state, and the Pebble Partnership representing mining companies Anglo American and Northern Dynasty, say they will show that the harm being alleged from drilling over 1,000 bore holes has not occurred.

ANWR turns 50, igniting disputes

On Dec. 6, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge celebrated its 50th birthday, but not without igniting discussions of how it should be used. A group of 25 U.S. Senators, 50 house members, businesses and religious organizations as well as environmental groups appealed with letters to President Barack Obama to issue an executive order to grant it national monument status, which would extend greater protection from resource development.

This caused in turn strong reaction from Gov. Sean Parnell, who fired off a letter to the president saying, "The State of Alaska strongly opposes any measures that would further encumber

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job potential and domestic energy production on the coastal plain of ANWR, the most promising unexplored petroleum region in North America.'

Monument status would not be as strong as wilderness status, but still would block most forms of development.

Last week, refuge advocates including Alaskans from Arctic Village with the Gwich'in Steering Committee gathered in front of the US Capital Building in Washington, D.C. to mark the anniversary and to demonstrate for its protection. The Alaska Congressional delegation and Gov. Parnell continue their fight against Refuge protection efforts.

In 1960 an order was signed to set aside 8.9 million acres in what was then the Arctic National Wildlife Range. When the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act was signed in 1980, the refuge doubled in size, but legislators left the door open to oil exploration on the coastal

Miller still challenges election

Republican Senatorial candidate Joe Miller has still not given up challenging the state's election results that put write-in candidate Lisa Murkowski significantly ahead of him. With Miller's lawsuit in court, the state cannot certify the election, which means that without a declared official winner, Alaska's second Senator's seat remains vacant.

After vocal Miller supporters, including the Republican leadership, have silently withdrawn their support, Democrat Senator Mark Begich last week urged Miller to give it up, already. Begich said that it is time for Joe Miller to put Alaska interests ahead of personal ambition. Without the full Alaska delegation, Begich said, Alaska's interests would be at risk on critical issues from energy development to job creation and reducing the national debt. Miller fired back and said that Begich should 'get back to work and stop wasting time in D.C." Miller said that personal ambition has nothing to do with the legal issues, and that Begich's statement reflects a serious misunderstanding if not a complete ignorance about the election process and the issues involved.

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Friday, December 10

Pool Kegoayah Library

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC *Quiet Time

*Kindergym
*School lunch main dish:

Teriyaki beef bites
*Open Gym
*Teen Dads video
*Scener (grades 1, 2) *Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
*All About Babies video
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.

*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
*AA Moether *AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

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10 a.m.

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Saturday, December 11

*Lamaze video *UMW Thrift Shop *Open Gym *Your Baby's Hearing Test Prematernal Home Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

11 a.m. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 12

*Water Aerobics
*Staying Sane video
*Open Gym
*Care of a Sick Child video *Kickbox/Tone with Jennie *Open Swim *Family Swim *Lap Swim *Pick-up Basketball

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Monday, December 13

Pool

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC *Kindergym *School lunch main dish: Barbecue chicken *Open Gym *Infant Learning Class

*Menopause video
*Beginning Yoga with Kari
*City League Basketball
*Water Aerobics *Advanced Tae Kwon Do *Tae Kwon Do with Dan Nome Common Council reg mtg *AA Meeting

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center **Council Chambers** Lutheran Church (rear)

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Tuesday, December 14

Nome Rec Center

*Nanook Swimming *Tennis (call ahead please) *Open Gym *NACTEC

*School lunch main dish Hot dog on a bun *Lap Swim *Tennis (call ahead please)

*Open Gym *WIC class *Pregnant Teens video *Team Handball Grades 3 - 6

*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6 *Strength Training with Robin *Lap Swim *City League Basketball *Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. *Nome Food Bank

*Open Swim
*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#) *Thrift Shop *Adult Drop-In Volleyball

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Wednesday, December 15 Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Pool

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*NACTEC
*Kindergym
*School lunch main dish:
Spaghetti with meat
*Nome Beltz Jr. High Classes
*Open Gym

Rotary Club
Rotary Club
Fetal Alcohol Syndrome video
Two to Get Ready video
**Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
Beginning Baton
Intermediate Baton
Family Swim
Advanced Tae Kwon Do
**Hello Central (also on Channel 98)*

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Tax -

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Exemptions from taxation

The "Exemptions" section of the current sales tax ordinance (17.10.030) provides exemptions from sales taxation for transactions in specific categories when the buyer presents a valid exemption certificate and reasonable identification. The exempt categories include a municipality, state or federal government. The section also exempts nonprofit religious, charitable, cemetery, hospital or educational entities when the purchases are used exclusively for nonprofit religious, charitable, cemetery, hospital or educational purposes.

Andersen noted that Nome's large nonprofit entities have numerous exemption certificates distributed among various departments. He expressed concern that some individuals may present an exemption certificate to a merchant for a personal use purchase rather than a purchase used exclusively for the purposes of his/her nonprofit entity.

Councilman Randy Pomeranz said cashiers need to be trained to question whether a person who presents an exception certificate is buying 400 pounds of hamburger for an event sponsored by a nonprofit entity or for his/her home freezer.

Councilman Jerald Brown asked whether the city distributes lists of entities with exemption certificates to merchants. "Some," replied acting City Clerk Camille Ten Eyck.

The city provides tax-exempt sales slip forms to merchants on which exempt sales are listed individually and submitted with sales tax returns. Brown said businesses that computerize such transactions should be allowed to submit an electronic report to the city showing all transactions involving tax-exempt sales on a spreadsheet. Small businesses that don't use a computer to record tax exempt transactions would still need to submit tax exempt sales slips with their returns.

Council members directed Johns to retain the current version of the "Exemptions" section, except for recommending alternatives to the requirement for an exemption certificate and the requirement that merchants submit tax-exempt sales slips with returns.

Sales tax licensing

Johns said there is no single controlling authority in the current sales tax ordinance to deal with a person who does not have a sales tax license and is not paying taxes. He said he has revised section 17.10.060 "Sales tax licensing" so that even if a person has a taxi license, he/she can't drive or do business without a sales tax license. Brown and Councilwoman Mary Knodel told Johns that the revision does not say that. Brown cited the first paragraph of the revision, which reads: "(a) No person may engage in any retail sales transaction as a seller within the city

without first procuring an annual sales tax license from the City Clerk." Bahnke said the specific language required will be added.

Brown quoted a previous city clerk as saying that a person who holds more than three garage sales a year should collect and pay sales taxes. He asked how the city should deal with taxing sales at crafts fairs and garage sales.

Johns said other cities have established categories of activities that are taxable and levy taxes at rates that vary by category. That's the reason he included a variable tax rate based on industry classifications in his draft revision of the sales tax ordinance, he explained. Johns suggested expanding the definitions section in the ordinance and making definitions more specific.

Knodel said sellers at craft fairs who have sales tax licenses should collect taxes on their craft fair sales and remit them to the city.

Johns asked whether the owner of a cab company or a driver who leases a taxi from the owner should collect and pay sales taxes on fares. Knodel said the person who leases the cab is to be responsible for the sales tax. Checker Cab owner R. J. Jones and driver Kenny Waltz, who leases a taxi from Jones, provided input to council members during the work session.

Confidentiality provisions

Johns developed a new section for the city's sales tax ordinance titled "Use of information on sales tax returns" (17.10.075) to address confidentiality issues. The proposed section provides that all returns, reports and information filed with the city under the ordinance will be kept confidential. However, the section says the city will release such information to subpoena, order of a court or an administrative agency of competent jurisdiction, and where required by law to do so.

The section specifies that the following information is open to public inspection: (1) The name and address of a person who holds a current city business license; and (2) whether a holder of a city business license is more than 30 days



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

THIS WILL ONLY HURT A BIT — Veterinarian Chris Kilby administers a vaccination shot to Chewie as his owner Vanessa Musich holds and comforts the little guy at the Nome Public Works Building Dec. 4. With a few hours left to go, the city's annual three-day vaccination and licensing clinic had seen 160 dogs come through. An additional clinic day will be held Dec. 19 to compensate for Friday's storm.

delinquent in filing a return or remitting sale tax, and if so, the num-

ber of returns not filed. The section also states: "(d) The city may publish the name of any seller that is delinquent in remitting sales tax, and the delinquent amount thereof. The city also may provide the public with statistical information related to sales tax collections, provided that no information identifiable to a particular seller is disclosed."

Knodel said she has no problem with this new section. The other council members did not comment.

Situs of taxable transaction

Section 17.10.170 of the sales tax ordinance, titled "Situs of Taxable Transaction" deals with taxation of sales outside the city. The current ordinance reads:

"(a) Whenever any element or constituent part of a sale or rental of goods or services occurs in the city, the transaction shall be construed as occurring in the city for tax purposes except as provided in subsection (b) below.

"(b) Sales and rentals of goods and services resulting from orders received from outside the city by mail, telephone or other similar public modes of communications shall not be construed as a taxable transaction if delivery of the goods ordered is made outside the city by mail or common carrier, or if the performance of the services ordered occurs outside the city. Any fractional portion of services performed inside the city shall not be included in this exception, and shall be fully taxable."

Council members want to resolve problems related to subsection (b),

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Stabbing

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dered held on \$50,000 bail. Manslaughter is a class-A felony that ranks below murder in seriousness and has a presumptive sentence of seven to 11 years.

According to Trooper Sears' report, the stabbing was prefaced by a night of drinking and confrontation. She reported the couple had been drinking R&R whiskey that evening and at some point Tocktoo spit on Olanna and possibly head-butted her. The report also states that Tocktoo "boxed" Olanna in the face sometime before the stabbing.

It appears the stabbing may have been retaliatory in nature. "When the health aide, A. Wellert, arrived at the house, Olanna told Wellert she stabbed Tocktoo because she was tired of him beating on her and the kids," the report reads.

The killing occurred while the couple's six children were home. Sears said the children range in ages from 9 months to 11 years old. The report alleges Olanna stabbed Tocktoo in the back of his head with a steak knife as he talked to their children who were in bed at the time.

The report noted one or possibly two wounds at the base of Tocktoo's head lo-

cated at the back of his neck. Tocktoo was found to have no pulse when the village health aide arrived, according to the report. One of the children reportedly handed the health aide a knife which she put down when she examined Tocktoo. Sears reported finding a five-inch serrated steak knife in the clothes washer.

A breath alcohol test on Olanna read .102 percent at approximately 7:10 a.m. Dec. 30, several hours after Troopers were notified of the incident. A reading of .08 percent is the legal limit for driving in Alaska.

When asked how the state arrived at a manslaughter charge versus murder or another charge, District Attorney John Earthman said Dec. 3 that the charge was based on what little initial information had been gathered in the case at that point. He said as the investigation and case proceed, charges could change. "Where the case will end up, that remains to be seen," he said. "It's tough to know exactly what happened in cases in such a short period of time."

A preliminary hearing for Olanna was scheduled for the afternoon of Dec. 9. She is

being represented by the state public defender agency.

Sears expressed gratitude for the help extended to Troopers by residents in Brevig Mission as well as their handling of a difficult situation until Troopers could arrive. "People were extremely helpful," Sears said. She added that the tiny population of the village makes such an incident touch those who respond on a personal level. "This was very tragic. These are folks who they live with, work with, are related to; people they see in the clinic." Sears said.

More details emerge in Thanksgiving deaths

Alaska State Troopers say foul play is not suspected in either case

By Tyler Rhodes

The Alaska State Troopers have released more information regarding the deaths of individuals in St. Michael and Gambell on Thanksgiving Day.

According to Troopers, Amy Slwooko, 23, was found dead outside at approximately noon on Thanksgiving Day. Trooper Anne Sears said Slwooko was found between

houses by her brother who had been with her the night before. Sears said Slwooko was found not too far from where she had been the previous evening.

Sears said alcohol appears to be a factor in the case, but that toxicology tests are pending. She said there is no foul play suspected in the death. Troopers are still waiting to hear back from the medical examiner for a cause of death.

In a separate case, Troopers say a 43-year-old man in St. Michael was found dead by hanging on Thanksgiving Day. As of press time, Troopers had not released the name of the man or given any further information. An earlier response by Troopers said no foul play was suspected in the man's death.

• More taxes ·

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but they flatly rejected Johns' proposed revision, which reads:

"(b) For rock, sand, gravel, minerals or precious metals extracted and refined or otherwise processed at the place of extraction, the sale of the materials extracted are presumed to have occurred within the City of Nome if the extraction of such materials occurred within a 15 miles radius of the geographic center of the City of Nome."

"If it's in a 15-mile radius, annex it or do not tax it," Knodel said.

"Severance taxes are reserved to boroughs, not cities," Brown added. Johns suggested that the city attorney look at his revision of subsection (b), but Brown and Andersen told him to delete it. "OK," Johns replied.

Brown, who is employed by Bering Straits Native Corp., explained why he believes the "Situs of taxable transaction" section needs substantial revision. "Because I sit at "If you look at the ordinance, you get different answers each time."

- Scott Henderson, Bonanza Fuel

a desk in city limits and oversee operations outside city limits, all activities are subject to sales tax, and strictly interpreted, that's true," he said. "We spent tens of thousands on legal fees, and the city dropped it, but the code is still there." Brown said BSNC had \$190 million in sales outside Nome last year.

"If you look at the ordinance, you

get different answers each time," Scott Henderson told the council. "Either charge a sales tax outside or not." He said the city has told Bonanza Fuel if it has a delivery to Dexter, which is outside of Nome's city limits, it will be required to collect sales tax and remit it to the city. He said the ordinance is obscure, but the city makes Bonanza Fuel comply with it.

Bahnke suggested that the term "common carrier" be defined in the ordinance. Andersen suggested adding four or five examples.

Johns said he has talked with Henderson and agrees with him. The sales tax code should be simple, fair and based on whether an entity benefits from municipal services, he added. Johns said NovaGold's currently inactive mining operation located eight miles outside the city poses potential threats to the Nome's

estuaries and water sources and may use city services to handle emergencies such as accidents.

Andersen said that's a philosophical topic.

Johns insisted that the city has broad discretion in deciding what to tax and not to tax outside town. "To the extent you can capture revenue out of town, you can reduce [sales taxes] in town," he added.

"Don't select one business and target that and not others," Henderson said. He asked if gravel deliveries, plumbing work and taxi service outside town are taxed. "Make it consistent and fair," he urged.

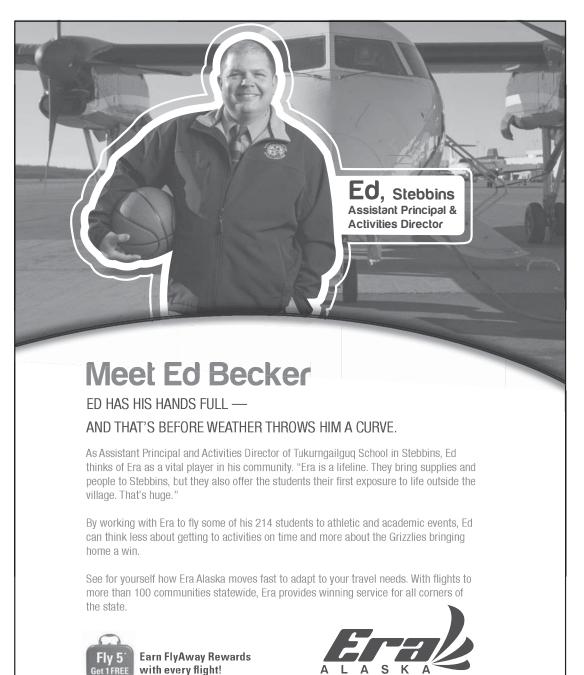
All council members except mayor Denise Michels attended the work session.

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Bringing Alaskans Together

A dozen Nanooks to wrestle at state

SPORTS

Nome will be sending one champion and a host of other top-placing wrestlers to the state tournament after a strong showing in Kotzebue last weekend at the Northern Conference Wrestling Tournament.

Roger Ozenna kept up his winning ways this season, taking the top spot at 152 lbs by defeating Chad Nanouk of Kotzebue. Eleven other Nanook wrestlers will join Ozenna in Nikiski this weekend to compete at the state meet. The top three wrestlers in each weight class earn a trip to compete at state. Representing Nome at state will be Kaly Booshu (third place, 103 lbs), Tyler Eide (second place, 112 lbs), Gabe Cabrera (second place, 119 lbs), Dion Williams (second place, 125 lbs), Junyor Erikson (second place, 130 lbs), David Stickel (second place, 135 lbs), Mark Steiger (second place, 140 lbs), Roger Ozenna (champion, 152 lbs), Jeff Rose (third place, 152 lbs), Chris Harvey (second place, 160 lbs), Albert Iyatunguk (third place, 160 lbs), and Quinn Tozier (third place, 171 lbs).

In the team rankings, Nome made a strong showing with 207.5 points to take runner-up honors behind the host team Kotzebue which scored 237.5. Barrow rounded out the top three with 142 points.

The Kotzebue championships also featured a middle school tournament with the team results mirroring the high school showings in the top two spots. Nome grabbed the runner-up honors with 122.5 points, well behind Kotzebue which posted 314.5

points. Noorvik claimed third place with 65.5 points.

In individual results, Nome posted a number of wins. Nome wrestlers winning their division were Michael Lyon (105 lbs), James Horner (110 lbs), Gabe Smith (115 lbs), Emory Booshu (120 lbs) and Oliver Hoogendorn (125 lbs). Other Nome wrestlers placing high were Jason Gilder (third place, 100 lbs) and Ethan Kelso (fourth place, 130 lbs).

Northern Conference High School Wrestling Championships

Team results: 1) Kotzebue, 237.5; 2) Nome, 207.5; 3) Barrow, 142; 4) Koyuk, 62; 5) Unalakleet, 47; 6) Stebbins, 45; 7) Gambell, 24; 8) Buckland, 22; 9) Shaktoolik, 9; 10) Noorvik, 7; 11) St. Michael, 3; 12) Shishmaref, 0.

Individual results:

103 lbs: 1) Dhanmark Angeles, Barrow, 22; 2) Brettlyn Reich, Kotzebue, 15; 3) Kaly Booshu, Nome, 14; 4) Cameron Smith, Nome, 9; Colleen Adams, Koyuk, 0; Daniel Gallahorn, Kotzebue, 0.

112 lbs: 1) Scott Hansen, Kotzebue, 20.5; 2) Tyler Eide, Nome, 18; 3) Aucha Johnson, Unalakleet, 11; 4) Isaah Savok, Kotzebue, 11; Ramey Gerke, Barrow, 3; Devin Amling, Barrow, 3; Cecila Mike, Stebbins, 0; Doris Adams, Koyuk, 0.

119 lbs: 1) Doug O'Hara, Kotzebue, 20; 2) Gabe Cabrera, Nome, 16; 3) Noah Roetman, Kotzebue, 11.5; 4) Danny Aningayou, Gambell, 11; Susie Lee, Buckland, 0; Robbie Wray, Barrow, 0.

125 lbs: 1) Landon Eck, Kotzebue, 24; 2) Dion Williams, Nome, 20; 3) Koy Johnston, Kotzebue, 15.5; 4) Jared Nassuk, Koyuk, 10; Vernon Rock, Shaktoolik, 6; Jasmine Elkins, Barrow, 5; Jermiah Gallahorn, Kotzebue, 5; Amy Okpeaha, Barrow, 4; Alex Sampson, Shaktoolik, 3; Beth Herzner, Nome, 0; Miranda Slwooko, Gambell, 0.

130 lbs: 1) Aydin Erlich, Kotzebue, 21; 2) Junyor Erikson, Nome, 17; 3) Franklin Hoogendorn, Koyuk, 11; 4) Joe Martelle, Barrow, 7; Edwin Haviland, Kotzebue, 4; Colton Brinkerhoff, Barrow, 3; Jake Staub, St. Michael, 0.

135 lbs: 1) Matthew Rae, Kotzebue, 22; 2) David Stickel, Nome, 16; 3) Aaron Roseberry, Barrow, 16; 4) Roger Hannon, Koyuk, 11; Dominic Richardson, St. Michael, 3; Melvin Hunt, Shaktoolik, 0; Paul Agibinik, Unalakleet, 0.

140 lbs: 1) Marvin McCall, Kotzebue, 22; 2) Mark Steiger, Nome, 18; 3) Thomas Washington, Buckland, 13; 4) Elliot Nassuk, Koyuk, 8; Andrew Kunayak, Gambell, 4; Harry Ivanoff, Unalakleet, 2; Terrance Brower, Barrow, 0; Ianjon Brower, Barrow, 0.

145 lbs: 1) Sam George, Barrow, 21; 2) Devon Phillips, Kotzebue, 14; 3) Sam Atkinson, Kotzebue, 15; 4) Courtney Iworrigan, Gambell, 9; Mike Eutuk, Shishmaref, 0; Jacob Martin, Nome, 0.

152 lbs: 1) Roger Ozenna, Nome, 23; 2) Chad Nanouk, Kotzebue, 14; 3) Jeff Rose, Nome, 16; 4) Aiden Douglas, Koyuk, 7; Petey Lockwood, St. Michael, 0; Douglas Kanayurak, Barrow, 0.

160 lbs: 1) Fabian Pete, Stebbins, 20; 2) Chris Harvey, Nome, 18; 3) Albert Iyatunguk, Nome, 11; 4) Kevin Hankinson, Noorvik, 7; Ryneque Dan, Stebbins, 4; Colton Jessup, Kotzebue, 3; Russ Smith, Nome, 0.

171 lbs: 1) Shyler Johnson, Unalakleet, 24; 2) Matthew Hoogendorn, Koyuk, 15; 3) Quinn Tozier, Nome, 11.5; 4) Preston Thomas, Buckland, 9; Bryce Hardy, Shaktoolik, 0; Isaac Peacock, Kotzebue, 0.

189 lbs: 1) Ulu Tuai, Barrow, 16; 2) Jordon Otten, Stebbins, 14; 3) Cody Murphy, Stebbins, 7.

215 lbs. 1) Ben Voss, Barrow, 16; 2) Corwin Paniptchuk, Unalakleet, 10.

285 lbs: 1) Erich Pili, Barrow, 16; 2) Nate Sumuelu, Barrow, 10.

Northern Conference Middle School Wrestling Championships

Team results: 1) Kotzebue, 314.5; 2) Nome, 122.5; 3) Noorvik, 65.5; 4) Ambler, 56; 5) Buckland, 55; 6) Noatak, 23; 7) Kiana, 19; 8) Selawik, 0; 8) Shungnak, 0

Individual results:

80 lbs: 1) Colton Sieh, Kotzebue, 22; 2) Lee Hadley, Buckland, 14; 3) Zeke Eakin, Noorvik, 10; 4) Wade Stalker, Buckland, 8.

85 lbs: 1) Michah Banks, Kotzebue, 23; 2) Seth Beaver, Kotzebue, 16; 3) Marvin Sheldon, Ambler, 13; 4) Moira Sheldon, Kotzebue, 4.

90 lbs: 1) Matthew Bracker, Kotzebue, 20; 2) Harry Baldwin, Kotzebue, 13; 3) Aaron Johnson, Noorvik, 8.5; 4) Jerry Griepentrog, Ambler 4

Ambler, 4. 95 lbs: 1) Ktuq Williams, Ambler, 20; 2) Jared Armstrong, Noorvik, 10;

3) Mary Garfield, Kotzebue, 7.

100 lbs: 1) Spencer Woods, Kotzebue, 20; 2) Ethan Schaeffer, Kotzebue, 16; 3) Jason Gilder, Nome, 10; 4) Ivgan Snyder, Kotzebue, 8.

105 lbs: 1) Michael Lyon, Nome, 21.5; 2) Lynn-Victor Lonewolf, Kotzebue, 14; 3) Kylah Melton, Buckland, 12; 4) Katelynn Reed, Kiana, 8.

110 lbs: 1) James Horner, Nome, 22; 2) Braeyden Schaeffer, Kotzebue, 16; 3) Seth Roetman, Kotzebue, 11; 4) Preston Downey, Noorvik, 6.

115 lbs: 1) Gabe Smith, Nome, 18; 2) Ben Phillips, Kotzebue, 16; 3) Gary Eakin, Noorvik, 16; 4) Tommy Coffin, Noorivk, 11.

120 lbs: 1) Emory Booshu, Nome, 22; 2) Josh Roetman, Kotzebue, 18; 3) Quinn Tickett, Ambler, 15; 4) Katie Ahkpuk, Kiana, 8.

125 lbs: 1) Oliver Hoogendorn, Nome, 18; 2) Keyshon China, Kotzebue, 13; 3) Tyrell Sherman, Noatak, 9; 4) Amanda Jones, Ambler, 4.

130 lbs: 1) Zach Haviland, Kotzebue, 22; 2) Angela Peacock, Kotzebue, 16; 3) Louis Edenshaw, Kotzebue, 11; 4) Ethan Kelso, Nome, 11.

145 lbs: 1) Ethan Hadley, Buckland, 19; 2) Gus Nelson, Kotzebue, 15.5; 3) Drew Nanouk, Kotzebue, 13; 4) Virgil Adams, Noatak, 4.

Golovin claims fourth consecutive mixed-6 title

Lynx and Unalakleet Wolfpack heading to state

Championships come from dedication, perseverance and the ability to overcome obstacles. The Golovin Lynx Mixed-6 volleyball team earned its fourth consecutive

Western Conference championship this week using all three.

Two weeks ago the Lynx had fallen in two matches to their rival, the Unalakleet Wolfpack. Twice in the championship match on Saturday they fell behind the same team again, but each time they rose to the challenge and swept the host Wolfpack to again advance to the state tournament.

The three-day tournament featured teams from 10 Bering Strait School District villages. All were intent on acquiring one of the two state berths, and all arrived with some realistic

chance of doing so. The district has never seen such parity and quality play from top to bottom as was displayed this season. With the wind howling and weather closing in, all made it in time to get started Dec. 2.

The early-round matches showed the seed process was correct as the top four seeds advanced to the semifinals. The top seeded host team from Unalakleet rode the amazing attack game of sophomore Stuart Towarak and outstanding defensive play to defeat a game White Mountain squad to take the first slot in the championship game.

Golovin re-asserted themselves after slipping in the rankings late in the season with a victory over the Brevig Mission Huskies. Senior hitter Robert "Bam" Moses Jr. led the assault that led the Lynx to the

second slot in the championship face-off.

The championship match was a three-game sweep for the defending champion Lynx, but each set was extremely close, and the Wolfpack had many opportunities to extend, or even win, the match. On the loser's side, the Shishmaref Northern Lights were carried on the back by the notvery-tall, but very gifted senior Miizuk Nayokpuk who put his premier back-row hitting and serving on show for the appreciative audience. Shishmaref avenged an earlier-round loss to the White Mountain Wolves to earn a spot in the "true second" game against the Wolfpack. Unalakleet took advantage of Shishmaref's tired legs to take the second place trophy and also a berth at the state tournament.

CHAMPIONS (back row l to r)—Samantha Ningeulook, Nathaniel Piscoya, Casey Sherman, Thomas Amaktoolik, Robert Moses, Jr., Michelle Ningeulook, and Frank Amaktoolik Sr., (front row l to r)—Renatta Olson, Amanda Moses, Tahnee Esparza, Sheralyn Sockpealuk, Angela Amaktoolik, and Keisha Olanna. (Not pictured is Kevin Ione.)



Photo courtesy of Jeff Erickson







INUPIAQ CHOIR-Singing at the Unalakleet Community Tree Lighting Ceremony (above, left to right) are Joel Oyoumick, Olga Oyoumick, Nita Towarak, Willa Eckenweiler, Heidi Ivanoff and Glenda Toshavik.

Tree lights marks holiday season's start in Unalakleet

By Jeffrey Erickson

The stars twinkled, the hot cocoa warmed, the church bell pealed and the lights went on. Unalakleet welcomed the start of the Christmas season with its annual Tree Lighting Ceremony Dec. 5.

A large group gathered to enjoy a wonderful ceremony organized by Vice-Mayor Leona Grishkowsky. With a couple of beautiful solos by Kira Eckenweiler and Kristen

Mashiana, a delightful set by a group of cherubs in red bows and a stirring trumpet solo by Tim Wolcott, everyone enjoyed the music and festivities. Completing the evening was a comforting old Inupiaq song, "Christmas Time is Here Again," and a group carol sung around the brightly lighted tree. The tree will stay up throughout the season bringing holiday cheer to all who pass by.



Photo by Jimmy Adams ICE ART - Clear ice junks decorate the west beach on the day before Thanksgiving.

ADF&G acknowledges climate change, calls for more research and adaptive policies

By Diana Haecker

Last week the Alaska Department of Fish and Game issued a 19-page paper that formally acknowledges that climate change is a reality that is changing Alaska and the Arctic at unprecedented rates.

After then-governor Sarah Palin installed a Subcabinet on Climate Change in 2007, ADF&G is the first department to release its studies as a formal response with recommendations to the Alaskan public. The document starts out saying that warming temperatures, changing precipitation patterns, altered stream flows, loss of sea ice, increased wildfires and thawing permafrost would affect fishing and hunting.

The paper paints a picture of the interconnectedness of ecosystems and their link to the climate. Scientists have identified that the state's water bodies may change as permafrost melts, wetlands drain and rivers change their courses. Another concern is that more wildfires are expected, which could benefit moose but hurt species like woodpeckers that rely on old growth forests.

Altered sea ice conditions could change the distribution of seal species, and this affects subsistence users. And as ocean acidity increases, marine food webs may be altered, potentially affecting commercially harvested fish, shellfish and other species. The whole web of ecosys-

tems change due to the warming trend and this, ADF&G's paper says, will require human responses, such as how to deal with invasive species that could potentially crowd out native species or how habitat changes. "The challenge for environmental and resource management agencies will be to manage for healthy, productive ecosystems in a future made less certain due to a changing climate," reads the document.

The paper also warns that while "clean" energy alternatives are developed to lessen Alaska's carbon footprint, those resources could also impact species, i.e. birds caught in wind turbines.

As climate changes, things become more unpredictable and whole ecosystems can change faster than agencies can prepare for. The ADF&G authors recommended a strategy to deal with a warming world that would identify observed, likely and potential effects of climate change on fish and wildlife and their habitats. They suggest to assess the vulnerabilities of species and to conduct more adaptive research.

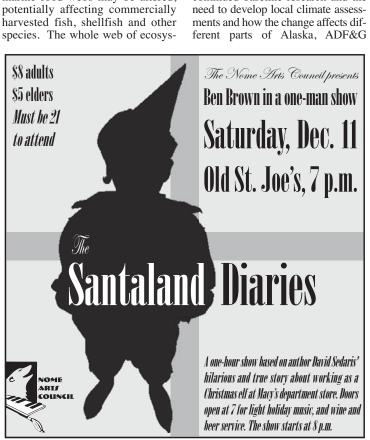
The authors wrote that "since the potential for controversy associated with climate change could be high", the department also stresses education and increased public outreach. Beside continued baseline research and the need to develop local climate assessments and how the change affects different parts of Alaska, ADF&G

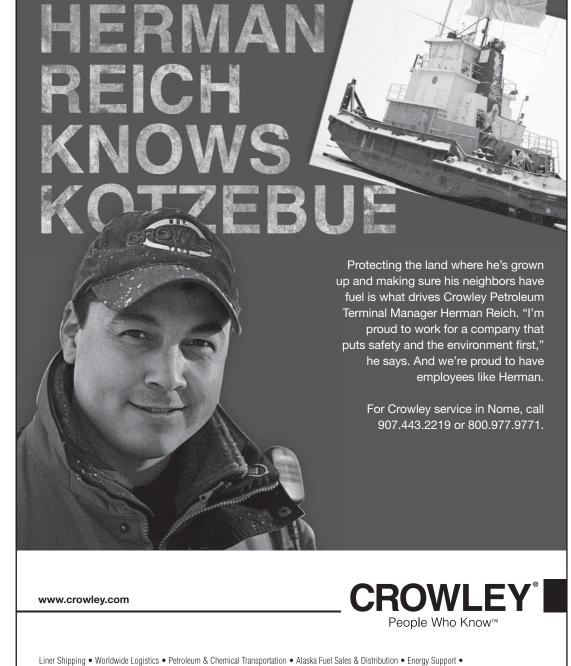
suggest to bring climate change considerations into management plans of species and to address statutory changes at federal, state and local levels.

A key action is to fill information gaps on Alaska's species of great concern to avoid listings that would put them in endangered status. Another immediately doable action is to establish partnerships with federal agencies like Alaska Climate Change Executive Round Table, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Geological Survey and the Alaska Climate Science Center, the North Pacific Research Board and North Slope Science Initiative. This is a departure from the state's tone that continually asserts the state's sovereignty in fighting federal agencies for restrictive measures like En-

dangered Species Listings.

In another recommendation, the paper says, "The challenge for governmental leaders and businesses is to adapt to a future made less certain due to a more rapidly changing climate. This will necessitate an evaluation of existing laws, regulations and policies and possible changes to institutional, legal and policy frameworks in an adaptive manner."





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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

AND THEY'RE OFF-Connie Walker sets the ducks on their way down the chute for the duck race. The lucky winner walks away with cash.

ON TARGET—Fireman Jason West watches



DOUBLED-UP—Cedar Busk watches with dad, Kris Busk, to see if their duck has what it takes at the duck race.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

NUMBERS GUY-NVFD Assistant Captain Jerry Steiger is the guy everyone listens to throughout the night as he endlessly calls bingo.



Good times for good causes

Firemen's Carnival packs the Rec Center

wallets and children all hyped up on sugar in tow, hundreds of Nomeites left the 2010 airline tickets. "It turned out the crowd was there, we had good suc-Firemen's carnival Saturday night with smiles on their faces.

Packed wall to wall with people and booths, the Nome Recreation center experienced its annual transformation into a carnival midway Dec. 4. A big prizes were: sea of people settled into choice spots • 2010 Polaris 550 IQ Shift Snowat the dozen or so tables set up for bingo while throngs circled the room to play games of chance to win anything from a flat-screen television to a turkey. The littler ones made their way to the climbing room for a cake walk, while kids of all ages hit the other side of the room for the Rotary Club rib dinner. If anyone started feeling weary from all the excitement, there was sugar to be had at every turn for a quick pick-me-up whether it was from • Freight sled: Bonnie Hahn a soda, candy bar or chocolate-covered marshmallow treat. "It was a good carnival. No complaints," said Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Steiger.

The yearly carnival does more than lift spirits for the region during the darkest time of the year; the event also raises many thousands of dollars for the volunteer fire department and other organizations in Nome, includ-

ing several high school groups. Always surrounded by a crowd, the firemen's raffle booth stays busy all night long—and for good reason.

The \$1 tickets give buyers a chance ith heavier bellies, lighter at winning big prizes like a fourwheeler, snowmachine or roundtrip crowd was there, we had good success," Steiger said. "We sold over 30,000 tickets. It's great to have sup-

> This lucky holders of the 11 tickets pulled out of those 30,000 for the

port from the community

- machine: Annette Piscoya • Two round-trip Alaska Airlines tickets (donated by Alaska Airlines): Aisha Concha
- 2010 Yamaha 350 Grizzly 4wheeler 4x4: Rebecca Neagle
- Widescreen flat-panel TV & PS3: Atsa Johnson
- One ounce of gold (donated by Anderson & Sons Mining): Taylor Bloomstrand
- Generator (donated by Morgan's Sales and Service): Emmons Mechanical
- DeWalt 4-tool combo kit (donated by Outsiders Hardware): Dave Pomrenke
- One round-trip Bering Air ticket (donated by Bering Air): Cynthia Outwater
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FISH ON! - David Bravo reels in a prize at the fish pond.



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Plantar fasciitis: How to heal the heel

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Plantar fasciitis (pronounced planter fash-ee-ahy-tis) is a common cause of foot pain typically localized to the bottom of the foot near the heel. It is often associated with a sudden increase in activity or a change in footwear, like switching to

flat-footed winter boots.

The pain from plantar fasciitis is often worse in the morn-Many ing. people scribe a sharp pain under the heel occurring with

the first few steps of the day. The pain usually improves with activity or stretching.

Without proper treatment the problem can become a chronic annoying pain that prevents healthy levels of activity, or at least takes away any fun associated with being active. However, if the problem is recognized early, treatment can result in rapid recovery.

The plantar fascia is a thick semielastic band of tissue that extends from the bottom of the heel to the ball of the foot. You can feel this band if you press a finger into the arch of your foot and then fully extend your toes. With each step the plantar fascia acts like a shock absorber that protects the arch of the foot from becoming too flat.

The pain of plantar fasciitis results from a sudden overstretching of the fibers of the plantar fascia. This sud-

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Scams happen year-round, but the

holidays are a peak time for

swindlers to take advantage of dis-

tracted shoppers. Better Business

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sumers to be savvy about the follow-

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den stretching causes micro tears in the fibers that attach the fascia to the base of the heel leading to inflammation and pain. If the problem is allowed to persist for a long time a small extension of bone will develop off the tip of the heel forming a sharp spur seen on X-ray. The "heel spur' is not the cause of pain, only a sign

that the problem may have been present for a long time.

There are many possible causes of damage to the planfascia: switching to shoes that have poor arch support; increas-

ing activities like stair or hill climbing; sitting for long periods with the feet extended; standing on the toes for long periods as when working on a ladder or riding some types of snowmachines, or regularly wearing shoes with high heels that cause a contraction of the Achilles

Treatment for plantar fasciitis is straightforward. In fact, there are many things a person can do before going to the doctor for help.

First, stretch the plantar fascia on both feet, even if only one side is hurting. Proper stretching is performed by leaning with arms outstretched against a wall with one leg extended behind you, taking care to ensure the toes of both feet are pointed forward and both heels are lowered to the floor. If this maneuver is difficult, the fascia may be stretched by looping a towel or elas-

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that offers are too good to be true

after making purchases. Unscrupu-

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to ship items as promised; or never

had the advertised items to begin

Be wary when dealing with

anomous sellers on classified ad

and online auction websites; if

tic band around the ball of the foot and then pulling upward toward the knee. In general, any stretch that stretches the calf or Achilles tendon will also stretch the plantar fascia.

Second, use ice over the affected area for 15 minutes at a time. This is best performed at the end of the day to reduce any inflammation. Some people find a frozen water bottle rolled under the foot makes a handy tool for both stretching and icing the plantar fascia.

Third, consider using a night splint. Most people sleep with their toes pointed downward. This leaves the plantar fascia in a shortened position for hours, which explains why the first few steps of the day can be the most painful. Night splints designed to keep toes pointed up during sleep can be purchased online or in some cases be specially made by your provider. These splints keep the fascia stretched during the night so that waking pain is reduced.

Fourth, ensure your shoes have proper arch support or use orthotics that more evenly distribute pressure

Fifth, consider modifying your activity to allow time for the plantar fascia to heel. This could mean switching physical activities. Runners may choose to swim or ride a bike for a few weeks.

If these measures fail to address heel pain, see your doctor to ensure the diagnoses is correct and rehabilitation maneuvers are being performed properly. An X-ray may be ordered to rule out other causes of foot pain. Your provider can also discuss further treatment options including physical therapy or corticosteroid injection.

doing so, shop locally and never

wire money as payment. When

purchasing items on auctions, re-

search sellers extensively. Check out businesses with BBB before

Shipping: Phony e-mail notices—

purportedly from UPS, FedEx or

major retailers-claim there are

problems with orders or shipping,

and then direct consumers to click

on links to resolve issues. Hackers use these phishing e-mails and mali-

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dresses from unfamiliar senders.

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purchasing.

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Across

- 1. Barber's motion
- 5. Short pants
- 10. Length x width, for a rectangle
- 14. Durable wood
- 15. Santa's reindeer, e.g. 16. Church part
- 17. Like, with "to"
- 18. Adventurous rafting
- 20. Orthodontic device
- 22. Angioplasty target
- 23. Setting for TV's "Newhart" 24. "Seinfeld" uncle
- 25. Pass out
- 30. Latin dances
- 34. When repeated, like some
- shows 35. City on the Yamuna River
- 37. Former capital of Japan -Wan Kenobi
- 39. Library section
- "Acid" 42. Romance, e.g.
- 44. Pool site, maybe
- 45. Fishing, perhaps
- 46. Visionary 48. Fish that sometimes attack
- humans
- v. Wade
- 51. Adaptable truck, for short
- 52. Inters 55. Easy victory
- 60. Type of electronic circuits 62. "Blue" or "White" river
- 63. "Buddenbrooks" author
- 64. Poem dedication 65. "Cast Away" setting
- 66. Catch, as flies
- 67. Advances
- 68. Trans-Siberian Railroad

Down

- 1. Bandy words 2. Big name in sneakers
- 3. Leading action
- 4. Sacrament
- 5. Cinderella wore one 6. Advil target
- 7. Ado
- 8. Darling 9. Takes
- 10. Skeleton
- 11. Miles per hour, e.g. 12. "... happily after
- .. happily ____ after" 13. Ethereal
- 19. Produces 21. Publicity, slangily
- 25. Light-headed
- 26. Work
- 27. ___ grass 28. Hideous
- 29. Bum
- 31. Principles of ultraradical socialists
- 32. Baffled
- 33. Bubbly drinks
- 36. Fungal spore sacs
- 39. Pale tan
- 40. Ring bearer, maybe
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- 47. Acceptances
- 49. Arctic bird
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and you accomplish more than you have in some time. Opportunity knocks. Respond when ready, Aquarius.

Don't think you can make a difference? Think again, Pisces. You have much to contribute to a cause.

A meeting with

that fact.



ARIES

outperform expectations. A short road trip over the weekend satisfies your thirst for adventure and meets a need. TAURUS

break. It's fine to cut

yourself some slack

Gemini. They are right on. A project comes to a riveting conclusion, and you

July 23-August 22 MX TX

LEO

CANCER



politics this week, Leo. Keep your nose to the grindstone and follow through with everything that you do. A special occasion draws near.

tip of the iceberg. Help them only if

politics this week.



LIBRA

September 23-

doesn't entitle you to demand more from those involved, Scorpio. Relax a little. All will get done in due time.



inside view, but that

today, Libra, becomes

reality tomorrow. You

have the magic touch

A rising star at work

makes you an offer

November 21

your needs and expectations, or they will not be met. Be crystal

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approaches.



August 23-

Oh my, Virgo. You have forgotten how to have fun. A blast from the past changes that. A memo sheds some light on a



December 21 needed boost.



More State news

Drifting tank vessel pulled by Shell icebreaker

A 738-foot tanker Golden Seas lost its turbo power on Friday last week near Adak in the Aleutian Islands and didn't manage to counter swells in the Bering Sea. The tanker was transporting a cargo of canola seeds from Canada to the United Arab Emirates and reportedly had 11 million gallons of diesel fuel and 5.5 million gallons of bunker fuel on

On Saturday, the disabled vessel was pulled by a Shell icebreaker, Tor Viking with a plan to take it to Captions Bay near Unalaska. Alaska News Nightly reported that Gary Folley of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation says the lack of ocean-going tugs on a shipping route through the Aleutians, traveled by thousands of ships a year, is an issue of concern for the state.

The meaning of holiday symbols

By Dale O'Neal

The sights and sounds of Christmas are all around us. Store windows with displays, neighborhoods with lights, and decorated trees in the living room.

As we decorate our homes and businesses, be sure to appreciate the meanings of the symbols of Christmas. These symbols originated hundreds of years ago, when families would gather in quiet solitude to decorate simple farm homes. These symbols originated during times when decorations were rare, and often required a financial sacrifice for the family.

The Tree: Most researchers agree that the modern Christmas tree is a symbol of the new life that springs froth from the root of Jesse. Jesse was the father of King David. The Messiah was promised from the line of King David. Jesus was a direct descendant of King David, and His life is symbolized as the "new life" that sprouts from the tree. Jesse and David are the roots. Christ

The Christmas Cane: Shaped like a Shepherd's cane, for Jesus said that He was "the good Shepherd." The color red in the cane symbolizes the blood of Jesus that was shed on the cross for all of humanity. The white symbolizes the purity of Jesus' life on this earth —a perfect, sinless life. The canes that are made of candy remind us that Jesus said that we are to eat of his flesh.

The Wreath: In the Book of Revelation, Jesus is described as The Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. The circular wreath has no beginning, and no end. His Kingdom knows no beginning and no end. The green of the wreath reminds us the Jesus is eternal, springing forth a new life, a new

Christmas Lights: Jesus is the Light of the World. (John 8:12) A great Light has come into the world.

Christmas Gifts: Christmas gifts are symbolic for two reasons. First, they remind us that the wise men brought gifts to the baby Jesus. Those gifts were chosen to be gifts for a king, gifts for a priest, and gifts for a funeral. Jesus was both king and priest, and He gave His life for us. Second, the gifts remind us of the eternal gift that we have if we accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, and recognize him as the Son of God. The gift of eternal life, dwelling with God the Father and with Jesus the Son for eternity in heaven, if we accept Jesus and trust in him alone.

The Holly: Symbolic of the crown of thorns that Jesus wore as he voluntarily submitted himself to trial and crucifixion.

The Star: Usually placed on the top of the tree, the star reminds us that Jesus' birth was announced by the appearance of a star. That star led the wise men to Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus. Bethlehem was the fulfillment of an Old Testament prediction concerning the birth of the Messiah. (Micah 5). Angels: God used angels to proclaim the birth of Jesus.

The Nativity: The nativity scene reminds us of the lowly entry of Jesus into our world. He left heaven to redeem us for eternity. The lowly nature of his entry reminds us that, "He who is last shall be first."



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Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.



The quality of care afforded Johnny Johnson during his final hospitalization at Norton Sound Health Corporation cannot be overstated. Dr. Liu especially must be commented for her willingness to apprise family of Johnny's condition; as well as maintaining constant contact with Johnny's cardiologist throughout his final ordeal.

Throughout his hospitalization, the nurses and staff responded and provided top quality nursing care to him for which Johnny's surviving family members are extremely grateful. Please accept our heartfelt thanks

Pastor Harvey Fiskeaux and family

Colby and Mary Carter

Jerry Steiger Bonnie Hahn

Donna Morgan

Luke Jackson and Maggie Kowchee

Nancy McGuire Kirsten Timbers

Jack Brown Velma Brown

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Family and extended family and friends, as well as Pastor Harvey Fiskeaux, and Chuck Fagerstrom, remained at Johnny's bedside until he went to be with out Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

The outpouring of support, love, thought, flowers and food was tremendous! Johnny touched so many lives that both individuals and organizations came together on his behalf, extending offers of help in any way we might need. Somehow, our thanks seem inadequate. Among them were:

Chuck and Peggy Fagerstrom Maggie Olson Jeff Sutton Robert Dunbar Wiley and Kitty Scott Tom and B.J. Gray Leonard Sarja Helen Simon Karl Ashenfelter Tula Mae and Ron Hoffman Karen Waghiyi Lola Sheldon Boogles Johnson

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Many more people and organizations phoned us, sent cards, or came to Johnny's services-and for that we thank you. Thanks for all the food, sharing of memories, and support. Johnny's typical response would have been, "Good show!" Johnny will be missed at all basketball games, bugging the weather service personnel and just being here. Think of him when you hear sunrise and sunset info-or when the weather report is announced on the radio. That will, for just a moment, keep him closer to all of us.

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Week Fifteen

Thursday, Dec. 16

() San Francisco

Sunday, Dec. 19

() Kansas City

()Arizona

() Philadelphia

() Detroit

() Cleveland

() Buffalo

() Washington

() Jacksonville

() New Orleans

() Houston

() Atlanta

() N.Y. Jets

() Denver

() Green Bay

Monday, Dec. 20

() Chicago

() at San Diego

() at Saint Louis

() at Carolina

() at N.Y. Giants

() at Tampa Bay

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A water-sewer operator should hold valid certifications issued by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation to operate the Nome systems of at least the levels indicated:

- * Water Treatment Operator Level I
- * Water Distribution Operator- Level III * Wastewater Treatment Operator- Level I
- * Wastewater Collection Operator- Level II

In addition to passing written tests, certification can only be achieved through experience in operating a certified system of comparable size and complexity. While a certified operator is desired, NJUS is willing to consider training a candidate as an Operator-in-training (O.I.T.) who intends to reside in Nome long-term and can gain the requisite certifications by passing DEC's written examination and working under the supervision of a certified operator.

A JOURNEYMAN-LINEMAN &/or **A LINEMAN APPRENTICE**

In addition to other requirements, linemen should be in good physical condition, not suffer from Acrophobia (the fear of heights), and be proficient in Algebra. A journeyman will possess a certificate of fitness issued by the Alaska Dept. of Labor. NJUS is willing to consider training a lineman apprentice who will work (or may have previously worked) under a journeyman toward the required 8,000 hours to obtain a state journeyman fitness card. An apprentice will be required to attend and pass several apprentice class sessions, each lasting 8 weeks at the IBEW training school in Fairbanks or Anchorage, and then pass the state test to obtain a journeyman fitness card.

ONGOING APPLICATION ACCEPTANCE

NJUS anticipates the need for additional labor in connection with construction activities for the planned summer system replacements/ upgrades. Periodically NJUS operations departments also require casual or temporary labor. Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis and are kept on file for 90 days. (It is necessary to contact the Utility Office every 90 days to confirm continued interest and to keep your application

Listed below are some of the positions that are anticipated to be hired during 2011:

Laborer Crew Foreman Carpenter Pipelaver Welder Pipe fitter Equipment Operator (loader, backhoe, compactor, etc.) Clerk or other secretarial/accounting assistance

NJUS employees are represented by various unions, and successful applicants will be required to attain union membership and maintain membership in good standing. Wage rates are dependent upon certification and experience. Fringe benefits include health insurance and paid leave and holidays.

Applications are available from NJUS, City Hall and Nome Job Service and should be submitted to the NJUS Administrative Office located at the old Snake River Power Plant, or be mailed to: P.O. Box 70, Nome, AK 99762. For additional information, please contact the Utility Office -443-NJUS [6587].

NJUS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Reasonable accommodation will be made available to qualified individuals with disabilities upon request. Applicants are subject to pre-employment drug screening.

> Providing reliable utility services to system rate payers efficiently and economically by prudently operating and maintaining system assets in a fiscally responsible manner

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Delivery Driver/Distribution (Anchorage) is responsible for the distribution of NSEDC's seafood sponsible to line distribution in NSEDC/S seatlood products to local Anchorage businesses. Be aware of and discuss with supervisor any leads or possibilities of new sales. Represent NSEDC/NSSP in a positive manner.

Pavroll Technician (Anchorage) is responsible for preparation and disbursement of NSEDC & NSSP semi-monthly payroll. Reconciles employee advance transactions and related GL account. Responsible for preparation of quarterly and annual payroll analysis reports, and ERISA and annual payron analysis reports, and EHISA reports. Provide assistance with preparation of investment, state and federal reports as directed. Prepare 941 and unemployment reports quarterly, worker compensation, employee personal leave accrual reports, W-2's and 401K reports annually. Assists the Accounting and Finance group in all areas of accounting and financial matters.

Facilities and Refrigeration Engineer (Nome) is responsible for the proper operation of Norton Sound Seafood Products' facilities and equipment in Northern Norton Sound. This is a 12 month position with a greater amount of the responsibiliti and effort concentrated between June and No-

Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, in-cluding but not limited to: marketing, inventory, re-porting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and improvement of Northern NSSP operations

Southern NSSP Operations Manager (Unalak-leet) is responsible for all Southern NSSP opera-tions including the buying and processing of seafood products, maintenance of all associated documents, procurement of operational supplies and materials, management of employees, and overseeing maintenance and operations of facili-ties. Southern Norton Sound fisheries include Coho, pink, Chinook, chum, herring bait and her-

Winter Season Vessel Engineer (Norton Sound region) oversees the winter storage, maintenance, repair and general servicing of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Sound, F/T Golovin Bay and the Besboro Barge, which will be stored for the winter in multiple locations within Alaska.

All positions are Open Until Filled

NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the application at www.nsedc.com, or contact NSEDC at (800) 650-2248. Qualified individuals should submit their application and resume to: NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501 or Fax: 907) 274-2249.

Shishmaref Native Corporation Job Opening Executive Director

Determine and formulate policies and provide the overall direction of companies or private and public sector organization with the guidelines set up by the Board of Directors.

Plan, direct, or coordinate operational activi-

ties at the highest level of management with the help of subordinate executive staff managers and ment advisors

Qualifications: High school graduate or GED, knowledge of computer usage with Microsoft word, excel, Internet and QuickBooks. Accounting training preferred. No criminal history. Two

letters of recommendations required.

Other Qualification: Top executives must have highly developed personal skills. An analytical mind able to quickly assess large amounts of information and data is very important, as is the ability to consider and evaluate the relationships between numerous factors. Top executives also must be able to communicate clearly and persuasively. For managers to succeed they need other important qualities as well, including leadership, self-confidence, motivation, decisiveness, flexibility, sound business judgment and determination.

Preferable Education and training: Have a bachelor's or graduate degree in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, or a more specialized discipline. Needs a strong background in securities and finance.

Salaries: \$18.00/hr. min. D.O.E.

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Deadline to Apply: Open until filled
Applications are available at the Shishmaref Native Corporation Office, between the
hours of 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 – 5:00
p.m., Monday – Friday.
11/25-12/2-9-16

The Nome Public Schools District Office is recruiting for an Accounting Specialist I.
This is a temporary position which will last until
June 30, 2011.
If you are interested and would like an appli-

round are interested and would like an appli-cation, please stop by the Job Center or go to nomeschools.com and access the personnel/em-ployment website for an application and job de-scription or write Nome Public Schools. P.O box 131 Nome, AK 99762

Nome Schools also has openings for Special **Education Paraprofessionals**

KAWERAK, INC.

KAWERAK is currently recruiting for the follow

· Planning & Development Specialist - Fraining & Development Specialist
- Research Assistant
For a complete list of vacancies go to www.kawerak.org or stop by the Kawerak Human Resources Dept at 504 Seppala Drive.

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Seawall -

Rodney Nagaruk, 47, was arrested and booked

A Nome juvenile, 12, received a citation for minor in possession of tobacco. Memory Mike, 20, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for violation of conditions of probation.

Michele Kulukhon, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault 4th degree and violations of the conditi lation of conditions of release.

Tommy Teayoumeak, 57, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for disorderly conduct. Joy Annogiyuk, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for disorderly conduct.

Ronald Newell, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree, domestic vi-

Lawrence Martin II, 53 was arrested and remanded to AMCC for disorderly conduct. Ward Kakoona, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree, domestic vi-

Marie Pushruk, 20, received a citation for minor Onsuming.

Anita Soolook, 42, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree, domestic vio-

Bethany Soonagrook, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violation of conditions of pro-

A Nome juvenile, 17, received a citation for minor consuming alcohol.

Amos Slwooko, 26, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for criminal trespass in the 2nd degree.

Vivian Washington, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for two counts of violation of conditions of probation.

Yvonne Aukon, 21, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for disorderly conduct.

Matilda Nayokpuk, 41, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for disorderly conduct. Glenn Adams, 55, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for disorderly conduct.

Brian Thomas, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree, domestic violence.

Tracey Woods, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for disorderly conduct and assault in the 4th degree, domestic violence. Eric Pushruk, 28, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for criminal trespass in the 2nd degree

Edward Muktoyuk, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for criminal mischief in the 4th degree.

During this reporting period seven persons were

custody hold.

Trooper Beat

On November 29, at approximately 2:00 p.m., rescuers from Teller contacted Nome AST and advised that they had found and recovered Barbara vised that trey had found and recovered sarbard scholten's body from underneath the ice. Her body was taken to the local clinic where she was pronounced deceased by health aides. Investigation revealed that the incident was an accident. The deceased was sent to the State Medical Examiner's office for autopsy. Scholten had fallen through the ice while riding a snow machine on November 24, and had been missing until her re-

On November 24, at 8:25 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers were notified of an overdue snowmobile with two occupants traveling from Teller to Brevig Mission. A short time later, Marvin Ok-leasik, 53, of Teller, returned to Teller on foot and reported that his snowmobile had broken through the ice en route to Brevig Mission. Okleasik re ported that his passenger, Barbara Scholten, 44, of

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spending transparency and accountability are the goals, there are steps that we can take to improve in these areas without handing over the reins of the budget process to the Administration and unelected bureaucrats in Washington.

By banning earmarks, we would be leaving the development of the federal budget to the executive branch, and interest groups would pursue their projects behind the closed doors of federal agencies and the White House and without the sunlight that the congressional process affords. Communities from Bethel, Alaska to Des Moines, Iowa to New York City would have to make their case to Administration officials as to why their project is worthy, and it would be up to the Administration alone to pick the winners and losers. It is a cynical view, but it is not difficult to imagine a scenario in which states with key primaries or a large number of electoral votes find a more receptive audience than those without the added allure.

But the earmark ban amendment that was considered last week would go far beyond simply addressing Appropriations Committee issues. It could also affect legislation that authorizes federal spending. There are literally hundreds of bills that are written to deal with problems in a

state or region that must include language to authorize discretionary spending. Under the amendment, these bills could not be considered unless requested by the Administration. For example, Congress could be prohibited from requiring that any percentage of federal offshore oil and gas revenues be shared with the State of Alaska. Furthermore, legislation providing critical federal loan guarantees for an Alaska natural gas pipeline could also be prohibited by this earmark ban.

From my role atop the Energy and Natural Resources Committee panel and as an appropriator, I look at this and ask, "What does this mean for our ability to provide oversight of the National Park Service, the Minerals Management Service, or the U.S. Forest Service?" If we have an Administration or agency that is intent on locking up tracts of land in the Tongass from development, how do we ensure that money is spent to prepare timber sales and to build roads necessary to harvest timber? How do we ensure that the federal government conducts lease sales for oil and gas and mineral development on federal lands and on the outer continental shelf if we make the threat of congressional direction an empty

Our system of government is built upon the idea of checks and balances. If the Congress were to ban earmarks, we would be shirking our responsibility to oversee the actions of the federal agencies and handing to unelected bureaucrats the power of the purse, which is vested in Congress by the Constitution.

There is no question that we need to cut runaway federal spending. This is reflected in my voting record. But once the budget top line number is set, I will not shy away from making sure that the people I represent have their voices heard. Alaska is a young state lacking in basic infrastructure and, as such, its needs are great. The Alaska delega-

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tion understands this, which is why we are united in our opposition to this earmark ban. I agree that there could and should be more transparency in the budget process, and am committed to working toward that end. But a ban on earmarks is

Murkowski, an Alaska Republican, is the ranking member on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and also serves on the Senate Appropriations Com-

Public Notice Reminder



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City of Nome issued Licenses and Permits for 2010 expire on 12/31/10

The following Licenses and Permits should now be renewed for 2011:

> Sales Tax License Health Permit Hotel/Motel License Pulltab License Resale Certificate **Animal License** Chauffeur's License Taxi Cab License Motor Bus License

It is also time to apply for exemptions for:

Municipal Tax Exemption - **DUE** by February 1, 2011.

Senior Citizen/Disabled Veteran's Property Tax Exemption - DUE February 1, 2011.

Contact the City Clerk's office if you have questions 443-6663.

12/2-9-16-23

Legals

USDA Rural Development requires that all applicants applying for loan or grant assistance from the agency must publish or post a Notice of Intent to File an Application within 60 days of filings their application. The City of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System is applying for a grant under the Rural Development Water and Waste Disposal Systems for Rural Communities program.

For additional information, please contact Nome Joint Utility System, PO Box 70, Nome, AK 99762, Telephone (907) 443-6587 or Rural Development at 800 W Evergreen, Suite 201, Palmer AK 99645, telephone (907) 761-7705

More Trooper

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Teller, had fallen through the ice. Search and rescue efforts were hampered by poor sea-ice conditions.

UPDATE: 29-year old Brevig Mission resident Jessica Olanna has been arrested and charged with Manslaughter in relation to the death of Andrew Tocktoo. Olanna was arraigned at the Nome

Court House

On November 30, at approximately 4:30 a.m.,
AST in Nome received a report of a fatal stabbing
in Brevig Mission. Troopers responded to the community to investigate. The deceased is identified as 35-year old Andrew Tocktoo of Brevig Mission. Next of kin have been notified. The investigation into the circumstances surrounding Tocktoo's death is on-going.

Nome Comprehensive Plan Update – 2010 to 2020

We have extended the deadline until December 15, 2010. Please fill out a survey, help plan your future, and win prizes! We want to hear your thoughts and ideas! What priorities to set for dust control, parking on Front Street, should we develop more bicycle paths?

Please fill out this quick survey online: http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NomeCompPlanSurvey or pick up a paper copy at City Hall, the Post Office or the Kegoayah Kozga Library and return to the Clerk's Office at City Hall. Questions? Please call City Hall at 443-6600.

Notice of Koyuk Native Corporation (KNC) Shareholders **Annual Meeting**



PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the KNC Annual Shareholders Meeting will be held on Saturday, January 29, 2011 at 1:00 p.m. at the Koyuk Community Hall for the following purposes:

Election of (2) Board of Directors & and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

12/9-16-23; 1/6-13

Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Council

MEMBERS WANTED!

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence resources for your region.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

February 18, 2011

For an application, call (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3877 or visit:

http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/rac.cfml

11/11-18; 12/9-23; 1/6-20;2/3



PUBLIC INFORMATION NOTICE SENIOR CITIZEN/DISABLED VETERAN PROPERTY TAX **EXEMPTION APPLICATION**

2011 Senior Citizen and Disabled Veteran Applications for property tax exemption MUST be filed annually with the City Clerk and are due by February 1, 2011. All homeowners 65 or older by 12/31/10 and widows or widowers over 60 of previously qualified applicants are eligible to apply.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT www.nomealaska.org OR BY REQUEST FROM THE CITY CLERKS OFFICE AND MUST BE RETURNED BY **FEBRUARY 1, 2011.** CITY OF MOME

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visit the official website—through a search engine—to contact for verification. Finally, ensure that current antivirus software and security patches have been installed on computers.

Stealing: Malls, stores, and parking lots may be filled with prowlers looking to steal purses, wallets, credit cards and cell phones—and even gifts.

 While shopping, don't leave gifts and shopping bags in viewing range; hide them in the trunk discreetly. If purchasing items at the register or getting money from the ATM, cover the keypad when entering in pin numbers. Store credit and debit cards in a secure location. Avoid carrying too much at once; thieves prey on distracted or occupied shoppers with arms full of gifts.

For more holiday shopping advice, visit www.bbb.org/us/consumer-tips-holiday.

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Governor Parnell OKs more commissioners and deputies

Gov. Sean Parnell has approved the State Board of Education and Early Development's appointment of Michael Hanley to serve as commissioner of Education. Hanley is the principal of Kincaid Elementary School in Anchorage. The commissioner serves as chief executive officer of the Department of Education and Early Development, as ex-officio secretary to the State Board of Education and Early Development, and as a member of the governor's cabinet.

For the Department of Natural Resources, Parnell appointed Ed Fogels and Joe Balash as deputies to commissioner Dan Sullivan. Fogels is the director of the

Office of Project Management and Permitting and served as the department's acting deputy commissioner and as the mining coordinator responsible for the permitting and administration of all large mining projects in Alaska. He was involved in permitting the Rock Creek mine. Joe Balash works in the office of the governor, serving as a special assistant to the governor for energy and natural resource development issues.

Fairbanks attorney John Burns was appointed to be Alaska's attorney general.

Court

Week ending 12/3

Ellanna, Charlene Stephanie vs. Tate, George; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Reynolds, Edna D. vs. Walker, Mike; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Nakak Sr., Kelik vs. Tom, Lily Ann; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Small Claims

No current claims on file

Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Kevin Emmanual Ozenna (3/26/92); Repeat Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 8/29/10; Fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court, by 11/1/11; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit is hereby revoked for 90 days, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/20/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Failure to comply with community work requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); 2NO-10-597R Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 10/8/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-702CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); 2NO-10-702 Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 11/13/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-597CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Renee Ellanna (10/18/95); 2NO-10-458CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/10.

State of Alaska v. Renee Ellanna (10/18/95); 2NO-10-516CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 8/2/10; Imposition of sentence suspended, defendant placed on probation under the conditions stated below; Probation until 11/26/11; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; (SIS) Within 20 days, must report to the following community diversion panel and comply with all conditions set by the panel, including counseling, education, treatment, community work and payment of fees; Community Diversion Panel: Nome Youth Court; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04 16 051(b)

as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Jolene Steve-Pete (5/11/71); Dismissal; Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 4°; Date of offense: 8/29/10; Minute Order; On this date (11/29/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; Accordingly, it is ordered that the defendant shall be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Nimeron George Mike (5/17/76); 2NO-10-543CR Dismissal (Count 1 only); Burglary 1°; Date of offense: 8/30/10; Minute Order; On this date (11/26/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named count for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.

State of Alaska v. Nimeron George Mike (5/17/76); 2NO-10-643CR Dismissal (Counts 1, 2, 3, 7 only); Count 1: Burglary 1°; Count 2 and 3: Assault 3°; Count 7: Sexual Assault 2°; Date of offense: 10/16/10; Minute Order; On this date (11/26/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named count for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.

State of Alaska v. Elizabeth Williams (5/14/65); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/1/10.

State of Alaska v. Lenora Kulowiyi (11/13/78); 2NO-06-358CR Notice of Dismissal—PTRP #3 only; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Lenora Kulowiyi (11/13/78); 2NO-06-358CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109418643; After a hearing, the court finds that the parties agree to modify con-

ditions of probation as follows: Petition dismissed by State; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Do Not Consume or Possess Alcohol; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Lenora Kulowiyi (11/13/78); 2NO-10-581CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/1/10.

State of Alaska v. Trina M. Larsen (9/27/90); 2NO-10-32CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111111111; Violated conditions of probation; No further action; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

ditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Trina M. Larsen (9/27/90); 2NO-10-413CR Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°; Date of offense: 7/11/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana to State; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Probation until 11/26/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); 2NO-10-495CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005065; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Do not possess/consume Alcohol or Controlled Substance without Prescription; Probation extended to 11/29/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); 2NO-10-648CR Count 1: Attempted Crime (MICS4°); Date of offense: 10/8/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: (counts 2, 3-002, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Forfeit controlled substance to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 11/29/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances without prescription, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol or drugs upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Scott Slwooko (8/10/89); Count 002: DUI; Date of offense: 5/7/10; Count (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 11/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS or VBC by 1/10/11; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/31/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months: Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/30/10); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment; Other: Warrantless breath test and warrantless arrest.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Stephan Katchatag (4/7/56); 2NO-10-565CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 9/22/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 300 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served consecutive to count 002; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/30/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Stephan Katchatag (4/7/56); 2NO-10-565CR Count 2: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 9/22/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 300 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served consecutive to count 001; Probation until 11/30/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of

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State of Alaska v. Shelly Johnson (5/24/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129418; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/30/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Anthony Sebwenna (4/15/70); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 11/5/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Rachel Burton without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Other: Depart Nome upon release and not return without written permission of court.

State of Alaska v. Rodney Ahwinona (1/25/59); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 10/14/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Franklin Humphreys (12/17/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007054; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, shall report to AMCC by 5:00PM, 12/2/10; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Tommy Teayoumeak (9/2/53); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 11/30/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day not to exceed time served, shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation unit 6/1/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Joy Annogiyuk (12/3/69); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 11/30/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day not to exceed time served, shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/1/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Patrick Omiak (3/17/82); Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age; Date of offense: 10/17/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days have been served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/2/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol for 6

State of Alaska v. Thomas Soolook (10/12/67); Dismissal; Sexual Assault 2°; Date of offense: 10/9/10; Minute Order; On this date (12/1/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named count for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1; Accordingly, it is ordered that the defendant shall be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Peter Waghiyi (8/19/63); Attempted Theft 3°; Date of offense: 10/23/10; Full Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 40 days suspended; Unsuspended 50 days shall not to exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/1/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not return to Chukotka-Alaska.

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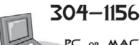


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ICY (left)—Signs of the late-November ice storm are abundant.

FRIGID (above)—The rising sun paints the sky in warm colors on one of the season's coldest day yet on Dec. 5.

SNOWTIME (right)—State crews clear Front Street of snow Friday.

Snow, cold and ice come all at once

By Tyler Rhodes

If Nomeites were wondering when winter was going to hit in full, last week's weather ended any guessing.

In a matter of days, the area saw the sea ice arrive, a school-closing blizzard descend and the season's first sub-zero temperatures.

The appearance of large white blocks of ice along Nome's beaches midway through last week set the stage for high winds and snow Thursday and Friday that shut down schools and sent shovelers and plow operators to work. Typical of a Nome snowstorm, the winds blew some areas clear while creating drifts several feet deep in others.

Just as Nome dug out from the snow, residents were also digging out their warmer coats as the mercury marked the first subzero temperatures of the year early Sunday morning. At 9:45 a.m. Dec. 5 the temperature went south of 0°F for the first time since April 9. The chilly event came a little later than normal this year as the average date for Nome's foray into

subzero weather is Nov. 15, according to the National Weather Service. The earliest first day below 0°F was Oct. 12, 1996, and the latest arrival was Dec. 17, 1912.

By Monday morning this week, temperatures reached -9°F before making an upward swing. The National Weather Service predicted Tuesday that temperatures would gradually climb throughout the week with nighttime lows staying on the above-zero side of the thermometer after Tuesday night.



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money, which is administered through the Alaska Housing and Finance Corp., has allowed the organization to hire monitors and directors to help relieve the workload of volunteers who were facing burnout after staffing and organizing the shelter for 67 nights last winter. "It was an exhausting process. The thought was we didn't want to lose all volunteers," Steinacher said. "There was a hardcore group that would be called sometimes three times a week to pull a shift and still have to go to work at 8 o'clock in the morning."

While NEST will still depend on volunteers to staff monitor shifts when the shelter opens on weekends, the newly hired monitors will run the shelter when cold weather prompts its opening on weeknights. The shelter will operate on a slightly expanded schedule this year, opening at 9:15 p.m. and closing at 9 a.m. For those working at the shelter, the night will again be split into two shifts, the first from 9 p.m. to 3:15 a.m. and the second from 3 a.m. to 9 a.m.

In addition to the hired monitors, Bonnie Hahn will return as a parttime seasonal shelter manager and Bryant Hammond has been brought on board as a part-time seasonal director. Steinacher said the grant funds should be able to cover salaries for the paid shift workers, the manager position and the reimbursement of heating costs for the Nazarene church. At this point, Steinacher said she was not sure the organization could secure enough funding to look toward purchasing a facility solely dedicated to NEST. "There just may not be enough money in this community," she said.

The intense amount of volunteer effort it took to keep the shelter up and running the last two years has worked as both a threat and a benefit to the organization. The countless hours donated by volunteers threatened to bring the operation to a halt out of sheer fatigue. But at the same time, that dedication and continual show of community support helped NEST in its efforts attract attention from potential funding sources. "Nome and NEST, and the level of volunteerism here, were really noticed within the homeless coalitions within the state,"

Steinacher said. "People were really impressed with what Nome pulled off in the last two years."

Steinacher said an even broader support group for NEST will be needed as the organization seeks future funding. She said NEST is reapplying for the grant through the Alaska Housing and Finance Corp., but will be going up against double the applicants who sought funding in the last go-around. "One thing we really need to do in Nome that will help us score higher in grants is to form a coalition that will come up with a plan on how Nome wants to address homelessness," she said.

While much talked about and studied, Nome currently has no treatment center or long-term shelter to help people address the issues that often factor into them ending up on the street. "Communities across the state are addressing these homeless plans. It's really tough in Nome because we don't really have services to refer them to to help move them out of homelessness," Steinacher said. "The shelter is a Band-Aid, it's a Band-Aid to keep people alive in extreme weather conditions."

While NEST may be a stop-gap measure to treat a much larger problem, it is now at least on a more formal footing. NEST's incorporation has given the organization the ability and necessity to acquire liability insurance. NEST initially sprang into action as the result of a few volunteers working outside of any formal organization to simply provide a warm space for people to sleep when temperatures dropped to dangerously cold levels. Part of NEST's ability to quickly form and work was that lack of a hierarchy or bureaucracy.

But the looseness of the organization eventually put the majority of the burden of keeping the operation afloat on the shoulders of just a handful of people. And there was always the lingering fear of some sort of accident or incident that could spur questions over liability. A sustained effort requires a stable foundation, and a formal incorporation, board of directors and a nonprofit status were all seen as necessary steps for the organization's survival. "We've been very fortunate that we have had no negative instances of any sort, but we've been operating without a

safety net for the past couple of years," Steinacher said.

Along with the safety net also come requirements. For NEST to be insured, it now needs to conduct background checks on its volunteers who will work as shelter monitors. Steinacher said the checks will only be looking to make sure volunteers do not have a history of violent of sexual criminal activity. Past of-

fenses such as driving under the influence will not bar someone from volunteering, she said. "This is not a lack of trust on NEST or the church's part. We are required to do this to provide ourselves a safety net through insurance," she said.

Who's onboard, how to help

In addition to Steinacher, other board NEST members are Julie

Yoder Elmore (secretary/treasurer), Greg Smith, Sandy Martinson, Abby Huggins and Jacob Carl. The organization currently does not have a vice president.

Those who are interested in helping with the shelter, whether it is through volunteering to work a weekend shift or making a donation, should contact Hahn at (907) 443-2733 or Hammond at (907) 434-1828.





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LOOK OUT! (left)—Siu Corp.'s Don Stiles encomiastically drives NACTEC's new bull-dozer simulator during a ribbon-cutting ceremony Dec. 13.

EASY DOES IT (above)—Nome school board member Marie Tozier works the controls of a simulated front-end loader while fellow board member Barb Amorak (left) gives advice.

NACTEC brings the bulldozer inside

By Tyler Rhodes

While the rest of the crowd was well into their lunch of pasta and salad downstairs, Don Stiles lingered one floor above, his hands firmly glued to the joysticks like a kid transfixed by the latest video game.

Fresh off a turn working the bulldozer simulator, Stiles was now showing some skill at maneuvering the virtual excavator on the other side of the room at the Northwestern

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Brevig Mission woman indicted for murder

By Tyler Rhodes

A Brevig Mission woman accused of killing her boyfriend was indicted by a grand jury Dec. 10 on counts of murder I, murder II and manslaughter.

Jessica Olanna, 29, had pleas of not guilty to all charges entered on her behalf by attorney Angela Greene who participated in the hearing by telephone. A trial is scheduled for Feb. 15.

The charges stem from the stabbing death of Olanna's boyfriend, Andrew Tocktoo, in the early hours of Nov. 30. According to an Alaska State

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Troopers' report, the 35-year-old father of Olanna's children was stabbed in the back of his neck near the lower portion of his head. The report said Tocktoo was stabbed while talking to his children who were in bed.

The Trooper report also detailed Olanna's alleged statements to a health aide that she stabbed Tocktoo because she was tired of him beating on her and the kids. Olanna reported being spit upon, having her face "boxed," and possibly being headbutted by Tocktoo during the evening that preceded the fatal stabbing. Both Tocktoo and Olanna had allegedly been drinking R&R whiskey that night.

The foreman of the grand jury, which met earlier in the day Dec. 10, presented Superior Court Judge Ben Esch its finding of a true bill against Olanna. The foreman said the jury heard only one case that day and heard from nine witnesses.

The sentencing range for a person convicted of first-degree murder

ranges from 20 to 99 years. A conviction of second-degree murder can carry a 10- to 99-year sentence. Manslaughter, a Class A felony, can carry a sentence of up to 20 years.

Olanna was not in court as the indictment was read. The next scheduled court date in the case is an omnibus hearing slated for Jan. 14.

City to make the switch to LED street lamps

By Laurie McNicholas

Utility Manager John Handeland persuaded the Nome Common Council to spend \$100,000 from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. to help replace all of the city's street lights with LEDs (lightemitting diodes).

LEDs are much more energy-efficient than incandescent lights. Handeland proposed the project during a public hearing to decide how to use the 2010 Community Benefit Share funds the city will receive from NSEDC

the city will receive from NSEDC. "You pay \$50,000 a year to operate 250 street lights," Handeland noted.

He estimated that the city would save \$30,000 a year when all of Nome's street lights have been replaced by LEDs. He said it would take \$150,000 to replace each of them at a cost of \$600 each. "The utility could replace them as time permits," Handeland added. "It will take several weeks."

"Do LED bulbs last longer?" asked Councilman Jerald Brown.

"They do," Handeland replied. He said a street light bulb lasts two years, while an LED will last five or six years.

Councilman Stan Andersen questioned whether the light output from LEDs will be as bright as the current street lights. Handeland said the utility has installed doubly bright LEDs in front of Norton Sound Regional Hospital, at Fifth and K by Nome Elementary School and by the Nome Preschool. However, he said the city will not save as much if such bright LEDs are used for all street lights.

Handeland said the city can operate three LED lights for the same energy cost as one of the current lights, so if an LED does not produce enough light, the city could add an arm for another LED and still some money.

other LED and still save money.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel made
a motion to replace all of the city's

street lights with LEDs. Brown noted that \$100,000 would replace about two-thirds of them. City Manager Josie Bahnke said the city has about \$150,000 in an energy fund, but the idea is to use it to replace windows. Andersen said the council may find the remainder of funds needed to replace all street lights with LEDs while adjusting the city's budget in January.

"I can order the first ones now and the dealer will honor the price, and then I'll get an accurate count," Handeland said. "The utility already bought and

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Editorial

Wealth Care Passes Pity the poor millionaires and billionaires who just had to have a tax cut. Let's see if we can squeeze out a tear or two. Stop and think about those Bush tax cuts. They were done in a time when we had a balanced budget, no wars and money was good. The government could afford to cut taxes. But wait, something happened. The economy turned sour and the pre-tax cut revenue is needed. Why not go back to the tax rate we had before the Bush cuts? Were we complaining then? The economy was in good shape (and the Democrats were in

It's so hard to understand why Congress is so against the middle and lower classes. Now there is talk of a federal sales tax. Holy mackerel! The folks who barely get by will have to pay just as much tax on their hamburger and fries as the millionaires. Do millionaires even eat burgers? Do the stretch limos line up at the take out window? The burden of economic salvation will be on the little guys who can least af-

Congress is getting into the holiday spirit. Sen. Lisa Murkowski explained why she voted against extending unemployment. Her convoluted explanation made about as much sense as the Red queen in Alice in Wonderland. Talk about holiday spirit - Scrooge is alive and well and a member of Congress. Wealth Care! Bah, humbug! Tax the billionaires till they feel the pinch as much as the rest of us feel it.

— N.L.M.—

for what we do have-that is freeand share our resources and our knowledge so that we will know our future generations will be cared for. We must treat each other with respect. Don't forget—you can lose someone in the blink of an eye.

I don't know which is the bigger shame-having to pay what we pay for some of the things at our local stores, or just because they could, pay for added shipping and handling costs that Wal-Mart or Fred Meyers charges just to have their people put one to 10 items (in different boxes mind you) so that you wonder if it is even worth the ordering. They sent me five items-of which at most should have cost \$100. They sent them in three different boxes and it cost me over \$70 more.

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Take care you all—and Happy Holidays! As always,

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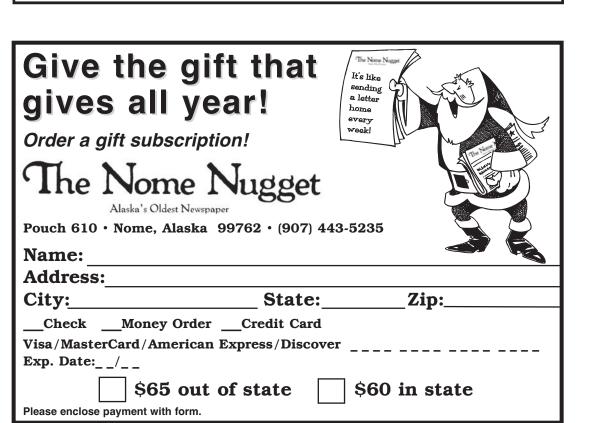
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Miller takes suit to Alaska **Supreme Court**

While the time nears that new and re-elected U.S. Senators are to be sworn in on January 5, the Joe Miller campaign took their lawsuit to the Alaska Supreme Court on Monday, challenging the way the state handled the November election. On Friday, a lower court ruled in favor of the state and Lisa Murkowski, who intervened on behalf of the state in the court proceedings. On Monday. Miller filed an appeal of the ruling in the higher court. The Miller campaign still insists on a hand count. Arguments are set to be heard on Friday. Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell, for the first time speaking as Lt. Governor and taking over the battle from predecessor Craig Campbell, said that he was pleased with Friday's ruling and that the most important decision was made by the voters on November 2.

Miller challenges the way the state interprets the law when it comes to write-in ballots. The state allowed minor misspellings of candidate's names and interpreted that voter intent trumps correct spelling.

Lisa Murkowski waged a write-in campaign after losing to Miller in the primaries and managed to get more than 10,000 votes ahead of Miller in the November election. Almost 8,000 of these votes were challenged by Miller election observers. In the meantime, the certification of the election has been halted until the issues are resolved.

Pilot error caused C-17 crash, report finds

A report on the cause of the military C-17 plane crash at the Joint Air Force Base Elmendorf and Richardson this summer said that the pilot violated regulations and flight manual procedures and thus put the plane on an attitude and altitude from which it couldn't recover. The report does not identify which of the three pilots was in control of the airplane when it crashed. The plane crash occurred when the pilot tried a sharp right turn after the plane's initial take-off and left turn. Although the stall-warning system sounded, the pilot continued the turn and stalled. The C-17 crashed into the forest about a minute after taking off. The persons

killed were Maj. Michael Freyholtz, 34, of Hines, Minn.; Maj. Aaron Malone, 36, of Anchorage; Capt. Jeffrey Hill, 31, of York, Pa., and Master Sgt. Thomas Cicardo, 47, of Anchorage. Cicardo was posthumously promoted to senior master sergeant. The plane crash also damaged a section of the Alaska Railroad's main track.

Governor keeps key staff

Governor Sean Parnell last week continued to appoint commissioners and staff to his administration. Parnell said he will retain Mike Nizich as his chief of staff and John Katz as the director of state and federal relations and special counsel to the governor in Washington, D.C. Nizich has worked for the office of the Governor since Gov. Bill Sheffield was in office. Since then he has served seven other governors as the director of administrative services through the Tony Knowles administration and was appointed deputy chief of staff by Gov. Frank Murkowski. Exgovernor Sarah Palin made him chief of staff.

John Katz also goes back to the administration of Jay Hammond and he also served under eight governors, including as commissioner of DNR and then counsel to the governor in Washington. Parnell retained deputy chief of Staff Randy Ruaro; Cindy Sims, who is deputy chief of staff for Office of the Governor operations and also international trade director; Office of Management and Budget Director Karen Rehfeld; Legislative Director Heather Brakes: and Senior Advisor for Rural Affairs John Moller. Duane Mayes was named to lead the Division of Senior & Disabilities Services and the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services. Mayes begins his new position on December 20, 2010.

Alaska Energy Authority seeks new executive director

Without much fanfare, Steven Haagenson left his post as the executive director of the Alaska Energy Authority in October. Karsten Rodvik, spokesman for AEA said that Haagenson had come out of retirement in 2008 to head the state's energy authority and to help formulate a state energy policy. Rodvik said that once that mission was accomplished, Haagenson wanted to be

back in Fairbanks with his family. AEA now is searching for a new executive director, who will be responsible for leading all business and operations of the public corporation of the state with the mission to reduce the cost of energy in Alaska.

Pebble opponents labeled "terrorists"

AP- A group of Alaskans fighting the state over permits for the Pebble Mine wants an apology because they say the person representing mining companies accused them of "legal terrorism." Nunamta Aulukestai, a coalition of nine Bristol Bay Native corporations, said Thursday that John Shively, the head of the Pebble Partnership - the limited partnership representing Anglo American and Northern Dynasty Minerals - insulted them. Shively said he did not mean to indicate that any individual was a terrorist. He said his words were directed at Trustees for Alaska, the law firm representing Nunamta Aulukestai.

The village corporations argue that exploratory permits for the huge copper and gold deposit in southwest Alaska, near some of the world's most productive wild salmon streams, violate the state constitution because they were issued without providing public notice, or any findings on impacts the drilling would have on natural resources. A Superior Court judge determined the constitutional issues should be heard. The trial began last week in Anchorage. In his speech to the Resource Development Council on Nov. 18, Shively brought up the lawsuit and accused Trustees of Alaska of finding "a few disgruntled people" to help them engage in what he described as "legal terrorism."

Nunamta Aulukestai's executive director, Kim Williams, said the Pebble Partnership decided to become a party to the lawsuit alongside the state and has been taking full advantage of America's legal system. "For them to take it to this extreme level of terrorism and to use this word 'terrorism,' that makes it really objectionable," she said.





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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

December 16 - December 22, 2010 **PLACE EVENT**

Thursday, December 16

Nome Rec Center Pool

Nome Rec Center Pool

Pool
Nome Rec Center
Prematernal Home
Prematernal Home
Nome Rec Center
Nome Rec Center
Nome Rec Center
Nome Rec Center
Bering & Seppala
Nome Rec Center
Pool
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Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

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Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

Friday, December 17

Pool

Nome Public Schools

*Tennis (call ahead please) *Nanook Swimming *Open Gym *NACTEC

**Open Gym
*NACTEC
*School lunch main dish:
**Roast Turkey
*Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Open Gym
*Audiology class
*Social Services class
*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
*Strength Training with Robin
*Open Gym
*Lap Swim
*City League Basketball
*Nome Food Bank
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Water Aerobics
*World Dance with Seiji
*Thrift Shop

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC

*Quiet Time
*Kindergym
*School lunch main dish:
Beef & Bean Burrito Open Gym Comforting Your Fussy Baby video *Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
*Be Who You Are video
*Zumba with Elizabeth M.

*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
*Ad Mosting *AA Meeting *Adult Drop-in Soccer

Saturday, December 18

*UMW Thrift Shop

*Open Gym *Pathway to a Healthy Life video
*Vaccines and Your Baby video
Helen Fagerstom Holiday Bazaar

Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Community United Methodist Church

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

8 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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noon - 2 p.m.

Sunday, December 19

*Water Aerobics *Why Breastfeed video *Open Gym *Look Who's Balking video *Kickbox/Tone with Jennie *Open Swim *Family Swim *Lap Swim *Pick-up Basketball

Pool Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Monday, December 20

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC *Kindergym *School lunch main dish

Happy Holidays! No School! Open Gym Teen Dads video

*Having Your Baby video *Beginning Yoga with Kari *City League Basketball *Water Aerobics *Advanced Tae Kwon Do *Tae Kwon Do with Dan *AA Meeting

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Tuesday, December 21

Pool

*Nanook Swimming *Tennis (call ahead please) *Open Gym *NACTEC *School lunch main dish

Happy Holidays! No School! *Lap Swim Tennis (call ahead please)

*Things My Mother Never Told Me vide *Sacred Trust–Against FAS *Team Handball Grades 3 - 6 *Team Handball Grades 3 - 6

*Strength Training with Robin

*Lap Swim

*City League Basketball

*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

*Nome Food Bank

*Open Swim

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7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, December 22

*Pick-up Basketball
*Lap Swim
*Open Gym
*NACTEC
*Kindergym
*School lunch main dish: **Happy Holidays! No School!***Nome Beltz Jr. High Classes

Happy Holidays! No School!

*Nome Belz Jr. High Classes

*Open Gym

*Notary Club

*Medicatd class

*Contraception: Know Your Option video Prematernal Home

*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.

*Beginning Baton

*Intermediate Baton

*Family Swim

*Advanced Tae Kwon Do

*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

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Council updates medical requirements for commercial drivers

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Common Council amended a proposed ordinance to replace outdated Alaska Administrative Code standards for medical certification for drivers of commercial motor vehicles with requirements from the Code of Federal Regulations at a meeting on Monday.

The action came in response to criticism of the CFR medical requirements as presented to the council in the proposed ordinance on Nov. 22. John Handeland said the regulations were too long, confusing and tedious. The council asked City Manager Josie Bahnke to provide them with copies of the proposed CFR requirements and to suggest alternatives.

On Monday the council amended the ordinance to include a much shorter and clearer portion of the CFR, and then unanimously approved it.

The new ordinance amends subsection 3.10.025(5) of the Nome Code of Ordinances to read: "(5) The applicant must possess a medical certificate completed within three months of application establishing that the applicant's health meets the minimum standards of 49 CFR 391.41 (a) and (b)."

In addition to a rigorous physical examination, the CFR standards require that drivers of commercial motor vehicles be tested for the use of controlled substances pursuant to Section 390.3(d) of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations. The controlled substances for which drivers will be tested are an amphetamine, a narcotic, or any other habit-forming drug. The standards also require that drivers have no current clinical diagnosis of alcoholism.

The new ordinance also amends Section 3.10.095, "Issuance and renewal of taxicab licenses" by adding this requirement: "(5) Written certification signed by the city clerk that the applicant is not delinquent in payment of city sales tax, penalty and/or interest and has not failed to file complete sales tax returns with the city where such failure has not been remedied.'

On Nov. 22 the council had approved a motion by Jerald Brown to amend Section 3.10.095 to require that taxis have annual vehicle safety inspections and have backup alarms or cameras installed and working properly before being licensed. However, the amendment was not included in the version of the ordinance presented to the council on Monday, so Brown requested an explanation.

Bahnke said she did not hear from the city attorney about the amendment and she felt that including it would change the intent of the ordinance. If so, the ordinance would have to be resubmitted for a first reading, she noted. A new ordinance is needed prior to Dec. 31 when all taxi licenses in the city will expire, so Bahnke said she made an administrative decision not to include the amendment. The council can include the amendment later, she added.

Councilman Stan Andersen said the current ordinance provides the city clerk with authority to request documentation that a taxi is in safe operating condition. Brown acknowledged that some taxis may need more time to install backup alarms or cameras. The council decided to add that requirement to the ordinance at a January meeting.

The new ordinance approved by the council on Monday also amends Section 3.10.105, "Denial or revocation of taxical or motor bus licenses." The amendment provides that a taxicab or motor bus license may be denied or revoked if the city clerk finds that: "(6) The licensee owes a judgment, delinquent taxes, or a utility bill to the city, or has failed to file complete sales tax returns with the city where such failure has not been remedied."

Council

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put up 20 [LEDS]," he added.

The council considered other ideas for use of the \$100,000 Community Benefit Share during the public hearing. Mitch Erickson suggested that part of the funds be used for seeding grass for the softball field at the Recreation Center and for other improvements to the field. He also said the funds could be used to develop a soccer field, running track and softball field complex on land owned by Nome Public Schools.

Knodel asked Erickson if he had brought the latter suggestion to the Nome Board of Education. He said he had discussed it briefly with NPS Superintendent Jon Wehde, but not with members of the board. Knodel suggested that Erickson ask board members whether they want to include the project in the NPS budget and then bring it to the council.

Knodel also told Erickson that the council may find money for improvements to the softball field at the Recreation Center during the budget adjustment process in January.

Andersen suggested that part of the Community Benefit Share funds could be used for a fork lift and other equipment to haul chairs and tables to the floor of the Recreation Center gym when it is used for special events. Knodel reminded Andersen that Erickson had suggested building a storage area at the rear of the Recreation Center for tables and chairs. Andersen said \$100,000 would not even pay for the foundation and he is not in favor of the idea. Near the end of the meeting, Knodel asked Bahnke to obtain cost estimates for building a storage area at the facility and provide them to the council before January.

Lease agreements

The council adopted ordinances to lease space at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawerak Inc. for use by the Head Start Program and The Uiviilat Play and Learn Center. The Head Start Program lease will provide 3,627.20 square feet of space at a cost \$4,827.88 per month (\$57,934.56

per year). Kawerak will lease 5,090.16 square feet of space for the Uiviilat Play and Learn Center at a monthly cost of \$4,251.67 (\$51,020.04 per year).

The lease rate for both programs is \$2 per square foot for office space and \$1 per square foot for classroom/storage areas. Both lease agreements are for one year, expiring on Dec. 31, 2011 with an option for two additional one-year terms upon mutual consent of the parties. Kawerak is the sole user of the Child Care Building and is responsible for all of its janitorial costs.

Other council actions

The State of Alaska's Shared Fisheries Business Tax Program provides for sharing of state fish taxes collected outside municipal boundaries with municipalities that have been affected by fishing industry activities. Municipalities around the state will share about \$2.32 million based on 2009 fisheries activity as reported by fish processors on the fish tax returns.

The council approved a resolution certifying that the municipality did suffer significant effects from fisheries business activities within the Norton Sound Fisheries Management Area during the program base year (2009).

Nome and 12 other communities within the management area will share an estimated allocation of \$1,774.82 in the FY11 Shared Fisheries Business Tax Program. The City of Nome will submit an application for a share of the allocation to the Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development, which administers the program.

The council appointed City Manager Bahnke as city treasurer by resolution effective Dec. 13, 2010.

In public comments near the beginning of the meeting, Erickson asked the council to schedule public comments near the end of each meeting to give the public an opportunity to address issues that arise during the meeting. The council responded by approving Knodel's motion to take public comment both early in the meeting and near the end just before council members make their comments.

The council also approved Knodel's motion to send a letter to Gov. Sean Parnell asking him to encourage Joe Miller to stop appealing the election results in his race against Sen. Lisa Murkowski and asking the governor to ratify the election by Christmas so Sen. Murkowski can take office in January.

The council made no objection to the proposed transfer of a beverage dispensary license from Stanley Sobocienski, dba Bering Sea Saloon to Tomter Enterprises LLC, dba Airport Pizza after determining that all utilities bills and city sales taxes had been paid.

The council granted a fee waiver

of \$1,350 to the Nome Volunteer Fire Department for use of the Nome Recreation Center for the 2010 Firemen's Carnival held Dec. 4.

City Manager's report

Bahnke said preliminary results of the city's comprehensive plan survey show that the need to address public intoxication is the top priority, with junk vehicles and derelict structures a close second. Bahnke said by last week the city had received 150 completed survey forms. Survey results will be compiled after the Dec. 15 deadline for discussion at the next Nome Planning Commission work session in February 2011, she added.

The City of Nome receives approximately \$40,000 a year in revenue from the Motor Vehicle Registration Tax administered by the state, Bahnke reported.

A municipality can increase the amount of the tax but must notify the DMV by Jan. 1, 2011 and amend relevant ordinances by April 1, 2011. An increase would take effect Jan. 1, 2012.

"If we don't need the money, why do it?" Andersen asked. He said the city has a few million dollars in the bank.

Bahnke provided the following project updates on city construction

· The city has finalized a contract with Bering Straits Development Co. for electrical upgrades at the Nome Recreation Center. A pre-construction meeting will be held during the week of Dec. 27.

• The city hosted an open house at the new Public Safety Building on Dec. 8. A final accounting for the project will be provided to the council at the next regular meeting.

• The Snow Removal Equipment Building should be completed by Jan. 1. The doors will be installed this week.

• The city's building maintenance staff is painting walls and constructing new counter tops for the Bowling Alley at the Recreation Center while awaiting the arrival of new flooring. Coordination continues with Schemm Bowling Inc. for scheduling and ordering equipment.

• The final inspection of the Nome Elementary School boiler replacement project and pool upgrades recently was completed. The contractor, BSDC, is completing punch list items.

Bahnke said Gov. Parnell and Lt. Gov. Mead Treadwell have tentatively scheduled an inaugural ball in Nome on Feb. 5, 2011. Bahnke will meet with Leo Rasmussen and a planning committee to discuss the city's role in the event.

Allen Maxell was promoted to building inspector after successfully completing exams on building codes and standards, Bahnke reports. She said interviews are ongoing for Nome police officer and city clerk positions.





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Man gets 15 years in drunk driving death

By Tyler Rhodes A Nome man will spend 15 years behind bars for striking and killing a man with his truck, and then driving off without telling anyone in September 2009.

Superior Court Judge Ben Esch sentenced Danny Wayne Aukon Jr. to 12 years in jail Dec. 10 on a manslaughter charge and an additional three years for failure to render assistance to Charles Bergamaschi. Bergamaschi died along the side of the Nome-Council Highway just east of Nome after he was struck by Aukon's Ford F-150 pickup around 5:30 a.m. on Sept. 6, 2009. Bergamaschi was 54 at the time.

Esch also sentenced Aukon to a 30-day sentence for driving under the influence. That sentence will be served concurrently with the 12 years for manslaughter.

With 15 years in jail, Aukon will essentially serve half of the potential maximum sentence he was facing. The manslaughter charge carried a maximum sentence of 20 years while failing to render assistance could have netted the 50-year-old man another decade in jail for a total maximum sentence of 30 years. Aukon was also given five years suspended for the manslaughter charge and will face 10 years of probation upon release from jail.

Aukon struck Bergamaschi near Swanberg's dredge while driving on the wrong side of the road as he approached Nome. Aukon, his son and a companion had been up all night drinking, driving and looking to hunt rabbits. A state medical examiner concluded Bergamaschi likely died instantly. After stepping out to look at the body on the road, Aukon and his son got back in the truck and drove home. Nearly two hours later a passing driver noticed Bergamaschi's body and called police. Police were eventually led to Aukon after the companion on the trip, Bert Karmun, went to police later that morning to report what had happened.

Bergamaschi's relatives filled a row in the courtroom for the Dec. 10 sentencing just as they had for Aukon's trial in August. While no family member chose to offer a victims' statement in person at the sentencing, an attorney representing the family read three statements by telephone. Through attorney David Schlerf, two of Bergamaschi's daughters and his son each asked that Aukon receive the maximum sentence available. "I don't think there's enough time to ever forgive him," Ada Bergamaschi said through her statement. Bergamaschi's son, Joseph Attatayuk, mourned the loss for him and his future children. "My child is never going to be able to know how wonderful his or her grandfather was," he said in his statement. Daughter Mary Bergamaschi also expressed her loss. "I will never fulfill my dream to have my father walk me down the aisle," she lamented in her statement.

Dressed in jail-issued yellow pants

and shirt, Aukon sat stoically beside his attorney, Bob Lewis, as the sentencing hearing unfolded. As he had during his trial, Aukon wore headphones to better hear in the courtroom. When given the chance to speak before Judge Esch handed down the sentence, Aukon quietly expressed remorse. "I am very sorry and give my sincere condolences to the Charlie Bergamaschi family," he said.

Aukon's sentence was nearly twice as long as what Lewis was seeking for his client. Lewis had suggested Aukon spend seven years in jail with an additional eight suspended for the manslaughter charge. He suggested any sentence regarding the failure to render assistance should be served concurrently with the jail time ordered for the manslaughter charge.

Lewis argued that his client had a consistent work history, consistently supported his family, and was a changed man since the drunken road trip under the pretense of a rabbit hunt tragically ended with Bergamaschi's death and Aukon's later arrest. While Lewis asked for a moderate sentence for Aukon, he also acknowledged the magnitude of his client's actions, calling his failure to seek aid for Bergamaschi "abominable" and "horrible." He noted that Aukon had prepared a statement for the victim's family; however, it was refused by Bergamaschi's relatives. "There isn't anything he's going to say that's going to fix this situation for the Bergamaschi family," Lewis said.

District Attorney John Earthman, who prosecuted the case for the State of Alaska, did not ask for a specific sentence for Aukon. "Mr. Aukon really merits a sentence in the higher range," Earthman argued. "I'm not going to give the court a number, but ask that it be high."

Earthman noted that Aukon had not simply got behind the wheel after having too much to drink but was out for an extended period of time with drinking and driving essentially being the point of the trip. "It's pretty egregious drinking and driving as opposed to someone who's a little over the limit," he said. Approximately six to 6 1/2 hours after striking Bergamaschi, Aukon registered a blood-alcohol content of 0.141 percent, which approaches twice the legal limit for driving.

Even more troubling, Earthman said, was Aukon's handling of the situation after the collision took place. "He didn't just do nothing. He got out, found he had hit the man and then took steps to basically cover it up," Earthman said.

Guilty pleas made in sexual assault cases

By Tyler Rhodes

In separate cases, two area residents entered guilty pleas Dec. 8 to charges relating to sexual abuse of minors under the age of 13 in Superior Court in Nome.

Both Sylvia Ivanoff, 44, and Patrick Apatiki, 31, accepted plea deals to settle the sexual abuse cases against them. They made their separate pleas in the unrelated cases before Superior Court Judge Ben Esch.

Dressed in yellow jail-issued pants and shirt, a tearful Sylvia Ivanoff pleaded guilty to an amended charge of attempted sexual abuse of a minor under 13 years old before Judge Esch. Ivanoff, who lives in Nome, was originally indicted Sept. 18, 2009 on three charges of sexual abuse of a minor, two in the first degree and one in the second degree, for alleged sexual penetration with three different youth.

Ivanoff's plea came in exchange for a sentence of two years in jail and two suspended along with a five years of probation. According to court documents, the amended charge only involved one victim who was a month shy of his or her 13th birthday when Ivanoff attempted to engage in sexual contact with him or her on April 5, 2009.

Shortly after she took a seat next to her attorney as her case was read by Judge Esch, Ivanoff's voice cracked as she began to cry. After agreeing that she was not forced or coerced into making her decision, Ivanoff paused when Judge Esch asked how she would plead. "I have to say it?" she asked her public defender, Samuel Severin. "Yes," he replied. "Guilty," Ivanoff told Esch after another pause.

While a sentencing hearing has been set for March 11 in the case, with credit for time served, Ivanoff will have already spent two years behind bars by the time the hearing occurs. Judge Esch said he would ask that the pre-sentence report of Ivanoff be expedited and would entertain a motion for releasing her from jail once she reached the twoyear mark. Ivanoff will be required to register as a sex offender.

Apatiki to serve no more than 15 years

In a separate case, Gambell resident Patrick Apatiki pleaded guilty Dec. 8 to a charge of second-degree sexual abuse of a minor under 13 in exchange for a jail sentence of no more than 15 years. The agreement includes the dismissal of a charge of first-degree sexual abuse of a minor in the same case and a stipulation that no charges would be brought against him in relation to alleged activity with minors in 2010.

The state's complaint against Apatiki gives disturbing details of years of abuse in Gambell several years ago with a minor who is approximately 12 years younger than Apatiki. According to the Troopers' statement, the young man suffered repeated abuse from Apatiki when he was between the ages of 9 and 14. The youth reported that Apatiki, who threatened to kill the young man if he told anyone of the abuse, would hold him down and sexually assault him. The Troopers' report also cited a medical exam of the victim that showed a history of repeated anal penetration with a blunt object for an extended period of time.

The Troopers' statement says the young man disclosed the abuse to a counselor outside of Gambell in 2009, approximately four years after the incidents took place. The counselor reported the abuse to the state Troopers who recorded a call between the victim and Apatiki. In that call, the victim described the abuse and said he felt scared when Apatiki perpetrated the acts. "Yeah, forget that stuff," Apatiki replied, according to the report.

According to the report, Trooper Jonnathon Stroebele interviewed Apatiki in December 2009 at which time he admitted performing sexual acts with the minor, but said he was not sure if he had penetrated the young man.

In making his guilty plea, Apatiki waived his right to an indictment. The plea deal will include 10 years of probation after his jail sentence. Apatiki will also be required to register as a sex offender.

Apatiki has been charged with numerous offenses over the years. mostly simple assaults and disorderly conduct cases. In 2006 he faced charges of assault, reckless violence, malicious destruction of property and family violence. According to the state's online court database, he was found guilty on the reckless violence and property destruction charges in that case.

Sentencing for Apatiki is scheduled for March 14.







Schubert takes the helm of Bering Straits Native Corp.

Tim Towarak steps down as president to concentrate on Subsistence Board work

By Tyler Rhodes

Bering Straits Native Corp. announced a change of leadership in its top ranks Tuesday as Tim Towarak steps down as president of the regional Alaska Native corporation.

Towarak will yield the position to Gail Schubert who currently serves the corporation as its chief executive officer. Towarak, who has long signaled his plans to step aside from his leadership role at the corporation, cited concerns over conflicts of interest now that he serves as the chairman of the Federal Subsistence Board. Towarak served as president and CEO of the corporation from 2000 to December 2009, when he ceded the CEO title to Schubert.

Schubert has been a long-time board member of the corporation and had previously served as BSNC's general counsel before becoming CEO a year ago. She is originally from Unalakleet and has an extensive corporate work background, including a private law practice in Anchorage and work at Wall Street firms, including the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Schubert takes the helm at the corporation at a time of profitability and uncertainty. In his tenure, Towarak saw the corporation through a tremendous growth period, from gross revenues of \$9 million in 2000 to \$190.3 million in 2010. Nearly all of that growth can be attributed to the federal government's contracting program, known as the 8(a) program, run through the Small Business Administration. While Bering Straits continues to perform work for the government through the program, stipulations that give Alaska Native corporations preferential treatment are under intense scrutiny in Washington, D.C., and are threatened to be curtailed.

In a prepared statement, Towarak expressed confidence in Schubert and gratitude for the corporation and its staff. "[Schubert] has excellent judgment and leadership skills and has served BSNC's shareholders well since joining our management team," he said. "I want to thank the BSNC staff for





File photos

TRANSITION—Gail Schubert (left) is now president of Bering Straits Native Corp. following Tim Towark's retirement after a decade of leadership.

their performance during my tenure. I have every confidence that under Gail's leadership, BSNC

will continue the significant growth trend it has experienced in

Nome Kennel Club considers weight-pull contests for Iditarod

The Annual Meeting of the Nome Kennel Club occurred Dec. 9 in the City Council Chambers. Fourteen people attended and paid dues for themselves, spouses and families. Kirsten Bey and Sandra Medearis will remain on the board of directors. Janet Balice and Pat Owens are new board members. There remains one open board seat.

Ideas for the upcoming year include:

 Investigating the possibility of having a weight pull contest during Iditarod. There are at least two weight pull organizations that have expressed interest in holding a weight pull contest in Nome. Years ago, a weight pull contest was a regular part of the "Month of Iditarod" festivities. Perhaps Nome Kennel Club can revive it.

• Sponsoring a dog show

• Finding a permanent location for a starting area. With the new construction on the By-pass Road, that area may not continue to be a good place to stage dog races/events.

youth to get involved in dog mushing

Trails getting into shape

The club continues to purchase trail stakes and reflective tape, and to mark and maintain trails in and around the Nome area.

Two 10-mile loops have been staked within the past week.

One goes from Icy View up the Osborne Road part way. It then comes back toward town across the top of a hill, down the hill, connecting up to the north side of the "Gold Hill" loop and back to the outgoing trail. The Gold Hill loop has not yet been staked; snow is still pretty thin in many places.

The other staked trail goes from the "pole line" (what used to be the pole line west of Beltz Road) west, crosses Center Creek Road just north of the old dump, goes west to the tripod trail that connects the Snake River to the Teller Road, south on the tripod trail and then the pole line. (There is also a staked trail that connects the north and south sections of this loop close to Center Creek Road, making about a 5-mile loop instead of 10 miles, utilizing the same road

The club also plans to erect some tripods with good reflectors along the "pole line" so that this area continues to be well marked for all the traffic that uses it.

The club continues to maintain the Topkok shelter cabin and also a cabin at Bangor Creek in the Snake River Valley.

Monthly meetings of the Kennel Club occur the first Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. The club has an office in the basement of the Post Office Building. Club members and the general public are welcome to attend.

Nome Custom Jewelry & Art Holiday gift bag give away! *No Purchase Necessary Come over and enter the drawing *Call in to enter if you live out of Nome! *Drawing will be held on December 21 Located at 803 E 4th Ave 304-1818

*Businesses are excluded from this promotion. Each Ryan Air station (Aniak, Bethel, Emmonak, Kotzebue, Nome, St. Mary's and Unalakleet) will award two first, one second and one third prize.





was found by an acquaintance with whom she was residing at Ft. Davis. State Troopers were notified at 4:30 Sunday morning Dec. 12. Because her death was unat-

foul play is suspected. Investigation is continuing.



Nome swimmers post strong results at Fairbanks meet

Four Nome Northstar swimmers made a splash at the Northern Area Championships in Fairbanks Dec. 10-12, swimming well against the three Fairbanks teams. Their results are:

Kenneth Hafner swam to four first-place finishes, winning the 25-yard backstroke, 100yard freestyle, 25-yard freestyle and 50-yard back stroke. Hafner finished second in the 50yard freestyle.

Madison Johnson swam to a second-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle. She placed third in the 100-yard back stroke; fourth in the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual medley; fifth in the 100-yard freestyle and sixth in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Jillian Stettenbenz swam to a fifth-place finish in the 50-yard breaststroke. She placed eighth in the 100-yard individual medley and the 50-yard butterfly. She was ninth in the 100yard freestyle and the 50-yard backstroke. She placed 10th in the 50-yard freestyle.

Jake Stettenbenz notched two fourth-place finishes in the 100-yard back stroke and the 200-yard individual medley. He swam to fifth place in the 50-yard freestyle. He placed eighth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Swimmer summaries:

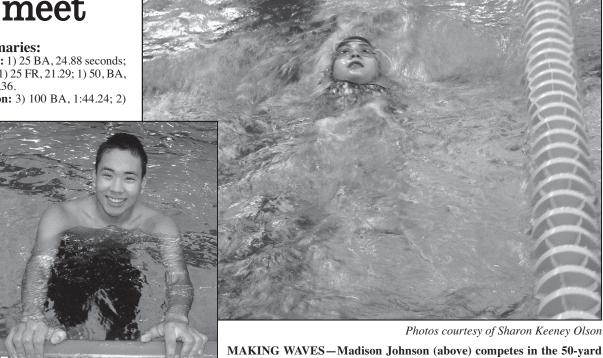
Kenneth Hafner: 1) 25 BA, 24.88 seconds; 1) 100 FR, 1:51.39; 1) 25 FR, 21.29; 1) 50, BA, 57.74; 2) 50 FR, 50.36.

Madison Johnson: 3) 100 BA, 1:44.24; 2)

200 FR, 3:28.78; 4) 50 BA, 48.90; 6) 50 BR, 59.67; 100 1:52.97; 5) 100 FR, 1:35.10.

Jillian Stet**tenbenz:** 8) 100 IM, 1:34.57; 5) 50 BR, 56.34; 9) 100 FR, 1:20.84; 9) 50 BA, 43.50; 10) 50 FR, 35.24; 8) 50 FL, 44.48

Jake Stettenbenz: 5) 50 FR, 27.42; 4) 100 BA, 1:19.83; 8) 100 FR, 1:00.26; IM. 200



backstroke. Jake Stettenbenz (left) readies to compete in Fairbanks.

Cabrera leads Nanook wrestlers at state

Nome places 13th in team competition

Led by Gabe Cabrera and his second-place effort, Nome's wrestlers worked their way to a 13th place finish last weekend at the state meet in Nikiski.

Cabrera, wrestling at 119 lbs, was the highest placer among the Nanooks at the meet, losing to Dillingham's Jared Miller in the finals by a 9-6 decision. Tyler Eide worked his way to fourth at 112 lbs and David Stickel nabbed sixth place at 135 lbs.

Correction

Results provided to the Nome Nugget from the Northern Conference Wrestling Championships the first weekend in December incorrectly identified a Nome wrestler. Albert Iyahuk placed third in the 160 lbs weight class, not Albert Iyatunguk as was reported.

Team results: 1) Bethel; 2) Nikiski; 3) Dillingham; 4) Kotzebue; 5) Sitka; 6) Criag; 7) Mt. Edgecumbe; 8) Cordova; 9) Valdez; 10) Voznesenka; 11) Petersburg; 12) Barrow; 13) Nome; 14) Anchorage Christian School; 15) Yakutat; 16) Glennallen; 17) New Stuyahok; 18) Metlakatla; 19) Seward; 20) Unalakleet; 21) Wrangell; 22) Unalaska; 22) (tie) Newhalen; 24) Hutchison; 24) (tie) Thorne Bay; 26) Grace Christian; 27) Hydaburg; 28) Napaskiak; 29) Chevak; 29) (tie) Hoonah; 29) (tie) Koliganek; 32) Galena; 32) (tie) Ninilchik; 34) Delta Junction; 34) (tie) Stebbins; 34) (tie) Angoon; 37) Buckland; 37) (tie) Haines; 39) Eielson; 40) Koyuk; 41) Pelican; 41) (tie) Hooper Bay; 41) (tie) Aniak.

Individual results:

103 lbs: 1) Tanner Thain, CRG, 4-0; 2) Dhanmark Angeles, BAR, 3-1; 3) Darin Davis, SIT, 4-1; 4) Brettlyn Reich, KOT, 3-2; 5) Joshua Mendenhall, BET 4-2; 6) Trey Zimmerman,

112 lbs: 1) Zach Pleasant, BET, 4-0; 2) Scott Hansen, KOT, 3-1; 3) Joe Kohler, NST, 5-1; 4) Tyler Eide, NOM, 3-2; 5) Kiefer Groeneveld, VAL, 3-2; 6) Anthony Walsh, GRC, 3-3;

119 lbs: 1) Jared Miller, DIL, 4-0; 2) Gabe Cabrera, NOM, 3-1; 3) Doug Ohara, KOT, 4-1; 4) Noah Roetman, KOT, 3-2; 5) Austin Rake, VAL, 4-2; 6) Chris Clement,

125 lbs: 1) Jesse Rogers, MTE, 4-0; 2) Will Patrick, SIT, 3-1; 3) Landon Eck, KOT, 4-1; 4) Dennis Wilson, DIL, 3-2; 5) Jed Wilde, SEW, 4-2; 6) Cody Gilroy, ACS,

130 lbs: 1) Seth O'Brien, BET, 4-0; 2) Nathan Stangel, NIK, 3-1; 3) Aydin Erlich, KOT, 5-1; 4) Nolan Christopher, NST, 4-2; 5) Cade Schlagel, DIL, 3-2; 6) Austin McKeehan, MET, 2-3.

135 lbs: 1) Ryan Baxter, CRG, 4-0; 2) Mario Kuqo, BET, 3-1; 3) Josh Brown, NIK, 5-1; 4) Matthew Rae, KOT, 3-2; 5) Craig Schlosser, DIL, 4-2; 6) David Stickel, NOM, 2-3.

140 lbs: 1) Joe Martishev, VOZ, 4-0; 2) Michael Ace, VAL, 3-1; 3) Corey Green, NIK, 5-1; 4) Corbin LePore, BET, 3-2; 5) Brayton Lieb, BET, 3-2; 6) Max Hanson, SIT, 3-3.

145 lbs: 1) Kaden Spurgeon, NIK. 4-0; 2) Trevour Chavez, BET, 3-1; 3) Tyler Peek, NIK, 4-1; 4) Carl Fox, BET, 3-2; 5) Zac Call, UNA, 4-2; 6) Mason Kimber, COR, 3-3.

152 lbs: 1) Matthew Rogers, MTE, 4-0; 2) Reed Tennyson, DIL, 3-1; 3) Seth Balint, COR, 4-1; 4) Joseph Liu, BET, 3-2; 5) Tyler Anelon, NEW, 4-2; 6) Kristian Geise, HOO, 3-3.

160 lbs: 1) Justin Allen, VAL, 4-

0; 2) Paul Amore, ACS, 3-1; 3) Zenon Matushev, VOZ, 4-1; 4) Anthony Minnillo, THO, 3-2; 5) Mike Corl, PET, 4-2; 6) Carl Crockett, MTE, 3-3.

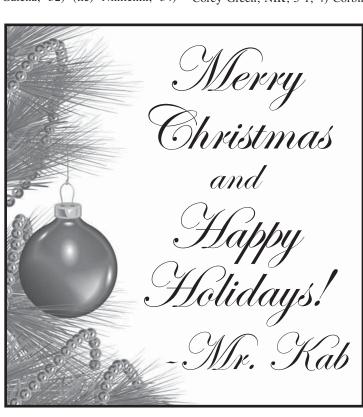
171 lbs: 1) Dylan Castle, CRG, 4-0; 2) Lincoln Johnson, NIK, 3-1; 3) Shyler Johnson, UNK, 4-1; 4) John Vandeventer, DIL, 4-2; 5) Matt Adams, COR, 4-2; 6) Steven Johnson, WRA, 2-3

189 lbs: 1) Ryne Sorenson, SIT, 4-0; 2) Bryan Carrillo, COR, 3-1; 3) Demetrius Milne, MET, 3-1; 4)

Even Brandon, DIL, 3-2; 5) Rex Newlun, YAK, 4-2; 6) James Logan, SEW, 3-3.

215 lbs: 1) Tony Craig, PET, 4-0; 2) Julian Polushkin, VOZ, 3-1; 3) Timothy Robb, BET, 4-1; 4) McKyer Trumblee, COR, 3-2; 5) Adam Iyapana, MTE, 4-2; 6) Cory Simon, BET, 3-3.

275 lbs: 1) Jaylin Prince, MTE, 4-0; 2) Jacob Craig, PET, 3-1; 3) Erich Pili, BAR, 4-1; 4) Dakota Ekis, YAK, 4-2; 5) Samisoni Finau, GLN, 3-2; 6) Alex Rietveld, GLN, 3-3.





All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Janelle Nassuk and Fred P. Otton of Nome announce the birth of their son Karver Jennings Otton, born September 12 at 9:56 a.m. He was born on his daddy's birthday. He weighed 8 pounds, 1.5 ounces, and was 22" in length. His brother is Dustin Otton, 4. Maternal grandparents are Ramona and Roger V. Nassuk, Jr. of Koyuk. Paternal grandparents are Maggie Otton of Koyuk and the late Roy P. Otton.

Shauna Seetot and Fred Tocktoo of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their daughter Amber Zoey Seetot, born October 18 at 2:13 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 19" in length. Siblings are Destiny Sectot, 2; Sharosha Tocktoo, 20, and Swenson Tocktoo, 18. Maternal grandparents are Elmer, Jr. and Johnee Seetot of Brevig Mission. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Joyce Tocktoo of Brevig Mission.

Tyea J. Pelowook and Reggie K. Aningayou of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Shyla May Aningayou. She was born November 20 at 5:24 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 20" in Siblings are Kalvin length. Aningayou, 16 months, Kiasha Aningayou, 5, and Saphira Aningayou, 3. Grandparents are Carl and Jean Pelowook of Savoonga and Reggie Aningayou of Gambell.

Tamira E. Cheemuk and James Niksik, Jr. of St. Michael announce the birth of their son Rodney Harold Niksik, born December 2 at 4:56 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings are Regina P.D. Cheemuk, 3,

and Julius J. Niksik, 2. Maternal grandparents are Thomas, Sr. and Elsie Cheemuk of St. Michael. Paternal grandparents are James, Sr. and Vera Niksik of St. Michael.

Annie M. Sockpick and Derek G. Stepanoff of Shishmaref announce the birth of their son Isaiah Desmond Taylor Sockpick, born December 4, at 3:07 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 20 ½" in length. Siblings are Alex Davis Carson, 9, Dominick Preston Lee, 5, and only sister Cynthia June, 7. Maternal grandparents are Davis Sockpick and Frieda Kuzuguk. Great-grandparents are Frankie and Fannie Kuzuguk of Shishmaref. Paternal grandparents are Sharol Ann Stepanoff of Anchorage and Beth and Lou Griffin of California.

Amber Fernandez and Tyler L. Ivanoff of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter Katesonja Ellen Bernice Fernandez, born December 7 at 3:20 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 19 ½" in length. Proud sisters are Denise Kelly, Tara Leann, and Chelsea Louise Rose. Maternal grandma is Hazel Fernandez of Shishmaref. Paternal grandparents are Maurice and Ellen Ivanoff of Elim.

Ukallaysaaq Tom and Igluguq Dianne Okleasik proudly announce the birth of their son Talugnaqtuaq Utuayuuraq James Okleasik, born November 14 at 3:45 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. and was 20 1/4 inches long. He joins his parents and brothers Ivik and Qaulluq at their home in Kotzebue. His grandparents are Frank and LaVonne Okleasik of Nome and Tarruq Pete and Agnik Polly Schaeffer of Kotzebue.

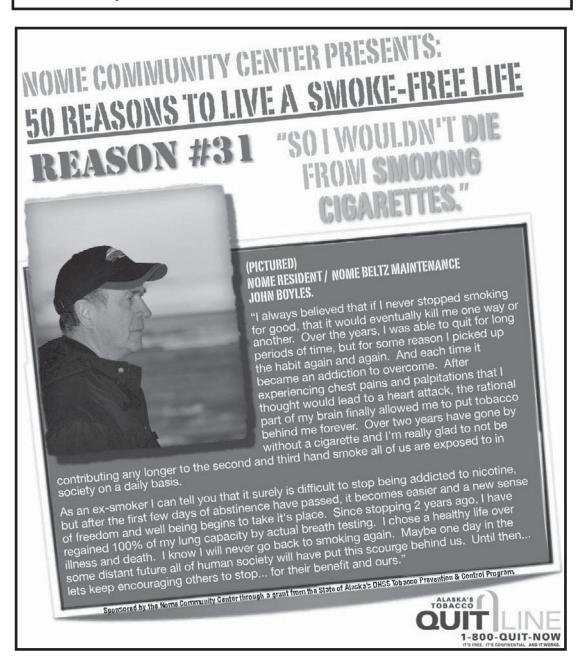


ACTION GROUP-Pictured are Active Community Teenagers Involved in Outreach for Nome of the Anvil City Science Academy. The group raised \$210 by sponsoring a Halloween Fun Day and donated the money and winter clothing to the Bering Sea Women's Group. Top Row: Allaryce Agloinga, Tori Thomas, Kevynn Cox, Rena Sparks, Rayne Lie. Middle Row: Mollie Erickson, Alexis Hutson, June Baker. Front Row: Sarah Mostoller, Bethany Hancock, Maya Coler, Tim Bloodgood, Erik Handeland, Tate Coler.



Photo courtesy of Lisa Leeper

SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS-Elves from Girl Scout Troop 156 and Anvil City Science Academy helped to serve breakfast and execute other chores as assigned by Head Elf at the "Breakfast With Santa," Saturday, Decmeber 11th, at the Nome Elementary School. The festive event raised money for the Nome Preschool and the Nome Literacy Council.





The City of Nome extends best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and a New Library and Nome Swimming Pool Year filled with peace, joy and success. We look forward to serving you in 2011!

Mayor Denise Michels, Nome Common Council, Nome Police Department, Administration & Clerk's Office, Public Works Department, Nome Recreation Center, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department, Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Port of Nome, Kegoayah Kozga



The food diary as an easy tool for weight loss

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Looking for an easy-to-use method for losing weight? Try counting calories. As a weight loss method, simply recording what you eat works amazingly well, requires minimal time, and does not involve purchasing expensive equipment.

First obtain a small notebook, or set up a computer spreadsheet if you are ambitious. Allocate one day to each page. Then for two weeks record every thing you eat each day.

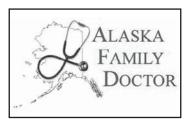
This rule must be kept strictly: "If it goes in the mouth, it goes on the paper." Eat a cracker? Write it down. Chew a stick of gum? Put it in the record. Drink a mocha latte? That counts, too. Every meal, snack, beverage and dessert should find its way into the notebook.

At the end of each day write down the number of calories consumed beside each food item. Next to cracker write "20 calories." The stick of gum has 4 calories. A specialty coffee can have up to 500 calories.

Record the number of calories for every item in your log. Do not worry about which foods are carbohydrates, fats, or proteins. Just look for the total calories.

Finding the number of calories in any given food is not hard. In almost every case someone else has done the homework for you. Processed foods will have the number of calories listed on a side panel under nutrition facts. Use your favorite search engine to find calories in fresh foods or restaurant meals. For

example, to find out the number of calories in a plate of spaghetti with meat sauce, just type in "calories spaghetti meat sauce." Immediately,



you will get estimates from 255 to 350 calories per cup. notebook, you would record the average, 300 calories for each cup of spaghetti eaten.

For additional help finding calorie information, there is no shortage of reference books, smart phone apps, and online programs. Most people find this process becomes almost intuitive with each passing day since we tend to eat similar foods from day

Once you have determined the number of calories in each food item, add up the total number of calories consumed each day and record this number at the bottom of each day's list of foods.

At the end of two weeks, calculate the average number of calories consumed daily. Then lower this average number of daily calories by ten percent. For example, if the average daily total is 2,500 calories, lower your daily consumption by 250 calories. Simply look back over your daily food diary and take out one or two items that add up to 250 calories. That's all it takes to lose weight safely.

Using a food diary for weight management does not require a person to give up any particular food. The white chocolate mocha can still be on the list; just order a 12 ounce instead of a 16 ounce cup, and hold the whipped cream, savoring each sip a little longer. This little change will save 200 calories for the day.

The principle of calorie reduction

for weight loss is elementary. Calories are units of energy. Either the body uses this energy during activity or stores the energy as fat for later use. What is amazing is how little we actually overeat.

According to research at the National Institute of Health, the majority of Americans consume a mere extra 31 calories a day in excess of calories burned during activity. About ten percent of people who are genetically predisposed to

weight gain consume up to 200 calories a day in excess of metabolic needs.

Using a daily food diary helps identify the source of extra calories. For most people, simply identifying the source of calories leads to healthier eating behaviors. Using a food diary requires no special training. It is a simple tool that almost anyone can use to aid in calorie reduction.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

WHICH ON IT IS?-Rudolf, Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen.... here is Santa with Velvet the Reindeer at Christmas Extravaganza.

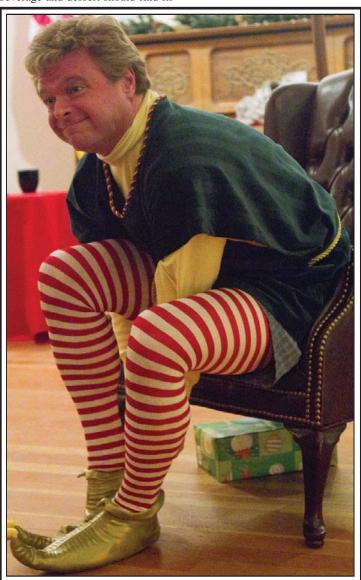


Photo by Tyler Rhodes

DRESSED FOR THE JOB-Benjamin Brown, playing Crumpet the Elf, changes into his work outfit during his one-man show performing David Sedaris' "The Santaland Diaries" at Old St. Joe's Hall Dec. 11. The Nome Arts Council brought Brown and the show to Nome from Juneau to play for a sold-out crowd.



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More State News

ADF&G kills 12 wolves at Port Heiden

Over the weekend, the Alaska Department of Fish and Game took 12 wolves in response to residents' concerns in Port Heiden. The community of 100 has asked for help with aggressive wolves that have been killing pets and approaching people in frequent visits to the community. Residents report that wolf numbers, attacks on domestic animals, and threatening behavior toward people is increasing. Wolves have killed five dogs and two cats this year, including two dogs in the last few days. Villagers have killed six wolves in the vicinity of the village since August. In March, wolves killed a teacher jogging in Chignik. The wolves were shot from a helicopter and were taken to a Fairbanks veterinarian for examination.

NOAA closes fishing grounds to protect Steller sea lions

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration released a biological opinion on the endangered Steller sea lion that triggerd the closure of fishing grounds in the western Aleutians. These restrictions are likely to impact Atka mackerel and Pacific cod fisheries. The restrictions were prompted by evidence of a continuing decline in Steller sea lion populations in the western Aleutians. even while stocks in the eastern Aleutians and Gulf of Alaska are rebounding. NOAA's draft biological opinion concluded that catches of mackerel and cod in the western Aleutians were causing nutritional stress and decreased reproduction in the sea lion population. In response to the decline, NOAA and the fishery management council proposed plans to cut back fishing,

Nomeite reappointed to Veterans **Advisory Council**

Ron Huffman was reappointed by Gov. Sean Parnell to serve on the Alaska Veterans' Advisory Council. The council advises the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs on matters concerning state veterans, their dependents and their survivors. Huffman is a retired U.S. Air Force chief master sergeant with 32 years of service. He is a program director in the Community Education Department of Kawerak Inc. Huffman earned a bachelor's degree in occupational education and is a former ROTC instructor at Edgecombe County Schools. He is reappointed to a public seat.

Alaska musk ox deaths blamed on mineral deficiency

AP— Musk oxen deaths among the herd researchers kept at the University of Alaska Fairbanks have been blamed on a trace mineral deficiency. The Fairbanks Daily News-Miner reports that nine oxen have died at the university's Large Animal Research Station after a school veterinarian euthanized two older bulls that never recovered from the suspected deficiency. Veterinarian John Blake said all the animals were underweight and lacking in cobalt, copper and selenium - essential for the animals. The deaths of nine of the school's 36 musk oxen represent the

biggest die-off since the herd was established in 1979. The condition of the remaining 25 animals in the herd is improving with mineral supplements and vitamin injections.

Saying it Sincerely

"The Parable of the Teacher"

Linda Maack, KNOM Inspirational Director For the Nome Ministerial Association

This parable is such a simple story but there is a great lesson in the end. A teacher placed a large glass jar on the table and told the class that this jar represents the jar of life. The teacher pulled out a tray full of softball size rocks and placed a few of them in the jar. After having to pull a rock out of the jar because it wouldn't fit, he asked the class if the jar was full. The class came to the consensus that it was full. The teacher proceeded to pull out a tray of golf ball size rocks and placed them in the jar between the larger rocks. He asked the class if the jar was full and the class said yes. Now, the teacher was filling the space between the softball size rocks and golf-ball sized rocks with pebbles. The class was no longer sure if the jar was full. Of course, the teacher assured them the jar was not full by shoving sand in the jar. After the jar was full of sand, pebbles, medium and large rocks, the teacher asked the class if this jar is now full. The class didn't know what to think until a student said there were no more trays of rocks. They agreed; the jar was full. This prompted the teacher to walk to the sink and fill up the remaining space within the jar with water. The teacher then asked the class what they learned. One student voiced their opinion that there is always room for more. This is not the point the teacher was trying to make. The teacher explained that a person does not have a limitless capacity to fill their life with stuff. Remember, they are limited to the simple jar.

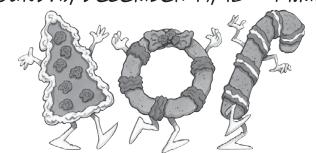
The lesson to be learned from this parable is to put your "big rocks" in your jar first. If you don't, there won't be room for the smaller rocks and

If you stop and think about this story, you might wonder what the rocks symbolize. The big rocks can represent God, family, friends. The medium size rocks represent education, job, or other important things in life. The smaller rocks are your hobbies. The water and sand can represent life that occurs around you. Just as the story goes, we cannot allow life that occurs around us to be first in our lives, for if we put the "smaller rocks" or "sand" in first, we won't have room for the larger things.

I'll leave you with a Bible verse from Matthew 6:33. It says, "Instead, be concerned above everything else with the Kingdom of God and with what he requires of you, and he will provide you with all these other things.'

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Across

- Beat it
 "What are the _
- 9. Gunk
- 13. Greasy 14. Birdlike
- 15. Dresden's river
- 16. Tried by military law 19. Taking the place (of)
- 20. Rams
- 21. A pint, maybe
- 22. Building additions 24. Usual method of cell division
- juice (milk)
- 29. Edible mushrooms
- Barely beat
- 32. Message sent by radio waves
- 37. Climb 38. Diploma word
- 39. Casting need
- 41. Secretary subordinate
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- 47. _ me!" 48. "For shame!"
- 49. Type of reproduction
- 53. ___ cheese 55. Photo

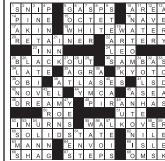
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- 67. Ancient
- 68. Adjusts, as a clock
- 69. Catch a glimpse of
- 70. Place to sleep

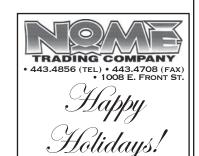
Down

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- 3. Jewish month
- 4. High nest: Var.
- 5. Egg cells 6. Gossip
- 7. Single fact
- Critiquing sharply Come together
- 10. Stews 11. Ancient manuscript marks
- 12. Footlike parts 14. Charm
- 17. Telephone company
- 18. Buzzing
- 23. Eyeglasses 25. Eyeball benders
- _ Doubtfire"
- 27. Diamond Head locale
- 28. Father of Balder
- 30. Swung around
- 33. The Dow, e.g.
- 35. __m moss 36. "My ___!" 40. Alkaline liquid 42. Blow 43. No.

- 43. Net 44. Electronic devices
- 45. A Muse
- 49. ___-ski 50. Attack
- 51. Brilliance of success
- 52. Washes 54. Single-celled organism
- 57. ____tide 59. Canceled
- 60. Hints
- 61. Aims 63. Infomercials, e.g.
- 64. Carry on

Last week's answers





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AQUARIUS

February 18

PISCES

February 19-

March 20

he arrival of guests hrough the house one oom at a time. A charitable cause calls out to you, Capricorn

Your wildest dreams

other hand, could use

required to complete home improvement project. A small gift opens up a world of

ome work. Look to a

ome true. Your

idea is good. Your



May 20

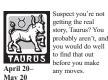
GEMINI

May 21-

June 21







you nowhere. Rally the troops and attack the to-do list together, Gemini. The challenge of your career begins.

Use every resource



CANCER

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VIRGO

August 23-

September 22

Leo. Not everyone has your best interest at heart. A new gadget makes quick work of an old chore. Use the extra time to catch up with

to reconnect with an old friend, Virgo. A project gets off to a shaky start at work, but improves with the addition of a

new face.

the events close to your heart, Cancer

An old friend could

use a pick-me-up.

Flowers might do

the trick.



December 21

LIBRA

Watch it, Scorpic You're not exactly in the best frame of mind, and your feelings could be sted friend

o what you know

will work out and

watch your bottom

line improve

substantially

SAGITTARIUS November 22-

There is more than one option, and the sooner you face that fact, Sagittarius, the better off you will be. A friendship flourishes with the discovery of a common interest.



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The family of Christine Carpenter Perkins would like to thank Sue Greenley at Alaska Airlines, NJUS, Kawerak, ANB, NSEDC, NSHC, NEC, St. Lawrence Island Singers, King Island Singers/Drummers and Dancers. Bridie Trainor, Carol Gales, Bonnie Hahn, John Haveland, Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore and many family and friends for all your help and support in planning the Celebration of Life.

THANKS

The Tocktoo family extends heartfelt thanks to the following people: health aide Ada Wellert, Kim Matthews FNP-C, NSHC staff, Brevig Mission Traditional Council for purchasing the casket, Carla and Randy for their support, Darla, AnnMarie, Jane Kakoona, Mary Kakoona, Ada Wellert, Frank and Diane Miller, James and Lillian Weyanna, to the community who came to sing and share their prayers with us, and to those we forgot to mention.

Thank you to Warrant Kakoona, Jonathan Tocktoo, Carl Rock and Aaron Tocktoo for making the cross, grave diggers William Kakoona, Elmer Seetot, Jr., Arthur Kakoona, Michael Olanna, Travis Tocktoo, Leonard S. Olanna and some high school students.



The Shishmaref Emergency The Shishmare Emergency Services thanks all the people, organizations and businesses that participated in the search recovery in

Teller, Alaska. We thank Era, Bering Air, Shishmaref Native Store, Shishmaref IRA, Shishmaref City, SDMA, Ryan Air, Nome Grocery stores, Teller and Brevig Search and Rescue. All those people who volunteered their time and efforts. We are sorry we cannot list all the individuals and businesses who helped in the search.

~SES Board and Staff

Church Services Dinectory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 · Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. 443-2565 · Pastor Harvey **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) **Friday** Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. **Sunday** Quiet Communion 2:30 p.m. **December 24** Christmas Eve 7 p.m. December 25 Christmas Day 11 a.m. December 26 Christmas Sunday 11 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 **Sunday** School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.



PIGSKIN PICKS

Week Sixteen

Thursday, Dec. 23

() Carolina

Saturday, Dec. 25

() Dallas

Sunday, Dec. 26

() Tennessee

() Seattle

() Minnesota

() Baltimore

() New England

() San Francisco

() Detroit () Washington

() N.Y. Jets

() Houston

() Indianapolis () N.Y. Giants

() San Diego

Monday, Dec. 27

() New Orleans

() at Pittsburgh

() at Arizona

() at Kansas City

() at Tampa Bay

() at Philadelphia

() at Cleveland

() at Buffalo

() at Saint Louis

() at Miami

() at Jacksonville

() at Chicago () at Denver

() at Oakland () at Green Bay

() at Cincinnati

() at Atlanta

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NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- P/T Health Aide, Elim
- Health Aide, Gambell
- Eve Care Assistant
- Infant Learning Coordinator
- Admissions Representative Temp
- Diabetes Nutritionist
- Pharmacy Technician
- Certified Nursing Assistant QCC Specialty Clinic Case Manager
- RN/LPN Outpatient (12pm-9pm)
- RN/LPN Outpatient (9am-8pm)

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.



NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

NJUS is accepting applications for the following current position vacancies:

A WATER & SEWER OPERATOR

A water-sewer operator should hold valid certifications issued by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation to operate the Nome systems of at least the levels indicated:

- * Water Treatment Operator Level I
- * Water Distribution Operator- Level III
- * Wastewater Treatment Operator- Level I * Wastewater Collection Operator- Level II

In addition to passing written tests, certification can only be achieved through experience in operating a certified system of comparable size and complexity. While a certified operator is desired, NJUS is willing to consider training a candidate as an Operator-in-training (O.I.T.) who intends to reside in Nome long-term and can gain the requisite certifications by passing DEC's written examination and working under the supervision of a certified operator.

A JOURNEYMAN-LINEMAN &/or A LINEMAN APPRENTICE

In addition to other requirements, linemen should be in good physical condition, not suffer from Acrophobia (the fear of heights), and be proficient in Algebra. A journeyman will possess a certificate of fitness issued by the Alaska Dept. of Labor. NJUS is willing to consider training a lineman apprentice who will work (or may have previously worked) under a journeyman toward the required 8,000 hours to obtain a state journeyman fitness card. An apprentice will be required to attend and pass several apprentice class sessions, each lasting 8 weeks at the IBEW training school in Fairbanks or Anchorage, and then pass the state test to obtain a journeyman fitness card.

ONGOING APPLICATION ACCEPTANCE

NJUS anticipates the need for additional labor in connection with construction activities for the planned summer system replacements/ upgrades. Periodically NJUS operations departments also require casual or temporary labor. Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis and are kept on file for 90 days. (It is necessary to contact the Utility Office every 90 days to confirm continued interest and to keep your application

Listed below are some of the positions that are anticipated to be hired during 2011:

Laborer Crew Foreman Carpenter Pipe fitter Pipelayer Welder Equipment Operator (loader, backhoe, compactor, etc.) Clerk or other secretarial/accounting assistance

NJUS employees are represented by various unions, and successful applicants will be required to attain union membership and maintain membership in good standing. Wage rates are dependent upon certification and experience. Fringe benefits include health insurance and paid leave and holidays.

Applications are available from NJUS, City Hall and Nome Job Service and should be submitted to the NJUS Administrative Office located at the old Snake River Power Plant, or be mailed to: P.O. Box 70, Nome, AK 99762. For additional information, please contact the Utility Office -443-NJUS [6587].

NJUS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Reasonable accommodation will be made available to qualified individuals with disabilities upon request. Applicants are subject to pre-employment drug screening.

> Providing reliable utility services to system rate payers efficiently and economically by prudently operating and maintaining

system assets in a fiscally responsible manner

Real Estate

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Delivery Driver/Distribution (Anchorage) is responsible for the distribution of NSEDC's seafood products to local Anchorage businesses. Be aware of and discuss with supervisor any leads or possibilities of new sales. Represent NSEDC/NSSP in a positive manner.

Payroll Technician (Anchorage) is responsible for preparation and disbursement of NSEDC & NSSP semi-monthly payroll. Reconciles employee advance transactions and related GL account. Responsible for preparation of quarterly and annual payroll analysis reports, and ERISA reports. Provide assistance with preparation of investment, state and federal reports as directed. Prepare 941 and unemployment reports quarterly, worker compensation, employee personal leave accrual reports, W-2's and 401K reports annually. Assists the Accounting and Finance group in all areas of accounting and financial matters.

Facilities and Refrigeration Engineer (Nome) is responsible for the proper operation of Norton Sound Seafood Products' facilities and equipment in Northern Norton Sound. This is a 12 month position with a greater amount of the responsibilities and effort concentrated between June and No-

Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, hallbut, cod and other fisheries products, in-cluding but not limited to: marketing, inventory, re-porting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and maintenance: supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations

Southern NSSP Operations Manager (Unalak-leet) is responsible for all Southern NSSP opera-tions including the buying and processing of seafood products, maintenance of all associated seatood products, maintenance of all associated documents, procurement of operational supplies and materials, management of employees, and overseeing maintenance and operations of facilities. Southern Norton Sound fisheries include Coho, pink, Chinook, chum, herring bait and her-

Winter Season Vessel Engineer (Norton Sound region) oversees the winter storage, maintenance, repair and general servicing of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Sound, F/T Golovin Bay and the Besboro Barge, which will be stored for the winter in multiple locations within Alaska.

All positions are Open Until Filled

NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent henefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the application at www.nsedc.com, or contact NSEDC at (800) 650-2248. Qualified individuals should submit their application and resume to: NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501 or Fax: (907) 374-3240. (907) 274-2249. 11/18 tfn

Shishmaref Native Corporation Job Opening Executive Director

Determine and formulate policies and provide the overall direction of companies or private and public sector organization with the guidelines set up by the Board of Directors.

Plan, direct, or coordinate operational activities at the highest level of management with the help of subordinate executive staff managers and investment advisors.

ment advisors

Qualifications: High school graduate or GED, knowledge of computer usage with Microsoft word, excel, Internet and QuickBooks. Accounting training preferred. No criminal history. Two letters of recommendations required.

Other Qualification: Top executives must

have highly developed personal skills. An analytical mind able to quickly assess large amounts of information and data is very important, as is the ability to consider and evaluate the relationships between numerous factors. Top executives also must be able to communicate clearly and persuasively. For managers to succeed they need other important qualities as well, including leadership, self-confidence, motivation, decisiveness, flexibility, sound business judgment and determination.

Preferable Education and training: Have a Preferable Education and training: Have a bachelor's or graduate degree in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, or a more specialized discipline. Needs a strong background in securities and finance.

Salaries: \$18.00/hr. min. D.O.E.

Deadline to Apply: Open until filled Applications are available at the Shishmaref Native Corporation Office, between ...ard readve corporation Office, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 – 5:00 p.m., Monday – Friday. 11/25-12/2-9-16

Trooper Beat

On December 8, at 2:02 a.m., VPSO Jack Linn received a report of an intoxicated person creating a disturbance in Savoonga. Becky Waghiyi, 18, of Savoonga, was subsequently charged with Minor Consuming Alcohol.

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Christmas Bird Count

Sunday, Dec. 26

Meet at Airport Pizza by 11 a.m. (Earlier if you want breakfast)



Legals

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ANTHC 11-B-61367
ALASKA NATIVE TRIBAL HEALTH
CONSORTIUM (ANTHC)
Norton Sound Regional Hospital Main Power

Distribution Panel Replacement and Computer Room Remodel Nome, Alaska

ANTHC is soliciting bids from interested firms to remove the Norton Sound Regional Hospital's

main power distribution panel and replace it with a new distribution panel, as well as remodel the computer room within the Hospital. Hard copies of the IFB are not available. In-

terested firms may download the solicitation documents from the ANTHC www.anthc.org/bids. Inquiries may be sent via email to: Annie L. Messer, C.P.M. Senior Contract Specialist

Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium 1901 Bragaw Street Anchorage, Alaska 99508 Email: amesser@anthc.org Sealed bids must be submitted in the format

specified in the solicitation and received at the address above no later than 2:00 pm Alaska time, Wednesday, 12 January 2011 to be considered

Seawall

A Nome juvenile 11 received a citation for minor in

possession or use of tobacco.

12/8

Wilsa Ahgupuk,34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an arrest warrant. Shawn Boolowon, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating conditions of re-Kevin Ozenna, 18, received a citation for minor

12/10

consuming alcohol.
Leroy Martin, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating conditions of release.

Kelly Slwooko, 32, was arrested and remanded to AAMCC for criminal trespass 2nd degree, drunk on licensed premises and disorderly conduct.

Edward Kakaruk, 38, was arrested and remanded continued on page 13

Obituaries

Christine Anne 'Qulluq'' Carpenter Perkins

Christine Ann "Qulluq" Carpenter Perkins was born on January 13, 1964 in Nome to Jack and Lorena "Tiny" Carpenter. Chris married Nathan "Nate" Perkins on Novem-



Christine Ann "Qulluq" Carpenter Perkins

ber 12, 1988 and together they had two children, Jasen Scott Perkins and Jeremy Brandt Perkins. Chris was a wonderful daughter, dedicated wife, mother, sister and friend.

Her family lived throughout Alaska and she developed lasting friendships with people all over the state. Chris had fond childhood memories of living in Nome and Kotzebue and maintained lifelong friendships. In high school, Chris was a varsity cheerleader, an active member of the student council and was known by her classmates as "Minnie." In 1982 she graduated from Nome-Beltz High School with honors and was crowned Miss ANB in 1983.

After high school, she spread her wings and left Nome for college. She attended Western Washington University, American Business School in London and the University of Alaska Anchorage. After college she returned to Nome where she found her soul mate, Nate Perkins. Chris and Nate wed on November 12, 1988 and within a few years they

welcomed two beautiful baby boys whom she loved so deeply it took her breath away.

Chris completely adored her family. Her husband Nate and her sons, Jasen and Jeremy, were the light of her life. They spent a lot of their time together at their camp in Council, which she considered her second home. Some of her favorite things included four-wheeling, boating, fishing, berry picking, Eskimo food, "carding" with her sisters, planting flowers, and making jam to share with family and friends during the holidays. Her favorite activity was "vegging" at home with Nate, eating popcorn and watching movies and enjoying her "me" time.

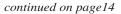
Even though she was busy with her family, she always made time for her sisters, making sure that they were loved and taken care of. She was always there to scold them if she felt they needed it (and they always did).

Chris held many people close to her heart and was extremely considerate and obsessively organized. She never missed an important day such as a birthday, anniversary or holiday and gave much thought in every gift she picked out. She was well known for her great taste and those she held close to her always felt loved. Chris was very outspoken and was never afraid to exercise her right to freedom of speech and share her thoughts and concerns about issues that were important to her and the subjects she was passionate about. She was very active in the Nome community and kept herself involved with various boards and committees in order to make things better for current and future generations. She was very passionate about her career, working with the Eskimo Walrus Commission alongside her partner in crime, Vera Metcalf. Many successes and heated debates kept Chris on her toes and fighting for what she felt needed to be addressed.

Chris is survived by her husband Nathan, her sons Jasen and Jeremy, parents Jack and Tiny Carpenter, sisters Gigi Immingan and her husband David, Marlene McCormack and her husband Lucas, Tiffany Martinson and her husband Adam. Chris is also survived by her mother-in-law Jane Perkins, brother-in-law Wesley Perkins and his wife Terrie, sistersin-law Julie Perkins Vincek and her husband Darrell and Janna Fowler and her husband Marlin as well as many nieces and nephews.

Audrey June (Dunham) Morrow

Audrey June (Dunham) Morrow, born 15 August 1920 at Sidney B.C., died October 18, 2010 at her home at Port Orchard, Washington. Her mother, Irene Jacobs and father, Roy Dunham preceeded her in death.





Audrey June (Dunham) Morrow



City of Nome

Annual Pet Vaccination and Licensing Clinic



Sunday December 19 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Public Works Building (Behind the Fire Hall)

\$10 dog and cat vaccinations FREE deworming FREE rabies vaccinations

2011 City of Nome pet licenses available! \$15 for spayed or neutered pets (\$30 for unaltered pets)

For more information call Nome Animal Shelter at 443-5212



PUBLIC INFORMATION NOTICE SENIOR CITIZEN/DISABLED VETERAN PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION APPLICATION

2011 Senior Citizen and Disabled Veteran Applications for property tax exemption MUST be filed annually with the City Clerk and are due by **February 1, 2011**. All homeowners 65 or older by **12/31/10** and widows or widowers over 60 of previously qualified applicants are eligible to apply.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT www.nomealaska.org OR BY REQUEST FROM THE CITY CLERKS OFFICE AND MUST BE RETURNED BY FEBRUARY 1, 2011.

Celebrating 100 Years of Gold Rush History Incorporated April 9, 1901

Seawall

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to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree domestic vi-

Dennis Ivanoff, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating conditions of probation and habitual minor consuming alcohol.

Vernon Kugzruk, 74, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for sexual assault in the 1st degree. 12/12

Nicholas Pete,46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for criminal trespass in the 2nd degree. During this period we had four persons transported to the hospital /AMCC for Title-47 hold.

Public Notice Reminder

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The following Licenses and Permits should now be renewed for 2011:

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Hotel/Motel License
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Resale Certificate
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Chauffeur's License
Taxi Cab License
Motor Bus License

It is also time to apply for exemptions for:

Municipal Tax Exemption - **DUE by February** 1, 2011.

Senior Citizen/Disabled Veteran's Property Tax Exemption - **DUE February 1, 2011.**

Contact the City Clerk's office if you have questions **443-6663**.

12/2-9-16-23

Notice of Koyuk Native Corporation (KNC) Shareholders Annual Meeting



PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the KNC Annual Shareholders Meeting will be held on Saturday, January 29, 2011 at 1:00 p.m. at the Koyuk Community Hall for the following purposes:

Election of (2) Board of Directors & and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

12/9-16-23; 1/6-13

More Obituaries

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She graduated from Nome High School in 1938 with Ann Walsh, Vesta Polson, Harry Lewis, Charles Lewis, Eddie Shedley and Mary Hood Chapman.



Megan Brewer

Megan Brewer

Megan Brewer, 53, died suddenly of natural causes on Thursday, December 9 at her home in Nome. She was a treasured part of a large family, including her mother, Doris Fichtner, her father, Robert Brewer, and her 12 brothers and sisters -Robby, Laura, Susan, Sandy, Linda, Scott, Dusty, Matthew, Todd, Amy, Gigi, and John. She was also a loving and generous aunt to her many nieces and nephews. Buddy and Rosebud, her beloved labs, were precious to her as well.

Megan was born in Washington, DC, and grew up in Maryland. She graduated from Montana State University with a degree in education, and then earned a master's degree in special education. Her first teaching job was in Golovin, and then she made her home in Nome.

Megan was independent and funloving, but family and friends were always her priority and she traveled

as often as she could to the East Coast, Montana, Mexico, Oregon, and Washington maintaining those connections. She also enjoyed listening to music and caring for her beloved dogs. She had a full life, a terrific sense of humor and an appreciation of nature's beauty.

While she missed her East Coast family, she felt much love and purpose in her life's work as a teacher to the children of Nome. She taught education. She felt a deep connection with Alaska, and had many special relationships within the Nome community. She will be missed beyond measure.



Ada Arlene Saccheus

Ada Arlene Saccheus, "Biqsiq, Ayagin" Feb. 24, 2008 -Dec. 5, 2010

Ada Arlene Saccheus (Biqsiq, Ayagin) was born on Feb. 24, 2008 to Albert Saccheus and LaVerne Anagick at the Alaska Native Medical Center. She died Dec. 5.

At 33 months of age Ada lived her life to the fullest. As a newborn she lived in Nome and when she was 7.5 months old her family moved to Unalakleet, where she became an avid Wolfpack fan. She captured her audience with her roaring monster impression while a resident of Unalakleet.

When her brother was asked what his baby sister's name was, he would proudly reply, "Mine Pink Tinka-bell." Ada and Gabe fought over the same toys, yet Gabe watched over his sister, preventing her from swallowing quarters. He also tried to feed Ada a huge grape when she was two months old. Gabe always had his arm around his sister's neck while they rode in back of the truck or in the boat. Ada would make numerous boat trips with her family to Elim to visit her sister, Nicole, and brothers, Justin and Freddy, and her grandma "Mas" Bessie Saccheus and many aunts and uncles.

She loved to eat Eskimo food and dropped everything for "bayries!" berries. Ada also loved to visit her Amouk "Amout" Anna Etageak in the evenings. As a baby she had the biggest cheeks and when Momma and Daddy would hold her, she would put us to sleep; she was our little "sleeping pill." Ada would have her pink purse and in the purse would either be two of each: a tractor, truck or an airplane; she loved playing with her brother's toys. Ada was a frequent flyer to Nome/Anchorage to visit her endocrinologist. Ada enjoyed attending children's church. When it was time to get ready to leave home she would get excited to go to church, Papa's house to eat, or to the gym.

Ada is survived by parents Albert Saccheus and LaVerne Anagick; brothers, Gabriel "bubba/ brother" Anagick, Freddy Saccheus and Julian Moses; sister, Nicole Saccheus; her Papa "Gimbo" Walter Anagick; her "dote" Uncle (McGann), Uncle Langford Adams Jr.; close cousins, Kim Adams and cousin Colton, Chasity "Wheat-ie" Adams and Langford Adams III; Uncle Kenny and Loretta, Uncle Boyd and Viola Trigg; Aunt Christine and Utch Amaktoolik; Aunt Grace and Ken Takak; and Uncle Ross and Elizabeth Saccheus; many relatives and friends she touched in her short, but sweet and energetic life. Ada was preceded in death by her "Aahmm" Alice Anagick, her grandpa Julius "Fritz" Saccheus, sister Shannon Saccheus, and "Amouk" Anna Etageak.

Peace to her memory.

Vincent "Easta" **Norbert Otten** "Jalavaluk"

Vincent "Easta" Norbert Otten "Jalavaluk" was born on January 22, 1956 and died October 6, 2010. He was born to the late Ambrose. Sr. and Pauline Otten at St. Michael. He wed Susie Myomick on February 23, 1975. Together they had one son, Thomas. He also took pride in raising his granddaughter Samantha for a number of years.

Easta attended school in Mt. Edgecumbe. His most recent employment was as head of maintenance for the Native Village of St. Michael. His past employment included: community van driver, AVEC plant operator, heavy equipment operator and tugboat deckhand. He also provided for his family through subsistence hunting, fishing and gathering.

Easta's hobbies included: basketball, boating, camping and he also enjoyed volunteering to cook for community gatherings. His specialty was reindeer soup which everyone enjoyed and will miss.

Easta was preceded in death by his parents Ambrose, Sr. and Pauline Otten; brother Raymond; grandson Ian; father- and mother-in-law William and Flora Myomick; brothers-in-law Thomas Windisch, Roger Otten, Sr., and Alfred Myomick, Sr.

Easta is survived by his wife of 35 years Susie, son Thomas, brother Ambrose Otten Jr., grandchildren Brandon Okitkun, Samantha, Trishelle, Jazalene, and Jaziah Otten; sister-in-law and spouse Virginia and John Shipton; sisters-in-law Elizabeth Windisch, Anne Otten and Paula Myomick; brother-in-law and spouse Frank and Justina Myomick; brother-in-law Gabriel Myomick; many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Rest in peace husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend.

Andrew Dean Aluk **Tocktoo**

Andrew Dean Tocktoo was born to Bob, Sr. and Inez Tocktoo in Nome on July 18, 1975. Andrew

died November 30, 2010.

Andrew, known as "AD" to many, was raised in Brevig Mission, along with his siblings Hannah, Janice, Aaron, Bobby, Jr., Jeffery, Polly and Brandon. Andrew was the oldest of his brothers. Andrew graduated from Brevig Mission School in 1994. He started working for the City of Brevig Mission soon after he graduated and worked until his sudden death.

Andrew wanted to join the Army, but due to medical reasons, he wasn't able to fulfill his dream. "AD" had a lot of friends from the region. While working for the City of Brevig, he worked closely with his brother Aaron and the City's vehicles. He was known for being very friendly to others, humble, and a caring, loving father to his six children and his companion. He was proud of the things that he bought; he would go to his parent's house and share with them the items he bought.

"AD" loved to take part in subsistence gathering with his friends and family. He worked so hard to keep one of his vehicles going just to go out hunting.

He is survived by his parents Bob, Sr. and Inez Tocktoo, his younger brothers Aaron and companion Anna, Bob, Jr. and companion Florence, Jeffery, Brandon, sisters Hannah, Janice and husband Bobby Straub, Polly Anna and Heather, his loving family, companion Jessica and daughters Brenda, Annie and Caroline; sons David, Roy and Carson; grandfather Arthur Tocktoo; uncles Francis and Mary, John and Helen, Jimmy and Rhonda, William and Florence, Warren and Dora, Steward and Daphne, Bill Frost; aunts Delores and Walter, Rita and Joseph, and Eleanor and John, Minnie and John, Helena and Floyd, Linda and David; and numerous nephews, nieces and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his brother Alfred Reuben, his grandparents Kenneth and Helen Kakoona, and Polly Anna Tocktoo, uncles Paul, Ben and Roy, aunt Mary, cousins Archie Kakoona, Reuben Tocktoo, Daniel Tocktoo, Jamie Kakoona, David K. Tocktoo, and Angela Olanna.

Court

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Without Children - Superior Court
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No current claims on file

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Criminal Cases

State of Alaska v. Parson Noongwook (10/22/63); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 9/20/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/8/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Joseph Nupowhotuk (2/8/69); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 10/1/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated: 9 months. O months sus-

Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 9 months, 0 months suspended; Unsuspended 9 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kyle Mike (12/20/83); Dismissal; Count 1: Criminal Mischief 3°; Elidd by the DAO (Fig. 12/84).

Filed by the DAs Office 12/8/10.

(9/24/91): Order to Modify or Re tion; ATN: 110128932; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: CWS due Date extended to 4/30/10; Probation extended to 12/7/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 4 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Joseph Odinzoff, Jr. (9/16/62); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 11/19/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exon-erated; 12 months, 7 months suspended; Unsuspended 5 months shall be served

with defendant remanded; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/3/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Not be

where alcohol is present.

State of Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 110129607; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into cus-

State of Alaska v. Johnathan Elachick (8/17/76); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of of-State of Alaska v. Johnathan Elachick (8/17/76); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 10/15/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 12 months, 9 months suspended; Unsuspended 3 months shall be served with defendant remanded; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/3/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly P.M. without consent.

State of Alaska v. Rhonda Komok (12/22/66); Reckless Endangerment; DV; Date of offense: 11/28/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 12 months, 11 months suspended; Unsuspended 1 month shall be served with defendant remanded; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/3/11;

Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/3/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law: Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her resi

of law; Shall not possess or consume alconol, no rawe alconol in ner residence. State of Alaska v. James Longley (8/30/88); 2NO-10-630CR Count 2: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 10/14/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 120 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/1/11; Shall combustic to have probably with the work probability of the work of the probability of the state of Subject to warrently and the state of Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations

of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, A.M. or M.S. without consent; Shall not possess or consumer to the contact of alcohol; Participate in and complete recommended counseling; Other: Reside with A.B. until 2/1/11 and follow rules of house.

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State of Alaska v. James Longley (8/30/88); 2NO-10-630CR Count 3: Violating Protective Order; DV; Date of offense: 10/14/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 120 days suspended (consecutive to count 2); Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/1/11, subject to the following conditions: same as count 2; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Patrick R. Takak (3/4/91); Dismissal; Vehicle Theft 1°; Date of offense; 8/8/10; Minuto Order; on this date (1/2/6/10) in open court the Prosecution.

ate of Alaska v. Patrick R. Takak (3/4/91); Dismissal; Vehicle Theft 1°; Date of of-fense: 8/8/10; Minute Order; On this date (12/6/10) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to pro-ceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named count for failure to timely proceed with pre-liminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1; Accordingly, it is ordered that the defen-dant shall be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

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e of Alaska v. Daniel D. Johnson (10/7/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

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ATN: 110129121; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 12/3/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC: List Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall page \$50 within 11 days to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the dead-

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State of Alaska v. Michelle Lynn Kavairlook (8/15/91) Possession, Control, or Conate of Alaska V. Michelle Lynn Kavalrilook (8/15/31); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 11/11/10; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court 1/31/11; Alcohol Information School (First offense only): Must attend the following alcohol information school: NSBHS; Probation until 12/9/11; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

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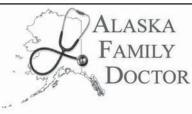
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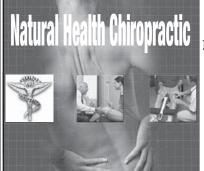
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PAINTED SEA AND SKY — The setting sun at 4 p.m. colors the nearly frozen Bering Sea just east of Nome Dec. 10.

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Simulators

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Alaska Career and Technical Center dormitory. Stiles, representing Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.'s for-profit subsidiary Siu Corp., was at NACTEC Monday with a broad group of dignitaries to see the eight new heavy equipment simulators recently acquired by the regional educational center. Covering machines from bulldozers to front-end loaders, the simulators consisting of captain's chairs with foot pedals, dual joysticks and large flat-screens lined the wall.

Largely funded with donations from Siu and Bering Straits Native Corp., the simulators occupy the space in the dormitory that was once reserved for air hockey, foosball and ping-pong tables. With multiple controls, sharp and lifelike graphics and a video gamelike appeal, the machines ensure that the room is still a draw for the students taking courses and staying at NACTEC.

The campus's director, Doug Walrath, said even with the game tables gone, students still gather in the room. 'There's a social element here. Students are learning from one another." More than just a game, the simulators are providing the students valuable training that could set them on their way to getting good-paying jobs in a region where work opportunities with high wages are hard to find.

Monday's event served as a ribbon cutting for the new simulators, one of which the NACTEC staff had just got up and running. Since NATEC sets its course schedule a year in advance and the machines are a new addition, Walrath said there have been no specific classes set up around the simulators yet. As of now, students from the region who travel to the facility for the two-week

courses on everything from small engine repair to culinary skills can use the simulators in their down time.

As fun as they can be, the machines which cost anywhere from \$12,000 to \$25,000 are far from simply being souped-up video games. Those at Monday's ribbon cutting who had experience behind wheel of the real loaders and bulldozers said the simulators' controls and scenarios mirror the real deal. Mitch Erickson said besides some newer control features, the front-end loader simulator he was operating worked just like the one he had used in real life.

Martin Aukongak, a NACTEC working group member who also works as a heavy equipment operator in Golovin, attested to the reallife feel of the machines. He could also vouch for the job opportunities that come with learning to operate the big machines. From a very young age, riding in heavy equipment was part of life for Aukongak. He recalled riding around in a dump truck at the age of 5 while his dad drove. Nowadays he drives that same dump truck and a number of other large machines.

Despite his early exposure to heavy equipment, Aukongak had to earn his way into the driver's seat. He recalled working as a laborer at 19 years old and being ordered out of a dump truck by his boss. "He told me to get out until I got a CDL [commercial drivers license]," he said. Disheartened by the rebuke from his boss but determined to follow the career path he desired, Aukongak went to Barrow for school and passed the state test for his CDL. "I turned that negative into a positive," he said.

Aukongak said he hoped young people in the region would also see a positive career route in working with heavy equipment. He sees the NACTEC simulators as a good start.



Photos by Tyler Rhodes

BIG RIG-Ruby Nassuk of Koyuk takes a virtual dump truck for a spin during the NACTEC demonstration of its heavy equipment simulators Monday.

"[Employers] want you to have the right training, or if you don't know someone they're not letting you into the equipment," he said.

Caterpillar and partnering software companies have made a total of eight simulators. NACTEC has them all. Walrath said NACTEC is the first facility in the nation to put into operation the new bulldozer simulator. The other simulators mimic a large-wheel loader, small-wheel loader, grader, offhighway truck, mining truck, wheel tractor scraper and an excavator.

To have the actual machines in Nome for training purposes would cost approximately \$5.2 million, Walrath said. The room full of simulators is valued at about \$170,000 and they don't use a drop of fuel. "That's the price of one of those small front-end loaders," Aukongak said.

Walrath said when he was first approached about providing some sort of heavy equipment operator training at NACTEC the thought of liability and equipment costs made the idea seem completely out of reach. Now with the simulators in place, Walrath is starting to scheme about potential partnerships with entities to put students in real machinery after they have shown a certain level of aptitude on the simulators. Walrath said he is also investigating real-equipment training options for students outside of Nome once they have

worked on the simulators.

On hand Monday with a pair of scissors to cut the ribbon was Kawerak Inc. President Loretta Bullard. Walrath credited Bullard with helping push the idea of getting heavy equipment training at NACTEC. "Kawerak has a number of construction projects in the villages," Bullard said. "They are well-paying jobs."

Bullard said the idea had been floated about bringing actual heavy equipment to the region for training purposes, but that the cost was prohibitive. She said the simulators should help link regional residents with good-paying jobs near home. "It will ensure our local people get to work and keep the jobs in the region," Bullard said.

When given his turn to speak before helping cut the ribbon, Siu Corp.'s Stiles said the corporation was proud to be a part of the project. Like a kid in an arcade, he also couldn't hide his desire to jump in the driver's seat. "I really want to get behind the wheels and try these out," Stiles said as the group prepared to cut the yellow and black caution tape that fittingly served as the ribbon for the event.

Shortly after the tape hit the floor and for quite a while afterward-Stiles was behind the control of the dozer making good on his word.

CLIPPING THE CAUTION TAPE—(left to right) Don Stiles, Martin Aukongak, Homer Hoogendorn, Loretta Bullard, Jon Wehde and Doug Walrath snip the caution tape that serves as a ribbon to officially celebrate the addition of eight heavy equipment simulators at NACTEC Dec. 13.

"It will ensure our local people get to work and keep the jobs in the region."

- Loretta Bullard, Kawerak Inc.





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DARK SIDE OF THE MOON—Nomeites were treated to clear skies to view the total lunar eclipse Monday night starting around 9:30 p.m. The celestial phenomenon lasted until midnight.

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HOLIDAY SOUNDS (above)—Jeff Rose and his tuba add the bass notes to the Nome-Beltz High School band's winter concert Dec. 16 at the elementary school commons.

MAKING HIS LIST (right)—Clara Hansen, 6, chats with Santa at Nome's Christmas Extravaganza Dec. 8 at Old St. Joe's Hall.



Unalakleet fuel spill totals nearly 11,000 gallons

By Tyler Rhodes

A Dec. 12 diesel fuel spill in Unalakleet initially estimated to involve approximately 1,000 gallons has turned out to be more than 10 times the size of that first estimate

According to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, an unattended fuel transfer operation conducted by Unalakleet Valley Electric Cooperative resulted in nearly 11,000 gallons of No. 2 diesel fuel being

spilled. According to the DEC's Tom DeRuyter, the spill occurred as the electrical co-op employee conducting the fuel transfer from the large tank to a small container left the scene to respond to some sort of emergency situation. DeRuyter did not know the reason the employee left the scene. The spill happened near 5 p.m. on Dec. 12.

Multiple messages left with Unalakleet Valley Electric Co-op manager Ike Towarak were

With the one person who was aware of the moving fuel absent from the scene, the small tank reached its limit while the diesel continued to flow. "Nobody knew the transfer was occurring," DeRuyter said. "It looks like it was a classic overfill.'

As of Dec. 16, DeRuyter, who is the DEC's on-scene coordinator for the northern area response team, said it appeared none of the fuel had

escaped the containment area in which the tanks are stationed. A DEC situation report issued Dec. 16 noted that approximately 5,890 gallons of fuel had been recovered as of noon that day. The recovered fuel is being transferred to two 5.000

gallon takes located within the containment area. DeRuyter described the secondary containment area as a liner on which six inches of

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Air service returns to Diomede, ice permitting

By Tyler Rhodes

Frances Ozenna has a wish to have her adult sons home for Christmas. She's also hoping that one of them can leave once the holidays

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have passed.

Ozenna received part of her wish Dec. 15 when one of her boys arrived in Little Diomede after flying in the helicopter that has predominately only been able to deliver mail for the past year and a half. "There was one person that made it back that was on mainland since September," she said over the phone from Diomede Dec. 17. "He's the first community member that was able to return home out of the eight that were waiting."

Seven more were still waiting to get back home as of press time Tuesday, including Ozenna's other son who is due to report to Fort Benning, Ga., for Army basic training in January. "He really wants to come home for the holidays," she said. Whether

or not he will make it home-and back off the island to go to boot camp after the holidays - largely depends on the ice right now.

When pan ice covers the roughly 25 miles of open water between Little Diomede and the village of Wales on the mainland, Evergreen Helicopters

will now transport people to and from the island after delivering the mail on

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Messenger delivers Diomede letter to President Obama

By Diana Haecker

The Obama administration once more invited tribal leaders from the lower 48. Alaska and Hawaii Dec. 16 for a second round of the historic White House Tribal Nations Confer-

ence held in Washington, D.C. Representatives from the Bering

Strait region joined leaders from Yukon-Kuskokwim Tanana Chiefs region, North Slope Borough and Alaska's Southeast and others from the 565 federally recognized tribes to interact directly with the president and representatives from the highest levels

of his administration.

From the Bering Strait region, Norton Sound Health Corp. chairwoman Emily Hughes was sent as a special envoy on behalf of the Native Village of Diomede. Although

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Letters -

Dear Editor

The annual Shirley Tree is up but at a new location: the Nome Youth Facility, on 4th Ave. by the greenhouse.

The Shirley Tree is a combative named for Shirley Noet, a wonderful woman, a wonderful mother, grandmother, spouse and a very special friend whose loss to cancer affected so many in Nome. The Shirley Tree exists for everyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one or to remember one from whom you are separated and want to remember at Christmas. A ribbon, a decorated egg shell, a note, a picture, a child's handprint or finger painting, a wooden carving or little sign, a bunch of dried herbs or beach greens, whatever you like or whatever is significant to the remembrance of your loved one.

The Shirley Tree exists for that

are considered ads.

for the experience.

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purpose. You are invited to and are most welcome to place an ornament on the Tree at any time of the day or night. You'll see it — lots of lights.

The Shirley Tree will stand at the Youth Facility until Iditarod at which time it will be "transplanted" to the Nome National Forest. When the ice goes out, so will our remembrances gently drift out into the Bering Sea on the Shirley Tree.

Happy Holidays,

Jana Varrati
Friend of Shirley

PS. Because the Shirley Tree will drift out into the Bering Sea — our Bering Sea, I suggest your ornaments not be made of plastic.

Dear Editor,

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements

Editorial

No Place Like Nome
There's no place like Nome for the holidays. Sounds like an old Bing
Crosby tune, but it's true. Nome is a fun town at Christmas and New
Years— good parties, good cooking, good times and good friends.
The best part of Christmas in Nome is no travel hassle— no pat-downs
by TSA, no missed flights, no waiting and no standby lines. We're al-

As usual the Nome Fire Department has put up the decorative lights and placed the colorful candy canes, candles and bells in strategic locations around town. However, the big snowman on Bering Street stands a little too close to the Norton Sound smokers stand. It has a nicotine tan. We also have a fantastic view of the rising and setting sun on the southern horizon of the Bering Sea. The dancing jewel colors of the aurora and the pink alpenglow on Anvil Mountain are sights we are privileged to enjoy as we stroll the town. The special softness of the snow covers the things we should have thrown away, but didn't. We take a deep breath of clear crisp clean air and are glad

As we sit back and contemplate the year gone by and the year to come, let's put some effort into plans for Nome's downtown revitalization. Let's cherish our past but let's also plan for a town with all eyes

on the future and a plan to show that Nome is on of the most livable

ready home so let's kick back and enjoy our town.

Sometimes we have to write about something in an effort to bring about positive change in our lives. It's not easy to fight, much less to succeed a little. But try we must, regardless of the outcome(s).

Alcohol. Sounds way too familiar, doesn't it? But we have allowed it to take a good grip on us. It seems like there is no turning back. It doesn't matter whether it kills us, we just keep at it. But fight, fight, fight, we must! I'm with a few and brave out there to fight this merciless evil, regardless of risk and retaliation from bootleggers and users. I'm grateful with a heartfelt emotion for your courage to stand firm, looking out for your loved ones and even to those outside your family.

My village is Gambell. Yours is probably no different than mine in its woes with alcohol and marijuana. Some of our governing body leaders/members are users, unfortunately. So hence, they don't give all they got to combat brew production, importation, bootlegging, and joint sellers. They leave their joint sellers alone for fear, not generally from fellow citizens, but from running out of their own supply of it to support their use/habit.

Sober citizens, concerned people, we have **not** lost yet. You declared war on alcohol/marijuana when you sobered up or even when you have not used at all. We need to toughen up and do the best we can to stop/report who is producing brew, importing and bootlegging. Even as I write this letter, some of those bootleggers are slyly planning their next sale date. This weekend?

Sucks to hear all this, doesn't it? But it's the cold truth of continued corruption in our village(s). Our leaders who gather together to combat this, but still use it themselves, are not going to find working, effective answers.

All this reminds me of that old western "You Know My Name," (based on true events), Sam Elliot as Bill Tilghman. But this is our fight in our village. Would you be a "Bill" to your village and not a coward? Sincerely,

Concerned Person

(This letter was signed but the name was withheld by editor.)
Gambell, AK

Dear Community of Nome,

I want to acknowledge the dedicated and caring efforts of my sev-

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National Weather

A Look at the Past



Comments and Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

A HOLIDAY TRADITION — Faithful members attending the Third Annual Footwarming of the Radiator Club on Christmas 1908 in Nome, Alaska. One hundred years ago, social clubs were an extremely popular method to while away the eight long winter months when Nome was totally isolated from the rest of the world. The Elks, Arctic Brotherhood, Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Free Masons were some of the more aristocratic groups. The Radiator Club was established as a happy mockery of the more established straight-laced organizations. There was a lot of footwarming going on back then! Many of these guys look like present day Nomeites.

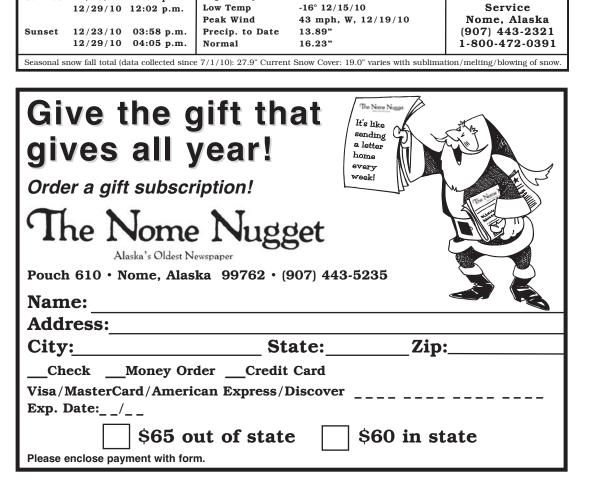
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News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Alaska high court considers disputed Senate race

ĀP—Legal wrangling Alaska's contested U.S. Senate race reached the state Supreme Court last Friday, with justices hearing Republican Joe Miller's appeal of a lower court ruling that amounted to a victory for rival Lisa Murkowski. Miller is appealing a state judge's decision to toss out his challenge to the handling of the election and counting of write-in ballots for Murkowski, who waged a write-in campaign after losing the GOP primary to Miller. The state Supreme Court did not immediately rule Friday.

Miller watched Friday as his attorney, Michael Morley, told the court the state should be held to a strict reading of a law that calls for ovals on ballots to be filled in, and for the last name of a candidate or the name as it appears on the declaration of candidacy to be written.

The state, relying on case law, allowed for ballots with misspellings to be counted toward Murkowski's tally and used discretion in determining voter intent.

Unofficial results of the election showed Murkowski ahead by 10,328 votes, or 2.169 votes when ballots challenged by Miller's campaign were excluded

Miller, in court filings, claimed potentially thousands of additional ballots could be in dispute - and that these could affect the outcome of the race. He raised concerns about precincts where election workers failed to mark whether they'd gotten identification of voters and ballots with similar-looking signatures. He also raised the specter that felon sex offenders may have been wrongfully allowed to cast ballots. Carey dismissed the first two claims as unsupported; he didn't address the third.



The state has disputed the allegations but Miller's attorneys maintain he did not have adequate time to fully investigate the concerns.

The state Division of Elections said officials could certify the race within hours if Judge Ralph Beistline lifts his stay.

BP pleads not guilty to probation violation

The Anchorage Daily News says the oil giant pleaded not guilty on Monday to probation violations related to a criminal conviction for a North Slope oil spill in 2006. BP has been on probation since it pleaded guilty to violating the federal Clean Water Act for the spill blamed on a corroded Prudhoe Bay pipeline. Federal prosecutors say BP violated probation when it spilled about 13,000 gallons of oil onto the tundra at the Lisburne oil field three years later. BP Alaska spokesman Steve Rinehart says that the company has met all the terms of its 2007 plea agreement and does not need to remain on probation. The company has agreed to abide by the terms of its probation while the case proceeds in federal

Trial of former Fish and Game commissioner delayed

Former Fish and Game commissioner Denby Lloyd's trial date has been moved from last week to February 14. Lloyd is charged with drunk driving and reckless driving when police stopped him this summer in Juneau. A police sergeant has said Lloyd was stopped for expired tags but failed a field sobriety test administered after an officer saw signs of possible intoxication.

Alaska's unemployment rate grows to 8 percent

Alaska state officials say that Alaska's unemployment rate grew to 8 percent last month, its highest level since May. The Alaska Labor and Workforce department released the numbers and report that Alaska remains below the November national average of 9.8 percent of unemployed. Alaska's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for November 2010 compared to 7.9 percent in October and 8.5 percent in November 2009.

Kensington Mine fined for environmental violations

The federal Environmental Protection Agency fined Kensington gold mine operator Coeur Alaska Inc. \$170,000. The fines stem from Clean Water Act violations over unpermitted discharges. The EPA reports sediment and acid rock drainage into Lower Slate Lake and East Fork Slate Creek during the mine's construction between 2006 and 2010. According to AP, company officials did not believe the amount of the fine was warranted, but they believed this was the best way to bring closure to EPA's concerns. The Kensington Mine has paid for Clean Water Act enforcement before. The EPA said Coeur paid \$18,334 in December 2006 to resolve construction storm water violations, and the company agreed to provide \$90,000 toward the acquisition of a nearby wetlands conservation easement.

Court to decide over endangered polar bear status

The Department of Interior is under a court-imposed deadline on Dec. 23 to decide whether the level of protection for polar bears should remain "threatened" or be given maximum protection and be listed as "endangered." Climate scientists, biologists and more than 140 publicinterest groups chimed in to urge that polar bears be protected as an endangered species. The "threatened" designation allowed for the exemption of the greenhouse gas pollution that is blamed on accelerating global warming. Secretary Salazar has so far defended the "threatened" designation, claiming that threats to the species are only of concern in the future. Scientists predict that if greenhouse gas trends continue, two-thirds of the world's polar bears, including all the bears in Alaska, will probably be gone in 40 years and possibly well before then.

EPA clamps down on gold mines' mercury emissions

AP— Conservationists are hailing a new federal rule to cut emissions of the toxic metal mercury from the nation's gold mines, calling it a long overdue measure to protect the

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

December 23 - December 29, 2010

EVENT PLACE

Thursday, December 23

*Tennis (call ahead please) *Nanook Swimming *Open Gym *NACTEC *School lunch main dish

*School lunch main dish:

*Happy Holidays! No School!
*Lap/Open Swim
*Tennis (call ahead please)
*Open Gym
*Sexually Transmitted Disease video
*Your Baby's Hearing Test video
*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
*Strength Training with Robin
*Open Gym
*Lap Swim
*Nome Food Bank
*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
*Water Aerobics
*World Dance with Seiji
*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

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Friday, December 24 **Christmas Eve**

*Quiet Time

Tindergym *School lunch main dish: Happy Holidays! No School!

The Miracle of Life video

The New Mother-Putting Together vide

'AA Meeting

Kegoayah Library Nome Public Schools

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 25 **Merry Christmas!**

Methodist Church

*UMW Thrift Shop

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Sunday, December 26 Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Pool

*Water Aerobics
*Joutney Thruthe Healing Circle video
*Open Gym
*All About Babies part 1 & 2 video
*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie
*Open Swim
*Family Swim
*Lap Swim

*Lap Swim *Pick-up Basketball

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*Kindergym
*School lunch main dish:

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*Open Gym
*Be Who You Are video *No video

*Beginning Yoga with Kari *City League Basketball *Water Aerobics *Advanced Tae Kwon Do *Tae Kwon Do with Dan *AA Meeting

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Tuesday, December 28

*Nanook Swimming *Tennis (call ahead please) *Open Gym *NACTEC

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*Lap Swim

*Tennis (call ahead please)

*Open Gym

*The Miracle of Life video

*Tour Laparscopy video

*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6

*Strength Training with Robin

*Lap Swim

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Wednesday, December 29 Nome Rec Center

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Open Gym *NACTEC

*Kindergym
*School lunch main dish:

Happy Holidays! No School!
*Nome Beltz Jr. High Classes *Open Gym *Rotary Club *The Innocent Victim video *Toddler Safety video *Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.

Beginning Baton *Intermediate Baton Family Swim "Farminy Swim" Pool
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its Wednesday runs. "We'll keep doing it as long as there's pack ice," said Tim Varnadoe, an Evergreen pilot and training captain who flies the route. The ice gives the helicopter a landing option if trouble arises.

When Evergreen switched to a

When Evergreen switched to a single-engine helicopter for its weekly mail run to the island in the summer of 2009, it stopped taking passengers without the safety net of the extra engine. A steep-shored island with no room on land for a runway, Diomede can only receive air service by helicopter throughout most of the year. In winters when the pan ice permits, a runway is fashioned on the ice just offshore the island where planes can land.

While Varnadoe said Evergreen plans on eventually utilizing a twinengine helicopter that will permit more regular passenger service, as long as the single-engine craft is in play, ferrying people back and forth from Wales and Diomede will be determined by the ice conditions. With the ice cooperating Dec. 15, Diomede's teachers were able to leave the island for Christmas break and a number of patients, including an expecting mother, were able to get to Norton Sound Regional Hospital in Nome for care.

The ice so far this year, however, has been fickle. Just after last Wednesday's flight, winds took away the potential emergency landing zone for the helicopter. "We had a south wind storm last night that blew all our ice away," Ozenna said Dec. 17. Evergreen's Varnadoe also noted the change. "Usually we have good ice by now, but it's been on and off with these storms," he said "It's a day-by-day thing until we get into some really good ice."

In addition to the ice conditions, Varnadoe said the helicopter service is influenced by daylight, something that is in short supply this time of year. Varnadoe said the helicopter flights operate under visual flight rules, requiring daylight and favorable weather conditions to fly. "We don't have much time right now," he said.

Varnadoe predicted, however, that more regular passenger service should be established by mid-January when ice conditions improve. "We want to try and make it as safe as possible," he said.

While safety is always a priority, there is also frustration on the island over the stress of not being able to come and go when one chooses. Ozenna, who is also the tribal coordinator for the Native Village of Diomede, notes that this frustration is nothing new for Diomede. "We've always had, since Diomede existed, transportation issues," she said.

Ozenna said many on the island will miss medical appointments in Nome or Anchorage either because they cannot get off the island or they fear not getting back home. That fear

is compounded in December when a doctor's appointment can be a prescription for spending the entire holiday season away from your family. "I think the biggest stress about transportation for me is once you leave Diomede, being stuck on mainland," Ozenna said. "You have to decide if you're going to travel, you'll probably get really frustrated trying to get home."

Florence Ahkinga, a health aide in Diomede, said she knows of one such patient who has been in Nome since July. "She's been gone with her daughter. She's going to try and come home for Christmas," she said. Ahkinga said many left for medical appointments this summer when boats were making the trip back and forth. She has missed medical appointments herself for fear of not getting back.

While people will make the trip back and forth from the island to the mainland by boat, the short journey comes with risk. The waters in the bottleneck between the Arctic and Pacific oceans can turn from calm to deadly in short order. Ahkinga said she will only take the trip by boat in good weather, especially when she travels with her children.

Ahkinga said she is happy to see the return of helicopter service, which has helped her cement plans to move to Nome to take a job at Norton Sound Health Corp. "I was waiting to hear on Evergreen [helicopter] service to turn in my application," she said. "So I'm happy to be able to get off the island."

Norton Sound Health Corp. and other entities in the region have been pushing for more regular helicopter service through the federal subsidy program dubbed the Essential Air Service. Talks had occurred between several parties including Evergreen, the federal government, the State of Alaska and the Bering Strait School District to establish who would pay what portion of the costs to establish regular helicopter passenger service to and from the island. Currently, Evergreen's contract only covers the weekly mail delivery. Passenger service, which has cost \$160 for the one-way trip to Wales for years, is only provided when space, time and conditions permit.

Evergreen's Varnadoe said while Evergreen has applied for the Essential Air Service Subsidy, the process has had a few hiccups and could likely take years. "It's something that needs to be looked over a little more thoroughly," he said. "It's still an ongoing thing. We've been told it can take up to two years. Meanwhile, we're trying to do our part and get the people that need to see doctors and the pregnant women, as well as the teachers."

While visiting Washington, D.C., and top Obama administration officials, as well as the president himself, Norton Sound Health Corp. Board Chair Emily Hughes pressed for Essential Air Service for

Diomede. The island's transportation concerns were at the top of a list she presented to officials during the Dec. 16 White House Tribal Nations Conference (see story on page 1).

Native Village of Diomede Tribal Coordinator Ozenna pointed out Hughes' work on behalf of the residents of Diomede. Exemplifying the problem in Diomede, Ozenna said the leadership on the island often has to miss meetings where they could plead their case, simply because they cannot travel. She hopes an ice runway will be able to be established this spring to allow travel. "If we get an ice runway, there'll be people traveling for medical, student trips, meetings. We won't miss meetings like we did for '09 and most of 2010," she said.

But in a place that is governed by weather conditions more than anything else, Ozenna said Diomede residents are used to going with the flow. "It's always like that for Diomede, though," she said. "You never get a guarantee for most everything. A lot of the people, they just live with it."

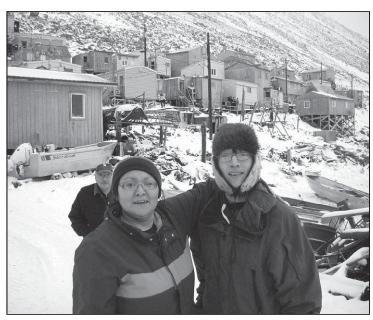


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HOME AGAIN—Justin Ahkinga poses with his mother, Frances Ozenna, after arriving home in Diomede Dec. 15 via an Evergreen helicopter. Ahking is the first resident since May to get home by helicopter.

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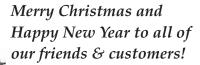
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Tribal conference

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Hughes is not a member of the Native Village of Diomede, she was asked to bring the message to President Obama and his staff that they need help with a long list of things, with essential passenger transportation to and from the island ranking at the top. A twin-engine helicopter that once served as a way off and back to the island is not available anymore and the replacement single-engine helicopter—due to federal aviation regulations—can often only transport passengers in emergencies.

But once off the island, getting back home becomes almost impossible, unless the sea ice forms thick enough in the spring to allow planes to land on the ice. Last Thursday, Hughes hand-delivered a letter from the village of Diomede to the president's staff asking for help from the Essential Air Service program, which subsidizes passenger airlines serving about 140 remote communities. Hughes said she passed the letter on to presidential staff before the conference began, with the promise that the letter will make it to the president's desk.

The letter also contained the plea for help with other issues: Diomeders ask for a landfill to avoid dumping waste including honey bucket contents into the ocean; a small boat harbor and regular boat service to and from Wales; the ease with which the designer drugs like Spice Diamond reach the remote island and the request for portable emergency generators.

Hughes said that she got in line at 5:30 a.m. to get a good seat and to hopefully shake President Obama's hand. And her wish was granted. Hughes filmed a clip showing Point

Hope's Caroline Cannon getting a hug by Obama and then the president shook Hughes' hand as well.

President Obama in his speech addressing the tribal leaders assured his support for a United Nations declaration on indigenous civil rights and spoke of his administration's achievements in Indian Coun-Hughes said she was encouraged to hear that Obama announced more tribal consultations to keep the dialogue going. "The President spoke of the great challenges of our country and that there is still lots of work to do," Hughes said. "He also said that he wanted to make sure that we had more consultations with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Department of the Interior and the Indian Health Services."

After the speech the assembled tribal leaders went to breakout sessions to meet with White House staff about issues like nation-to-nation relationships; education, health and community services; economic development, housing and infrastructure; tribal land, culture protection, energy and climate changes; and subsistence issues. Hughes attended the breakout session on health, education and community services, and addressed again the need for Diomede passenger service as well as other issues. "I echoed some comments heard from other leaders from the lower 48 regarding the high suicide rates as well as the need for tribal education," Hughes said. She said that as older leaders step down or die, the younger generation needs to be educated on how to run tribal councils.

Hughes said she told the staffers a whole slew of issues facing the region ranging from the need for water and sewer systems, drug problems, transportation problems, the need to incorporate traditional healing programs and she said a considerable amount of time was spent talking about the high rate of suicides among Native youth.

Overall, Hughes said she was encouraged by the steps Obama took so far to fulfill his promise of better relations between the federal government and the tribal nations. These included the signing of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, the signing of the Tribal Law and Order Act, which provides more resources to fight crime, and drug and alcohol abuse on reservations and in Alaska and the continued development of cabinet members drafting consultation policies.

But it all takes time, Hughes says. "I have a sense that they are listening, but to change things it will take a while," Hughes said. "Changes don't happen overnight and like in any organization, it will take the cooperation of everybody.'

Also attending the second White House tribal conference were Unalakleet tribal council president Katherine Johnson, Cynthia Ahwinona for the Nome Eskimo Community and Eileen Norbert.



Photo courtesy of Emily Hughes

AT THE WHITE HOUSE-Nome residents Cynthia Ahwinona (left) and Emily Hughes participated in the Dec. 16 White House Tribal Nations Conference in Washington, D.C.



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Search for Teller man yields no clues

By Tyler Rhodes

For the second time within a month, search and rescue teams are working in the area of Grantley Harbor between Teller and Brevig Mission to search for a Teller resident.

As of press time Dec. 21, crews had not located 22-year-old Kenneth Lee who disappeared after leaving Brevig Mission late in the night Dec. 15 by snowmachine to return home to Teller. According to Alaska State Trooper Sgt. Andrew Merrill, Lee was leaving Brevig Mission after playing basketball in the village. He said the weather was reported as clear and

cold at the time. Lee was travelling alone.

Brevig Mission and Teller are separated by Grantley Harbor which freezes over in the winter, allowing snowmachine and four-wheeler travel between the two villages. A direct-line route requires travel predominately over the ice. A more circuitous route travels father inland and still requires a river crossing; however, it keeps travelers mostly on land during times when the ice conditions are dangerous. Merrill said it is unknown which trail Lee took to travel back to Teller.

Merrill said the search and rescue effort

for Merrill is being led by Teller Search and Rescue and being assisted by Brevig Mission Search and Rescue. He said the known trails have been searched with no sign of Lee being encountered. An aerial search was planned after Lee's initial disappearance, but was scuttled due to weather. The region has received significant snowfall and winds since Lee's disappearance. Merrill said another aerial search was to be attempted Dec. 21. He also said an underwater camera was to be used to check open water areas in Grantley Harbor.

Rescue crews recovered the body of another Teller resident, Barbara Scholten, from the ice on Grantley Harbor Nov. 29 after she had fallen through Nov. 24 while riding on a snowmachine with Marvin Okleasik en route to Brevig Mission. Merrill recommends that people traveling in the country be on the alert for open water and file a travel plan with someone before leaving. He also recommends avoiding travel, if possible, when conditions are not favorable. "If you don't have to travel when it's dark or stormy, we recommend you don't," he said.

Shaktoolik to hold special municipal, NSEDC elections Jan. 11

By Laurie McNicholas

The City of Shaktoolik will conduct a special municipal election for two city council seats and a special election for the Shaktoolik member of the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors on Jan. 11, reports City Clerk Rita Auliye.

The results of the regular municipal election held Oct. 5 were contested by a Shaktoolik voter because 12 questioned ballots cast by persons

who were not eligible to vote were counted in the election results.

Fred Sagoonick outpolled incumbent Edgar Jackson Sr. by a vote of 63-43 for council seat C in the Oct. 5 municipal election. Myron Savetilik, who ran unopposed for council seat F, received 73 votes. Jackson currently serves as mayor of Shaktoolik. The mayor of a second-class city such as Shaktoolik is elected by and from the council.

The Oct. 5 election for Shaktoolik's NSEDC board seat resulted in a tie vote (54-54) between the only two candidates, Eugene Asicksik and incumbent Harvey Sookiayak. On Nov. 5 the Shaktoolik City Council decided not to certify the city election or the NSEDC election. City Clerk Auliye said the same candidates who competed for council seats and the NSEDC seat in the Oct. 5 elections will run in the Jan. 11 special elections.

Alaska is among several states for which pre-clearance for special municipal elections other than runoff elections is required from the U.S. Department of Justice under Section 5 of the National Voting Rights Act of 1965. When Alaska was a U.S. territory, its voter eligibility laws included a discriminatory requirement that voters know how to speak and write in English, according to Leroy

Seppilu, local government specialist with the Alaska Division of Community and Regional Affairs.

Seppilu said he sent a form to the City of Shaktoolik for use in requesting pre-clearance from the Department of Justice to schedule a special municipal election. He said the department asks for 60 days to review and respond to the request, and both the request and response can be transmitted electronically.

Record snowfall hits Nome over weekend

By Tyler Rhodes

Just a few days shy of the official start of winter, Nome set a new snowfall record Dec. 19 with 6.3 inches of the white stuff.

Over the weekend of Dec. 18-19 Nome received a total of 10 inches, more than doubling the pre-weekend snowpack of nine inches. The record snowfall on Sunday easily outpaced the previous record of five inches set in 1999.

While likely ensuring a white Christmas—not that Nome was risking otherwise—the abundant and blowing snow did cause some snafus. Alaska Airlines was only able to get the morning flight from Anchorage into Nome on Saturday, cancelling the other two flights as an ice fog hung about the city before the snow started to fly in the evening. Sunday's morning flight to Kotzebue and Nome was cancelled while the mid-day flight

only was able to complete the Nome leg of the journey. The evening flight was able to land in both Kotzebue and Nome a few minutes behind schedule.

The weather also caused the cancellation of a make-up pet vaccination and licensing clinic that was scheduled Dec. 19. The clinic was planned as an extra chance for those who were unable to make it to a previous clinic due to bad weather in early December. A make-up for the make-up clinic will be scheduled after the holidays.

Happy holidays from your friends at the Nome Nugget!



Photo by Tyler Rhode

STRETCHY SLEDGE—Created by air currents of differing temperatures the optical illusion known as Fata Morgana appears to have stretched Sledge Island upward on Dec. 11.

Spill

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gravel sits. The tanks are situated on top of the gravel. DeRuyter also said the area includes some steel and concrete buffering, although he was uncertain on how the containment area was specifically configured. He said all the snow will be removed from immediately outside the containment area to make sure fuel has not es-

caped. "We're going to verify that before we leave." he said.

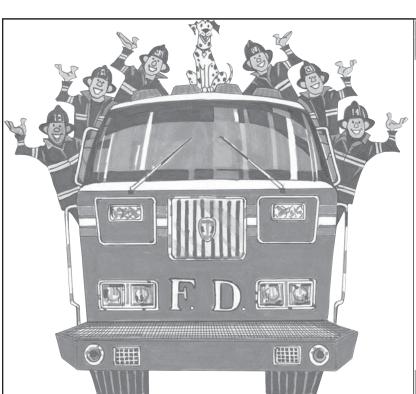
Snow and ice are also present within the containment area. As of Dec. 16 the response effort was still focused on removing fuel that could be pumped directly into the two tanks. Responders were developing a plan to remove contaminated snow and ice from the containment area to separate the oil from the water.

One DEC representative is on scene. DeRuyter said a team from the Alaska Energy Authority, that was already in Unalakleet on other business, is conducting the cleanup.

DeRuyter said the wide discrepancy between the initial 1,000-gallon reported on Dec. 12 and the 10,930 gallons estimated on Dec. 16 was the matter of a quick guess at the outset of the spill compared to a detailed accounting

made in the days that followed. He said the larger figure was arrived at after calculating the amount of fuel that was initially in the large tank before the ill-fated transfer and contrasting it with the amount of fuel left after the spill.

DeRuyter said he could not comment on any potential penalty or cleanup costs for the electric cooperative. "All of that is under investigation," he said.



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Christmas spirit:

He sold trees and saved the chicks

By Sandra L. Medearis

Now a school bus driver, chauffeuring the kiddies to future opportunities or not, George Foot used to be in a much "greener" business still: selling lots of bushy, glossygreen, fresh Christmas trees.

For half a dozen years or more, Foot ordered up his stock—Grand pines, Scotch pines, "Doug" firs, other firs—as early as October when trees started the march to lots for short-term adoptions just before Christmas. Shippers culled and shipped most of Foot's trees from farms in Montana and around Pocatello, Idaho. Over the years, Foot supplied living rooms in Pocatello, Spokane, Wash., Casa Grande, Ariz., and Butte, Mont. The business got into full gear just after Thanksgiving.

Foot learned a lot about trees, he said. For his own home, he would choose grand firs from the Pacific Northwest, with their fragrant glossy needles that do not drop to the rug as quickly as those from other cut trees. It grows from British Columbia, to Montana, to California, and is a top seller in Montana and Idaho.

"After the first deep freeze," Foot explained, "the tree calls its sap down to the roots and sets its needles. That's why they stay on a lot longer."

Connoisseurs of fine holiday trees would want to stay away from trees from warmer coastal areas and the popular Scotch pines, if they wanted to leave the vacuum cleaner in the closet. Trees from a warmer climate do not hang on to their needles as firmly. Vendors paint trees to set the needles, Foot said. "You pretty much

have to paint the Scotch pines."

For the most part, selling Christmas trees was a warm and fuzzy business. Then there was that guy, Foot recalls, with the grumpy look and the rocky vocabulary, that ran into his lot several days after Christmas when Foot was packing up his leftover trees.

"%^&%\$%\$\$#@##\$, the guy told Foot." The ^&^%%\$#\$#\$#\$%^ family is showing up. I gotta get a tree!

Then what?

"I just *gave* him a tree," Foot laughed.

With that out of the way, what did Foot do with his unsold trees? Near one sales lot, there were several pheasant and grouse farms where he could recycle his trees. In fact, the trees, in a way became "greener" as they dried out. The unwanted trees saved the lives of pheasant chicks.

"We put them in there so the little ones would have a place to hide," Foot said. "The adult pheasants in big gangs kill the young. It's the darnedest thing.

"When I went to that one farmer, he had 1,000 chicks, but he said he would lose a third to predatory activity. 'It's about pecking order,' "he said."

Research shows there are about 15,000 Christmas tree farms in the United States. The cut-tree Christmas lot business dwindled after someone got the idea to organize "you-picks, and the idea took off," Foot said. "They give the guy a little bow saw, and he takes his family out for the activity to cut their own Christmas tree."



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

TREE SALESMAN—George Foot sold Christmas trees in four states. Scrooge paid him a visit.

One scientist's hobby: Recreating the ice age

By Arthur Max, AP

CHERSKY, Russia (AP)—Wild horses have returned to northern Siberia. So have musk oxen, hairy beasts that once shared this icy land with woolly mammoths and sabertoothed cats. Moose and reindeer are here, and may one day be joined by Canadian bison and deer.

Later, the predators will come - Siberian tigers, wolves and maybe leopards.

Russian scientist Sergey Zimov is reintroducing these animals to the land where they once roamed in millions to demonstrate his theory that filling the vast emptiness of Siberia with grass-eating animals can slow global warming.

"Some people have a small garden. I have an ice age park. It's my hobby," says Zimov, smiling through his graying beard. His true profession is quantum physics.

Climate change is felt most sharply in the Arctic, where temperatures are warming faster than anywhere else on the planet. Most climate scientists say human activity, especially industrial pollution and the byproducts of everyday living like home heating and driving cars, is triggering an unnatural warming of the Earth. On Monday, negotiators representing 194 countries open a two-week conference in Cancun, Mexico, on reducing greenhouse gases to slow the pace of climate change.

Zimov is trying to recreate an ecosystem that disappeared 10,000 years ago with the end of the ice age, which closed the 1.8 million-year Pleistocene era and ushered in the global climate roughly as we know it

He believes herds of grazers will turn the tundra, which today supports only spindly larch trees and shrubs, into luxurious grasslands. Tall grasses with complex root systems will stabilize the frozen soil, which is now thawing at an ever-increasing rate, he says.

Herbivores keep wild grass short and healthy, sending up fresh shoots through the summer and autumn. Their manure gives crucial nourishment. In winter, the animals trample and flatten the snow that otherwise would insulate the ground from the cold air. That helps prevent the frozen ground, or permafrost, from thawing and releasing powerful greenhouse gases. Grass also reflects more sunlight than forests, a further damper to global warming.

It would take millions of animals to change the landscape of Siberia and effectively seal the permafrost. But left alone, Zimov argues, the likes of caribou, buffalo and musk oxen multiply quickly. Wherever they graze "new pastures will appear ... beautiful grassland."

The project is being watched not only by climate scientists but by paleontologists and environmentalists who have an interest in "rewilding."

"This is a very interesting experiment," said Adrian Lister, of the Nat-

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Christmas on Michigan farm holds special memories

By Amber Ryan

Alyssa Heers moved to Nome from McBain, Michigan seven years ago with her husband Bradley and their two wonderful children, Vivienne and Jacob. Christmas is a special time for her family. It has been different spending the holidays away from Michigan. There are no trees in Nome and she is far from family, but it is always a joyous and memorable time of year despite the differences.

As a youngster, Alyssa and her family would pick a tree from their tree farm behind their house. Her two brothers and sister would all help to decide which tree would be the tree to decorate. One year her family made ornaments out of eggshells. They would poke two holes on each end of the egg and blow out the egg. "We would decorate the egg very carefully. My mom has three egg ornaments left from the dozen that we made.'

A nativity scene was set up in the house every year. "We rearranged it every hour. We all wanted it set up differently. I thought Baby Jesus should go in a certain spot, but my siblings wanted Baby Jesus in the spot they thought would be best

On Christmas Eve, Alyssa and her two siblings were allowed to open one present. One of her brother's birthday is on Christmas Eve. He got to open two presents." We would get up in the morning by six and my brothers had already been up for hours. They would be asleep underneath the stockings, waiting for Christmas to arrive!" Speaking of stockings, Alyssa and everyone else in the house would receive huge oranges at the toe of their stockings. She does that every year for her children. "It kind of helps to fill up the stocking!"

After waking her parents, their dad would tell them to milk the cows and feed the chickens before they could open their presents. Alyssa and her siblings would respond, "No! No! Don't make us do it! Not today!" Their dad never made them do chores on Christmas; he would do them. After he finished, they would wander over to their grandparents' house for Christmas dinner. The main dishes of the night were ham and turkey. "My favorite part of the dinner was a bowl of olives. We would all eat the entire three jars of olives when we first got there." Alyssa says, "My favorite part of going over for Christmas dinner was seeing all our cousins, aunts and uncles. It was always exciting because we don't see them all the time."

"My favorite present was actually a present for my mom. It was a horse and we hid him for two days. His name is Jazz and he is still alive today. We got him when I was ten."

Alyssa's grandmother would get them chocolate letters from the Dutch store. "Since my name starts with an 'A' I would get a huge chocolate letter 'A'. My grandma still sends me my chocolate letter."

This year Vivienne and Jacob will open their stockings and then wake up Alyssa and Brad. For dinner they are going to a friend's house and will rock and roll to Christmas music all

Alyssa still believes in Santa Claus!



Photo by Nadja Roessek

DECORATING THE TREE-Alyssa Heers didn't trim her tree with eggshells this year.

Siberian scientist

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ural History Museum in London. "I think it's valid from an ecological point of view to put back animals that did formally live there," he told AP Television News. He disapproved of suggestions to rewild nonnative species - for example, relocating elephants and rhinos to the American plains.

Zimov began the project in 1989, fencing off 40,000 acres of forest, meadows, shrub land and lakes. It is surrounded by another 150,000 acres

of wilderness.

It is an offshoot of the Northeast Science Station, which he founded and where he has lived for 30 years. Already icebound by October, the park is 25 miles inland from the station, accessible only by boat in summer and by snow vehicles after the rivers freeze.

A 105-foot tower inside the park gives constant readings of methane, carbon dioxide and water vapor. The data feeds into a global monitoring system overseen by the U.S. Na-

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THE "TOP TEN" WAYS TO AVOID THE EMERGENCY ROOM DURING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

#10 Don't go "through the river and over the woods".

(Be careful of ice and overflow when traveling by snowmachine and four-wheeler.)

Don't "roast chestnuts on an open fire".

(Be careful not to overload electrical outlets or leave wood stoves unattended.)

#8 Be careful "rocking around the Christmas tree".

(Celebrate sanely and wisely.)

Respect the "silent night".

(Drive cautiously in the dark.)

Beware of the "the new fallen snow". #6 (Shovel snow slowly, stop periodically to rest.)

#5 Use caution "up on the house top".

(Be careful hanging lights outside the house.)

Watch for "Frosty the Snowman". #4

(Dress appropriately for the weather.)

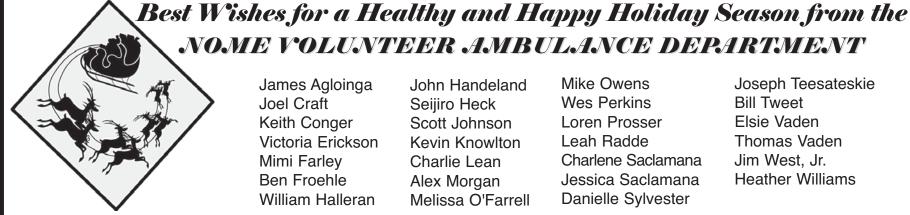
#3 Yield to sleighs.

(Obey the rules of the road when walking or driving.)

#2 Don't partake in "sugar plums". (No street drugs.)

The Christmas spirit is NOT what you drink; it is how you THINK! #1

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Distinguish between naughty and nice "Santa sites"

BBB's Checklist: Parents, Ensure Safety and Security Online

Children aren't just writing letters to Santa the old-fashion way; some are visiting St. Nick online and emailing him their wish lists. With over 60 domain names registered in the name of Santa Claus, parents need to be cautious of possible Grinch companies.

"Though most Santa sites operate with the best intentions, it is important for parents to screen websites to ensure children aren't being targeted by unethical individuals or at risk for identity theft," said Robert W.G. Andrew, CEO of Better Business Bureau serving Alaska, Oregon and Western Washington.

BBB offers a checklist to help parents review Santa sites:

√What information does the website request? A legitimate Santa site might ask for names and basic contact information—like home or email addresses—to send correspondence. Be wary of sites requesting superfluous data beyond

what is needed to participate.

√ Who should manage the account? Most children writing to Santa don't have an e-mail address yet. Setup a temporary e-mail account for Santa correspondence or use a parent's e-mail address. To avoid the risk of unwholesome content, a trusted adult should screen all communications and ensure the site does not contain hyperlinks with in-

appropriate content.

√How does the site use collected information? Make sure the site has a privacy policy explaining information collection practices; including who is seeking the data, how it will be used and whether it will be shared with third parties.

 $\sqrt{\text{Is there a way to reach Santa directly? Somewhere on the site, the}}$

company should list its full business name and at least two forms of contact information—such as a phone number, e-mail address and physical address (and "The North Pole" doesn't count). Try calling the company before making purchases.

√ Is it free or does it cost a fee? Certain Santa sites claim to be free, while others ask for payment—between \$5 and \$50. If paying online, make sure the payment page is secure with an "s" in "https" before the web address. Never wire money.

√ When can children expect correspondence? Find out when letters should be received—typically by Christmas. Have a plan in case Santa doesn't follow through.

√Where can consumers get information about children's advertising? Check with the Children's Online Privacy Protection Act and Children's Advertising Review Unit (CARU) for guidance. Visit www.bbb.org for more tips.

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health of people and the environment. The regulations announced Friday are aimed to reduce airborne mercury pollution from the mines to about 1,200 pounds a year, a 77 percent reduction from 2007 levels, said the U.S. Environmental Protection

The rule represents the first national standard for mercury air emissions from gold mines, the seventh largest source of such pollution in the country. The rule affects mines in Alaska, California, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, South Dakota and Washington. After being released into the atmosphere from the mines,

mercury transforms into toxic methylmercury in the environment and builds up in the food chain. The emissions have been suspected of making some fish and waterfowl in Idaho and Utah so polluted with methylmercury they are unsafe to eat. Children and women of childbearing age are most at risk. Existing and new mines will have three years to install pollution control equipment — mainly carbon absorber beds — to meet the new standard.

Anchorage student escapes abduction attempt

A sixth-grade student reported that a man attempted to abduct her as she walked to Clark Middle School on Tuesday morning.

According to Anchorage police, a man in a silver or gray SUV asked if there was a school nearby, then invited the girl to get in his vehicle. The girl declined and ran away, but slipped and fell. The suspect then ran his SUV over the victim's foot. The girl described the suspect as a lightskinned black male in his early twenties. He has a thin build, short hair and no facial hair and was wearing a beige or light tan hoodie. The SUV is described as silver or gray with tinted windows. Police searched the area but were unsuccessful in locating a suspect or vehicle matching the description. Three incidents reported in January were strikingly similar. In two of the cases, the victims were struck by the vehicle but neither was seriously injured.

Coast Guard seeking public's input on shipping traffic

The Coast Guard last week sent out a questionnaire to stakeholders in coastal areas to gather input for a port access route study. As a result of global warming, there is potential for increase of vessel traffic in the Bering Strait and hence there is a need to consider updating ship routing. The questions asked include a description of current navigational hazards, traffic density and a description of the most cost effective way to implement

new routing measures. The Coast Guard conducts the study to deal with concerns about congestion and potential for collisions, spills, and response to spills and disabled ships. The comment period ends May 9, 2011. More information is available from Donald Fore, Project Management, USACE Alaska District and donald.b.fore@usace.army.mil

State sues to overturn NMFS decision on Western Steller Sea Lions

The State of Alaska last week filed suit in the U.S. District Court for Alaska against the National Marine Fisheries Service over the agency's decision to significantly curtail fishing in the western Aleutian Islands out of concern for Steller sea lions. The state voiced economical concerns and argues that NMFS's conclusion to restrict fishing would not be supported by the best available scientific information. State officials also believe that NMFS committed numerous procedural violations, which had the effect of limiting the opportunity for public and expert comments.

Alaska joins in settlement in Dannon advertising case

The state of Alaska and 36 other states have jointly filed settlements with The Dannon Company, Inc., regarding deceptive advertising for its Activia and DanActive products. The company will make a \$21 million payment, the largest ever in a multistate settlement with a food producer related to consumer protection. Alaska's share will be \$425,000. The attorneys general alleged that Dannon made unlawful health claims about Activia yogurt and DanActive, a yogurt drink, that were not substantiated by reliable scientific evidence.

States announce \$13.25 million settlement with DI-RECTV

Acting Attorney General Richard Svobodny announced last week that Alaska and 48 other states and the District of Columbia have reached a settlement with DIRECTV to resolve claims of deceptive and unfair sales practices against the satellite television provider. DIRECTV will pay \$13.25 million to the states to settle the consumer protection complaints. Alaska will receive \$185,000. DIRECTV also agreed to pay restitution to consumers and to alter its business practices in the future.

Mackey, Redington win first sled dog races of the season

Last weekend, four-time Iditarod champion Lance Mackey won the Sheep Mountain 150 sled dog race for the third time. The Fairbanks musher and his team of 10 dogs arrived after the 150-mile race at the Sheep Mountain Lodge on Sunday in under 25 hours. Jake Berkowitz was second, and last year's winner Jessica Hendricks of Two Rivers came in third. Mackey won \$1,750 for first place.

In Big Lake, Ryan Redington – grandson of Iditarod founder Joe Redington — won the two-day Alaska Excursions sled dog race that took 38 teams over a 44-mile trail each day. Redington won \$3,000 for first place. Second was Paul Gebhard, followed by Hugh Neff.

Three arrested for possession of child pornography

The Alaska Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force including Alaska State Troopers and Anchorage Police cyber crimes detectives have busted three suspects for child pornography crimes. In Anchorage, they arrested Talon Martz, 20, on two counts of Possession of Child Pornography; Ryan Wood, 21, on two counts of Possession of Child Pornography; and Adam Mineer, 23, on two counts of Distribution of Child Pornography and 2 counts of Possession of Child Pornography. All three were jailed on \$10,000 bail.

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on Christmas morning he was so

nonchalant that I had to ask him why

he wasn't surprised. He said, 'Dad I knew the bike was there. You didn't

hide it that well. I saw it two days

has entered dental school at Mar-

quette University. His daughter Meredith is 12 and lives with her

Gast's daughter Katie is 21 and

Gast grew up in Wisconsin with

three sisters and a brother. He fondly

remembers one of his sister's toys was a cardboard general store. He

was so enthralled with the toy store,

that when his mother called every-

one to their Christmas breakfast he

announced that he wasn't going to

breakfast but was staying in the store. He next remembers his dad's

strong arm yanking him over the counter and setting him down at the

breakfast table. His sister is proba-

Christmas in Nome. He says he is

glad he doesn't have to worry about travel and is happy to take part in the

Steve Gast will be spending

after you bought it"

mom in Wisconsin.

bly still laughing.

Nome traditions.

CEREAL SEARCH-Nome-Beltz Principal Steve Gast looked all over for special Christmas Captain Crunch cereal.

T'was an extended hunt for Christmas Captain Crunch Kyle would really be surprised, but

By Nancy McGuire

Steve Gast is the new principal at Nome-Beltz High School and his eyes light up and his smile gets wider and wider as he tells of the time when he lived back in Ft. Worth, Texas. His son Kyle was just six years old and his favorite breakfast cereal was Captain Crunch.

Well, Captain Crunch had a special seasonal promotion of Christmas Captain Crunch. Gast says this cereal had little red and green balls in it and young Kyle just had to have

So, on Christmas Eve Gast and his son set out on the quest for Christmas Captain Crunch. They thought it would be a quick and easy task. They went to the first store. No Christmas Captain Crunch. They stopped and a second store. No luck. A third store. No luck. A trend is starting to make itself evident. They trekked on and on, still stopping and seeking the illusive breakfast brand. They continued down the road till they were in North Dallas when they finally found the special Crunch 65 miles from their home. " My wife was starting to get really worried."

Kyle is now 25 years old and an architect. He still likes Captain Crunch. His dad says it was hard to hide gifts from him. "One year there was a special bike Kyle wanted. I got the bike and hid it back in the farther darkest corner of the attic. I thought

Scientist

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tional Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Zimov's research on permafrost, greenhouse gas emissions and mammoth archaeology has attracted world scientists to his laboratories, a small cluster of cabins and a tiny chapel on a rocky bluff above a channel of the Kolyma River. A 20bed barge is used for field trips in summer, and a \$100,000 hovercraft is on order. Zimov sometimes uses an old Russian tank to bring supplies from the Chinese border, 1,200 miles away.

Part of the station's attraction and deterrence — is its remoteness. It is 4,000 miles and eight time zones east of Moscow. The nearby town of Chersky, with some 5,000 people, has few amenities, and the nearest city, Yakutsk, is a 4-1/2 hour flight. Many researchers, particularly Americans, prefer to work in Alaska or northern Canada, which are more accessible.

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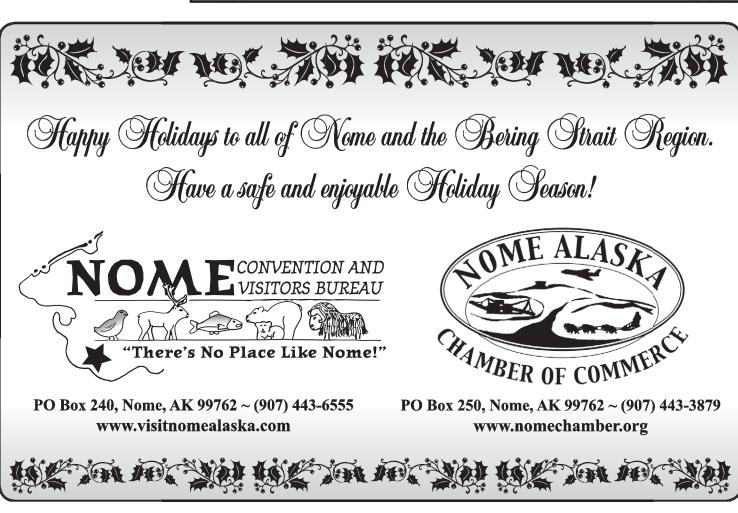
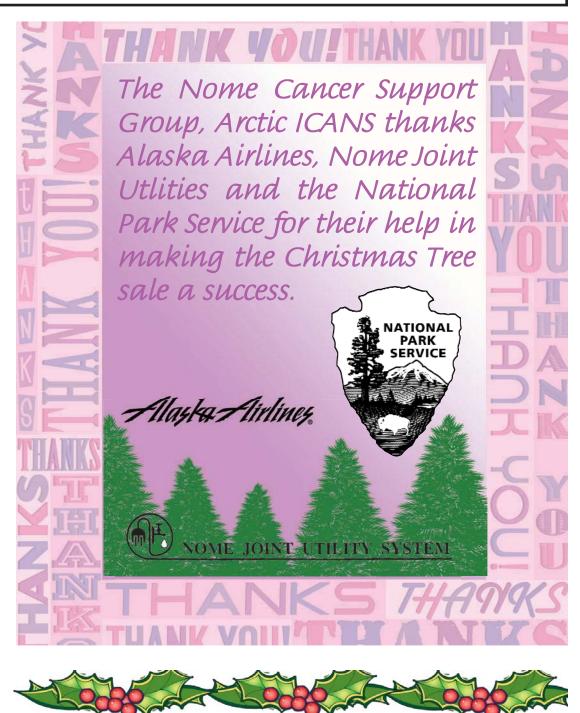




Photo by Nadja Roessek AS BUSY AS AN ELF – Sierra Tucker helps cleaning up at the Nome Preschool & Nome Literacy Council at the Elementary School, Dec 11.







Photos by Tyler Rhodes

STRUMMING SANTA (above)—Sixth-grader William Herzner plays guitar along with classmates during the elementary school holiday program Dec. 14.

HARMONY (above, right)-High school choir members Brendan Wehde (left) and Jeff Rose sing holiday tunes during the Nome-Beltz winter concert Dec. 16 at the elementary school.



Photo by Nadja Roessek NOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS - Richard Benneville conducts and sings with the audience some Christmas songs at the Christmas Extravaganza

at Old St. Joe's, Dec 8.



Chaverim" at the elementary school holiday concert Dec. 14.

Photo by Tyler Rhodes SMILING SINGERS—Third graders (1 to r) Ava Earthman, Shaylee Felicetty-Kacena, Makayla Marble and Kayden Thrun sing "Shalom





Photo by Tyler Rhodes

BEAUTIFUL VOICES—Nome-Beltz High School Choir members (I to r) Audrey Buie, Raechel Stiles, Dylan Johnson and Ariana Horner sing "A La Nanita Nana" during the Nome-Beltz winter concert Dec. 16 at the elementary school.



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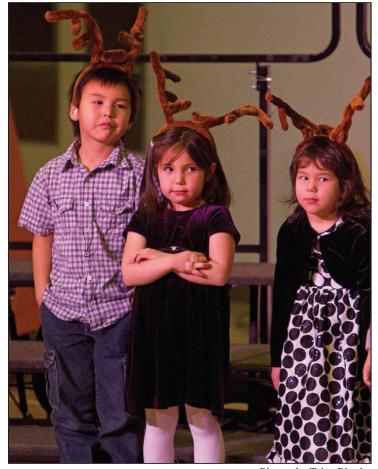
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REINDEER-Kindergartners (l to r) Kyron Topkok, Asa Hukill and Karis Evans from Ms. Tungwenuk's class stand ready to pull Santa's sleigh at the kindergarten holiday program Dec. 15.





Photo by Tyler Rhodes ALL TOGETHER NOW-Kindergartners sing loud during their Dec. 15 performance at the holiday concert.



SUITING UP THE SNOWMAN (left)—(l to r) Melody Olanna, Jelsey Gologergen and Joe Martinson, along with Devon Crowe (back facing camera) dress the snowman during the kindergarten performance Dec. 15.



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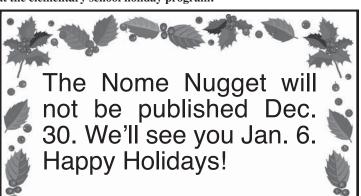
Photo by Nadja Roessek CHRISTMAS TUNES (above)—The Nome High School Band plays at the Christmas Extravaganza at Old St. Joe's, Dec 8.



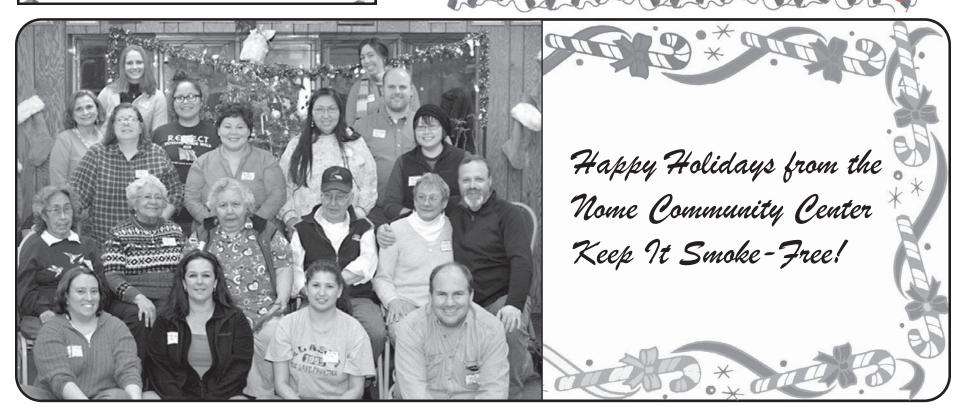
Photo by Nadja Roessek
A BOX OF CANDLES – Karen McLane, Nikki Polk, Sarah Hanson, Phil Hofstetter and Dave Koller fill the room
with Christmas music while Santa comes down the stairs at the Christmas Extravaganza at Old St. Joe's, Dec 8.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes
DRUMMER BOYS—(I to r) Michael Scott, Joshua Bourdon and Nathan
Evak help keep time during the sixth grade band's performance Dec. 14
at the elementary school holiday program.









SMILE (above) - Cucuaq Katcheak, 5, sits on Santa's lap at the Christmas Extravaganza.

FEELING A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS (middle) - Hannah Hofstetter is all dressed up for the Christmas Extravaganza.



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HITTING THE HIGH NOTES-Junior high flute player Geneva Anowlic-Okitkon plays "Deck the Halls" with fellow band members during the winter concert Dec. 16.

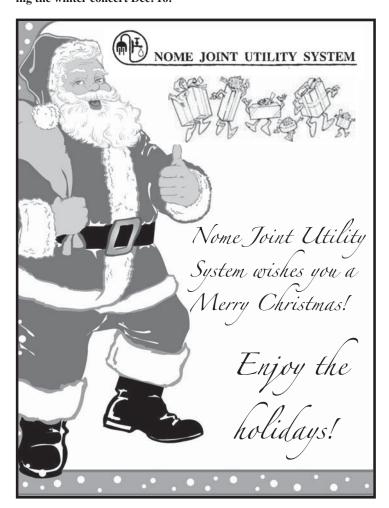
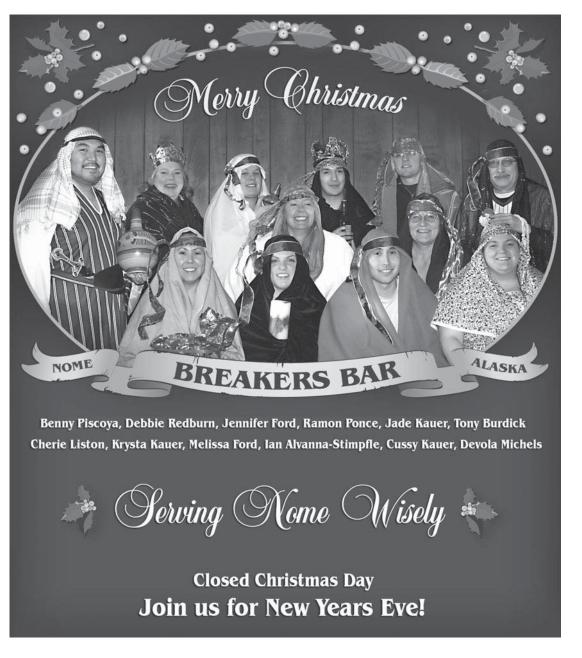




Photo by Nadja Roessek PERFORMING-Ariana Horner, right, and Dylan Johnson sing with the Nome High School Choir at the Christmas Extravaganza.

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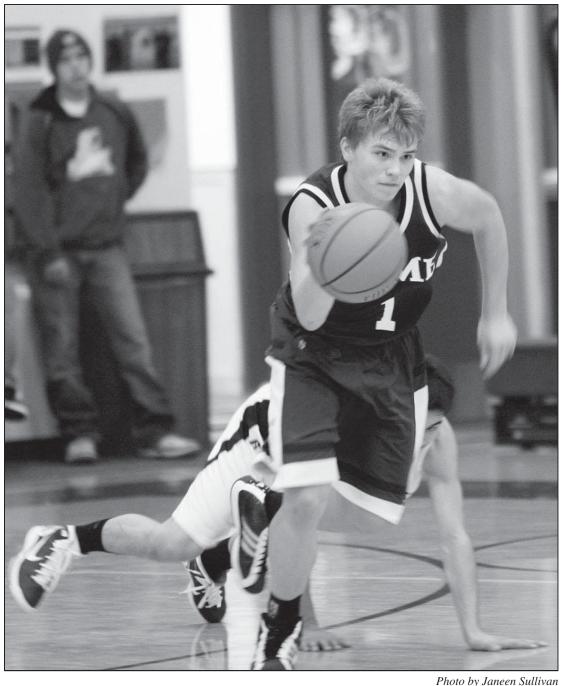


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ON THE DRIVE—Nathan Blandford drives by a Galena defender during Satuday's boys basketball game at Nome-Beltz High School. Blandford led scorers that evening with 19 points.

Nome wrestlers make the grade

In addition to taking the runner-up honors in team competition at the regional wrestling championships earlier this month in Kotzebue, Nome's grapplers walked away with the academic award.

The award is given to the team with the highest grade point average. As a result of their performance at the meet, the Nanooks sent a dozen wrestlers to the state meet in Nikiski Dec. 10-11 where the team placed 13th.

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Nome boys make perfect debut

The Nome boys basketball team won its first two games of the season at home, dispatching Galena Friday and Saturday at Nome-Beltz.

Tim Sullivan led the way for Nanook scorers in Friday's 86-78 victory for Nome, shooting 7-10 from three-point range on his way to a total of 28. By the fourth quarter Nome held a 26-point lead before Galena staged a late-game comeback. It was too little, too late, however, as Nome went the distance for their first win of the season.

Nome came out hot again on Saturday night, with a 25-11 first quarter. The Nanooks came away with the win 68-53. Saturday night was Nathan Blandford's turn to shine, pulling down nine rebounds and scoring 19 points. Tall man Christian Leckband proved pivotal in the fourth quarter after seeing little playing time mid-game due to foul trouble. Leckband scored eight of his 14 points in the fourth, helping fend off another Galena charge. Galena was also hurt by the loss of its lead player, Wayne Holmberg, who was sidelined in the second half with a migraine headache.

The wins over the weekend put the Nanook boys' winning streak at home at 34 games. The boys have not lost at home since the first game of the 2006-2007 season.

The boys will next play at the ACS tournament in Anchorage Dec. 30 - Jan. 1.

Game summaries Friday, Dec. 17

Nome 26-14-26-21 = 86 **Galena** 14-12-18-34 = 78

NOME: Sullivan 28, Blandford 19, Leckband 16, Johnson 9, Stickel 8, Irelan 3, Wehde 2, Eide 2.

GAL: Unavailable

Saturday, Dec. 18 **NOME** 25-15-9-19 = 68**GAL** 11-14-18-10 = 53

NOME: Blandford 19, Leckband 14, Sullivan 13, Johnson 10, Irelan 7, Stickel 5.

GAL: Richardson 11, Kassaiula 10, Holmberg 10, Huntington 10, Som-

Galena girls get the upperhand

Facing a tough opponent right out of the gate, the Lady Nanook basketball team struggled in their first two games of the season played on the road in Galena.

Nome held the lead for three quarters in the season opener Friday, but was unable to stop a Lady Hawk comeback led by Jenna Buchanan who put up seven points in the fourth. Buchanan had 23 total for the game, leading all scorers. Galena won the game 59-52.

Nome's Dylan Johnson led the Lady Nanooks with 17 points, nine rebounds and four steals. Elizabeth

Luce notched 11 points.

Saturday's game was more lopsided as the Lady Hawks put on a more physical performance, winning 45-27. Galena's Buchanan again led all scorers with 16 points. Nome was led by Devynn Johnson who scored six and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Lady Nanooks will next play over the Christmas break at the ACS tournament held in Anchorage Dec. 30-Jan. 1.

The next basketball action to take place at home will be the Nome Subway Showdown Jan. 6-8.





Christmas at Trophy Lake: It was one of the best Christmas Eves ever

By Tyler Rhodes

Approximately 15 years ago, Char Keehn found her nirvana on Christmas Eve.

In a treed corner along the frozen shore of Trophy Lake in the Kenai Peninsula's Caribou Hills, Keehn spent the few precious sunny hours that day with many of her closest companions in the world. While the sun set the fresh snow crystals to sparkling under a cobalt blue sky, Keehn set about cooking the crew a meal while her friends lounged in the snow. She happily chatted with her friends as she prepared lunch, never expecting or needing a word in re-

Keehn was more than happy to soak in the sunshine and marvel at the incredible scenery with her dog team that had joyfully delivered her to the lake. "It was probably the best Christmas Eve I've ever had," she said while sipping coffee Sunday at her neighbor's house in Tripple Creek, just north of Nome. "It was definitely the most beautiful, and

with my own dogs."

Keehn, who has now lived and mushed dogs in Nome for years, was still learning the ropes of handling a dog team during the time of that magical Christmas Eve. After a brief exposure to the lifestyle and sport while living in Talkeetna, Keehn had moved to Kasilof and found herself in a neighborhood in the early 1990s where she was able to rub shoulders with some of mushing's biggest names. She was soon helping out in Tim Osmar's dog lot and would often see the Seavey family and other long-distance mushers out on the trails that crisscrossed the Caribou Hills. "It was a fun neighborhood. It was like here's little beginner Char, and here go the big guys," she said.

Keehn had earlier acquired three Siberian huskies and eventually grew her team with a dog she had got off a musher who wasn't having much success with her. That dog, Mama Einstein, was bred with one of Osmar's dogs. Osmar would keep the "athletes" from the litters while Keehn would take the dogs more suited to recreational mushing. Eventually she had her team of seven, a number Keehn said was perfect for a small-statured person like herself. "I just wasn't good on a sled," she said.

Keehn must have been good enough. During the winter she would run Osmar's puppy teams, alternating with trips with her own dogs. The run to Trophy Lake was a route with which Keehn was well familiar. As the winter days shortened and the solstice approached, Keehn noticed one spot on the lake in particular. "I spotted out this little cove on the lake on the north side," she said. "I noticed in December that was the last place that had sun. So that's where I went up.'

With the celebration with her human family slated for evening,

Keehn used the daylight hours of Christmas Eve for a run to that sunny spot with her own dogs. She hitched up her leaders Glennie and Triumph along with Mama Einstein, Victory, Tahoe, Ruby and Tallac. She also brought along a guest canine, Pistol, to round out an eight-dog team for the day. With a fresh blanket of snow coat-

ing the trees and trails, Keehn took off before light to let the dogs run in the dark, which they loved, and to make the most of the daylight in her selected spot. After the 10-mile run she set up camp, started the dogs' broth and just marveled at the scenery. The boughs of the tall spruces surrounding the lake hung with snow as if they were frosted. As Keehn and her team enjoyed this gorgeous corner of the world that felt as if it were all their own that Christmas Eve, the sun painted the scene in marvelous tones. "The colors were so incredible," she said. "When the sun went down, the snow turned pinkish and even that violet color. It was nirvana.'

As darkness descended and other obligations called, Keehn packed up camp and headed the team back toward civilization. Despite the beautiful setting they had to leave behind, it was a happy return. As she mushed back past the Osmar's property, which was completely aglow with Christmas lights and decorations, an eruption of howls greeted her passing. To Keehn's ears, it might as well have been a full choir belting out a Christmas favorite. "We came mushing in and there was this chorus of dogs," she said.

Keehn keeps a photo she took of that snow-covered lake and her dog team. While the photo is easy for her to find 15 years after the fact, her memory of what she dubbed Christmas Cove is move vivid and readily accessible. The trip embodies a period in her life that was filled with the wonder of traveling through amazing country with wonderful companions. "No matter whatever I do, it will never ever top those years with the sled dogs," she said. "That era, it was magical."



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

SPECTACULAR COVE—Char Keehn dosplays a photo of her special site on Trophy Lake.

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Siberian scientist

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"Most of the Arctic is in Russia, and yet most of the Arctic research isn't," said Max Holmes, of Woods Hole Research Center in Massachusetts, director of the Polaris Project, which has sent undergraduates to the station for the last three summers.

Zimov started the park with a herd of 40 Yakutian horses, a semi-wild breed with a handsomely long mane that is raised by Yakuts and other native people for their meat. Short, sturdy and broad-backed, they survive harsh Siberian winters with the help of a furry hide, thick layers of fat and the ability to paw through 3 feet of snow to forage.

Of his first herd, Zimov said 15 were killed by wolves and bears, 12 died from eating wild hemlock that grows in the park, and two slipped through the perimeter and made their way back some 600 miles to their

original pastures.

But he bought more. Now the horses have learned to avoid poisonous plants and to resist predators. Over the last three years, more colts were born and survived than horses

The challenge is to find the right balance between grazers and predators, and how to help his animals get through their first winters.

His workers still give occasional buckets of grain to the horses to supplement their diet with salt. About half the horses come regularly to the cabin where a caretaker stays yearround. The other half are rarely seen except for their tracks.

Zimov also has had problems with the moose that he brought inside his enclosure. Moose still live in small numbers in surrounding forests, and the males jump back and forth over the 6-foot-high fence.

In September he traveled to a nature reserve on Wrangel Island, about five hours by boat across the East Siberia Sea, and brought back six 4month-old musk oxen. One died a few weeks later. The others are kept in a small enclosure and fed hay until they can fend for themselves.

His objective is to see whether a thriving population of grazing animals will regenerate grasslands that disappeared long ago, which would slow and even halt the accelerating pace of permafrost thaw. So far, he says, the results are encouraging.

Today he has 70 animals in the park. He wants thousands to restock Siberia. To bring 1,000 bison from North America would cost \$1 million, Zimov says, a small price to

pay.
"If permafrost melts, 100 gigatons of carbon will be released this century," he said. "What's \$1 million?

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February 19-

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Watch your step Leo. Not everyone has your best interest at heart. A new gadget makes quick work of an old chore. Use the extra

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Panicking will get you nowhere. Rally the troops and attack the to-do list together, Gemini. The challenge of your career begins. Use every resource Use every resource available.

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Music inspires you to reconnect with an old friend, Virgo. A project gets off to a shaky start at work, but improves with the addition of a new face. TIX VIRGO

November 22-

A doctor's note for Santa for upcoming pre-flight exam

ByBob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Rumor has it that Santa Claus has a personal doctor; his name is Claude Galen, an elder elf and medical director for the North Pole Medical Center (NPMC). Reportedly, he has



taken care of Santa and Mrs. Claus for many years.

Recently Dr. Galen sent a plea for help. His advice is great for Santa as well as all those who wish to be healthy this Christmas season and throughout the year. Here is what Dr. Galen wrote:

"To whom it may concern, I need your help.

Santa Claus was seen today for a pre-flight exam in preparation for his upcoming Christmas travel.

I am happy to report that Mr. Claus is cleared for full duty without restrictions in the distribution of gifts on Christmas Eve. He is in good health overall with no deficits that would put him at risk for high-altitude flight, repetitive lifting, or intermittent climbing.

However, Mr. Claus has developed concerning changes in his weight and lab work that put his health at risk. Specifically, his waist circumference has grown to above 40 inches and his body mass index has risen

above 30, indicating medical obesity. Not unexpectedly, his blood pressure has risen into a pre-hypertension range with regular readings above 130/85 mmHg. His recent blood work also shows a concerning fall in his HDL cholesterol (good cholesterol) and a rise in the harmful triglycerides. Furthermore, his fasting blood sugar is above 100 mg/dL and his last hemoglobin AIc is 6.1%, suggesting his blood sugars have been running high for at least three months. We call this constellation of findings the "dysmetabolic syndrome."

If not corrected, the dysmetabolic syndrome can lead to diabetes, heart attacks, strokes, or kidney failure. Any one of these diagnoses would make it more difficult, if not impossible, for Mr. Claus to obtain the necessary Airmen Medical Certificate required by the Federal Aviation Administration for operation of manned

aircraft in U.S. airspace.

Here is where you can help. I have advised Mr. Claus to monitor his intake of simple sugars, increase his intake of healthy fats, and increase his physical activity.

If you choose to leave a snack for Santa this year, consider leaving fresh fruit or vegetables. If you would like to leave cookies, make your cookies with real butter, as opposed to shortening (which is high in artery damaging trans-fatty acids), and add lots of healthy nuts, like walnuts which are high in artery-cleansing omega-3-fatty acids. If you leave egg nog, dilute it by half with milk and skip the whipped cream. It will be just as tasty with a lower level of simple carbohydrates.

Whole-grain crackers with cheese also make a healthy snack for Santa. However, please refrain from putting out reindeer sausage. This is very unsettling to the flight crew. Please note that Santa Claus cannot consume any alcohol on Christmas Eve due to strict FAA regulations and the many duties of the season, which require mental stamina.

Thank you for your help in this matter. With your help we can provide Mr. Claus with healthy food choices this Christmas Eve. By doing so, we will promote his good work in the future by lowering his risk of developing serious disease.

Most respectfully yours, Claude Galen, MD North Pole Medical Center North Pole

New Norton Sound Regional Hospital opens in 2012, but Elders may have to stay behind!

Kendra Takak, courtesy of Norton Sound Health Corporation

Construction of the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital is in full swing. The exterior is enclosed and the contractor will be working inside all winter on framing, plumbing, electrical rough-in, sheet rock and much more. Construction will continue throughout 2011 and 2012. The project is scheduled to be complete in November 2012. A group of concerned community members have asked "does the new facility include long term care beds for elders?" Unfortunately, the answer is no. When the Indian Health Service (IHS) approved the New Hospital Project in 2006 they did not have the authority to construct long term care facilities. And when construction funds for the New Hospital Project became available through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) in 2009, IHS still did not have the authority. It was not until March 2010 when Congress re-authorized the Indian Health Care Improvement Act that IHS finally received legal authority for elder care programs throughout Indian Country such as long term care, assisted living, hospice, home health care, etc. But while gaining the authority was a milestone, Congress has not yet provided any funding for American Indian / Alaska Native elder care projects.

Existing Elder Care Facility: NSHC operates a 15-bed long-term care facility, Quyanna Care Center at the existing hospital. QCC contin-

ues to maximize the quality of life for residents living in the Bering Strait Region who have made QCC their home. The facility provides quality care in a safe, home-like environment, but in a building that is admittedly starting to show its age. It is staffed twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Residents have direct access to physicians, nurses, critical care equipment, and support services in the existing hospital. For example, the Emergency and Radiology Departments are just a short wheel-chair ride away.

QCC is one of thirteen tribal nursing homes in the United States. Within the last two years the staff has received two National Quality Service awards. The success of QCC can be attributed to a dedicated multidisciplinary team of caring professionals, medical staff and the family members of QCC residents.

Individuals in our region are living longer ranging from 78 to 100 years old and the availability of long term care in the region is essential, as evidenced by the constant waiting list of elders seeking to be admitted to QCC. And for both the elders and their families, the ability for these seniors to live in Nome is much preferred vs. having to relocate to a facility in Anchorage or Fairbanks.

The Problem: If a new QCC facility is not constructed at the New Hospital Site, NSHC will have to leave QCC residents at the old facility when all other hospital related programs and support services move to the new hospital in late 2012 or

early 2013. The new hospital is over a mile from the existing hospital. It will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to maintain QCC at its current location without jeopardizing quality of care. Maintaining QCC at the old hospital building would also result in increased staffing/operational costs for both the QCC and hospital programs, as well as overall increased facilities management/utility costs

For example, elders would have to be transported via ambulance for even routine appointments such as eye care, dental, or physical therapy. Transport would also be required for special procedures like x-ray. Emergent and even non-emergent transfer of elders to the Hospital Inpatient Department, or the emergency medevac of an elder to Anchorage would also take longer since The City of Nome recently relocated the Public Safety Building to the east side of town. According to Angie Gorn, Vice President of Hospital Services, each and every time an elder is transported creates an opportunity for safety and health problems due to inclement weather and increased risk of slip or fall injuries. Unnecessary transferring and moving of frail elders from bed to vehicle, to exam room and back to the old facility is also stressful for the elder and time consuming for staff. Physicians would have to travel by vehicle to the old hospital facility for regular daily checks on the elders that they can currently do by simply walking down the hall. Having to travel back and forth across town is not an efficient use of their time.

In addition, meals and laundry would need to be transported back and forth between the two facilities. And finally, there is the additional cost to simply heat and maintain the old building for a small number of occupants. NSHC Management, the NSHC Board, and hospital provider staff all agree that leaving the QCC elders in the old hospital building after the new hospital opens will create a bad situation.

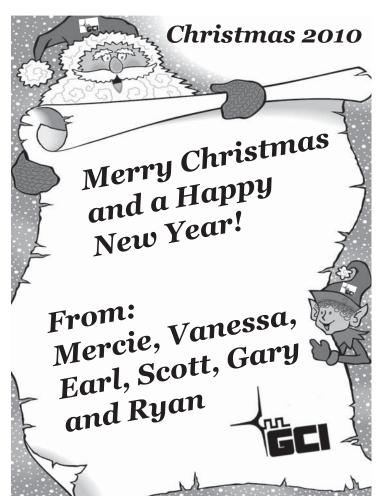
The Strategy: Since there appears to be no real chance that IHS will be able to add long-term care beds to the New Hospital Project,

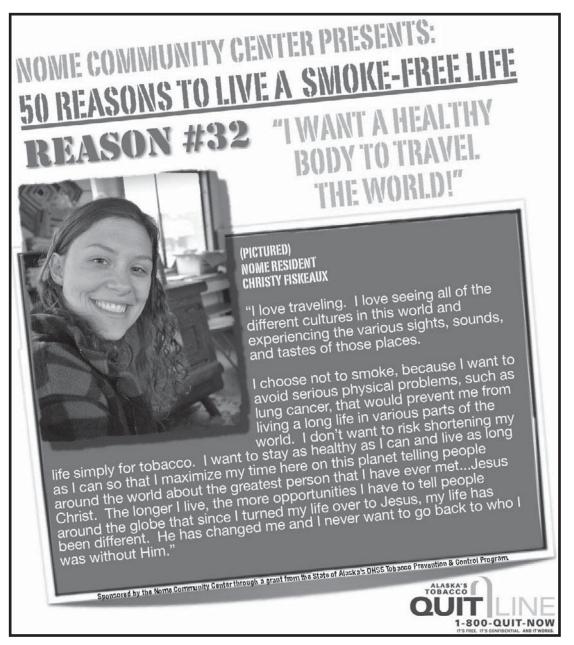
NSHC has developed their own strategy to design and construct an 18 bed QCC addition to the east end of the new hospital. The vision is to provide a state-of-the-art facility that is culturally appropriate, with a comfortable, family friendly atmosphere. The goal is to complete the new QCC Addition at the same time as the new hospital.

The NSHC Board has committed \$910,000 of their own funds toward the project. NSHC has also secured a commitment from the Denali Commission for approximately \$560,000. According to Jay Farmwald, a project manager with DOWL HKM who is working on both the New Hospital and QCC Projects, the pad for the new QCC facility has already been completed, foundation piles have been procured and are in Nome ready to be driven, and detailed design is underway.

If construction starts in 2011 and is completed in 2012 the total cost to design, construct and equip a new facility is estimated to be \$13,335,000.

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Obituaries

Melanie Burtis

Melanie Burtis, Ph.D., died Wednesday, Dec. 15, at St. Mary Medical Center in Langhorne, PA. She was 44.

Born in Trenton, NJ, the beloved daughter of Marie (Messarge) and the late Donald W. Burtis.

Melanie was a resident of Nome where she was a professor of business at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks Northwest Campus. She also taught at the University of



Melanie Burtis

Shenyang in China this past semes-

She had a passion for world traveling.

Melanie is survived by her mother and her loving brother, Donald W. Burtis II of New Mexico; her nieces; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins from her extended family.

Interment will be at the discretion of the family.

Condolences to the family may be posted at the website of James J. Doughtery Funeral Home, in Levittown, PA at www.doughteryfuneral-home com

Barbara Kupkana " Boobush" Ningealook

Barbara Kupkana "Boobush" Ningealook was born August 30, 1966 at Nuluk in Shishmaref, AK. She was 44 years old. She died on November 24.

Boo was a loving daughter, mother, sister, aunt and a friend. She unexpectedly had two children and they were her pride and joy. She enjoyed them when they reunited as a family. She would watch them so proudly. She used to always say she loves her family and friends and "I Love You Brenna and I Love You Jasper Nuasuuk." Boo was known to many kids as "Auntie Boo" from Shishmaref all the way to Barrow.

She enjoyed riding in the country year round. She especially liked picking berries and fishing. Before walking away from others she would always make them laugh or smile. When she was talking to people from Shishmaref, she would always introduce them to her other friends from different communities. Boo lived in these other communities: Deering, Diomede, Wales, Brevig, Barrow, Buckland, Fairbanks, Kotzebue, Anchorage, Nome and Teller.

She graduated from Shishmaref High School in 1983. She worked for NSHC as a Data Entry Clerk, Carrs Safeway in Kotzebue, Nome and Barrow as manager for various departments.

Barbara is survived by her daughter Brenna and son Franklin, companion William and she had a special place in her heart for Mickey and Travis, mother Margie, brothers Danny and companion Raelynn, Harry, and sisters Mary and (Francis), Evelyn and (Daniel), Dora and companion (Warren), Frieda and (Fred), and Edna and (Carlos). She would always call Carol Ningeulook "Sis" and call Foster (Bossic) Olanna her brother.

Nieces and nephews are Andrew T, Norman and (Mattie); Charley, Madison and Roxanne, Helen and (Haywood); Bradley, Miguel and Maya, Travis and (Jacinda); Clarrisa, Shalya and Kimberly, Andrew and (Charlene); Gary, Carter, Ida, and Kelsi, George, Jane and (Kym); Kaylee, Kenneth, Kalum, Ward and (Sophie); Alicia, Conner and Brennen, May and (Robert); Ben and Lance, uncle James and Helen, Andy and (Faye); JR, Marie and (Larry); Jacob and Ida, Gertie and (Danny); Leslie, Kenny, Rosie, Danny Jr., and Julie, Anna; Britney and Charles, Mickey and (Sue); Brian, Dallas and (Vernae); Shane and Kiera, Irene and (Thomas); Quinten, Valerie, Alfred and Vicki Linn, the late Kimberly and companion (Zack); Daniel, Jade, and Emily, Lloyd, Reuben and

Ernest and AJ; Trent, Dolly and (Johnathon); Delbert, Jackie and (Bert); Nellie, Darrell, and Hattie; Beverly, Carlos Andrew and Lillian.

She was preceded in death by her dad Andrew Ningealook; paternal grandparents Jack and Marie Ningealook; maternal grandparents Harry and Annie Kigrook; brother George Ningealook; uncles Davey Ningeulook, and James Kigrook; aunties Polly Ann Tocktoo, Fannie Barr and Flora Nelson; niece Kimberly Oxereok and nephew Lance Nayokpuk.

•New hospital elders

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The project is being designed by Kumin Associates, the same architect who designed the new hospital. According to Angie Barr at Kumin, the new QCC addition will incorporate current technology, and be a more safe and accessible facility compared to the existing QCC. The new facility will also have more common areas, activity and support space. And the views from the new QCC will be breathtaking, which should help remind the elders of home as they look out on the sea and the tundra from their windows.

The current funding shortfall is \$11,865,000. Capital costs per square foot for the new facility will be significantly reduced by constructing it concurrent with the new hospital. According to project staff, it is estimated that the baseline cost to construct a new QCC facility will

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increase by \$3M if construction is delayed until after the new hospital is completed, plus \$500K for every year of delay due to inflation.

NSHC has requested that the State of Alaska include funds necessary to complete this important project for the entire Bering Strait region in the FY2012 Capital Budget. There is precedent for State funding; \$18.5M was included in last year's capital budget for Long Term Care projects in Kotzebue and Bethel.

Community members and Elder Advocates are encouraged to contact Senator Donny Olson, who is a member of the Senate Finance Committee by telephone at 1-800-597-3707.

Senator_Donny_Olson@legis.state.a k.us or by mailing letters to: Senator Donny Olson, State Capitol Room 508, Juneau, AK 99801.

St. Joseph Catholic Church

Christmas Mass Schedule

Dec. 24, Christmas Eve:

5:30 PM Children's Pageant & Vigil Mass

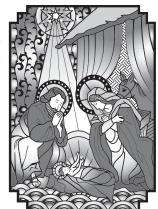
11:30 PM Caroling with Mass at 12 Midnight

Dec. 25, Christmas Day:

Mass at 10:30 AM

Dec. 26, Sunday: Holy Family

Mass at 10:30 AM



All Christmas Masses are at St. Joseph Church at the corner of Steadman and W King Place

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist
2nd Ave. West, 443-2865
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call **443-7218** for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Bering, 443-5295
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
Sunday Quiet Communion 2:30 p.m.
December 24 Christmas Eve 7 p.m.
December 25 Christmas Day 11 a.m.
December 26 Christmas Sunday 11 a.m.

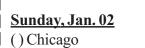
River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.



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for preparation and disbursement of NSEDC & NSSP semi-monthly payroll. Reconciles employee advance transactions and related GL account. Responsible for preparation of quarterly and annual payroll analysis reports, and ERISA reports. Provide assistance with preparation of investment, state and federal reports as directed. Prepare 941 and unemployment reports quarterly, worker compensation, employee personal leave accrual reports, W-2's and 401K reports annually.
Assists the Accounting and Finance group in all areas of accounting and financial matters

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Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, including but not limited to: marketing, inventory, reporting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and maintenance; supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations

Southern NSSP Operations Manager (Unalakleet) is responsible for all Southern NSSP operations including the buying and processing of seafood products, maintenance of all associated documents, procurement of operational supplies and materials, management of employees, and overseeing maintenance and operations of facilities. Southern Norton Sound fisheries include Coho, pink, Chinook, chum, herring bait and her-

Winter Season Vessel Engineer (Norton Sound region) oversees the winter storage, maintenance, repair and general servicing of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Sound, F/T Golovin Bay and the Besboro Barge, which will be stored for the winter in multiple locations within Alaska.

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- Patient Hostel Security Rover · Licensed Practical Nurse, QCC

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

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Seawall

Darryl Aukon,22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree. Samantha Kahutak, 20 was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Minor Consuming Alcohol. George Olanna,32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating conditions of probation.

Louise martin, 26, was arrested and remandewd to ANCC for violating conditions of probation.
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to AMCC for driving under the influence. Edwin Campbell, 36, was arrested and remanded

I. Kukuluk,38, was arrested and remanded

Rhonda Weyiouanna, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for probation violation. During this period we had two persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 hold.

to AMCC for violating conditions of probation

Trooper Beat

On November 13, Alaska State Troopers arrested Adrian Ungott, 44, of Gambell, for violating his probation after he was observed to be intoxicated from consuming an excessive amount of homebrew alcohol. A. Ungott was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center

On December 12, at approximately 4:30 a.m., Nome Alaska State Troopers received a report of an unexpected death at a cabin outside of Nome Investigation showed that Rachel Burton, 39, of Nome was found unresponsive by an acquaintance who she was residing with near Fort Davis outside of Nome. R. Burton was pronounced dead

at approximately 5:00 a.m. The cause of death is unknown at this time but the investigation shows that no foul play was involved in the death. The State Medical Examiner's Office was contacted and the deceased will be sent to Anchorage for an Autopsy. Investigation is ongoing

On December 12, at approximately 11:00 a.m. AST received a report of a domestic violence assault that had occurred in Wales. The investigation revealed that Kellen Okpealuk, 22, of Wales. had consumed a perfumed body spray, became intoxicated and assaulted three family members that were inside the house. Okpealuk was ar-rested and transported to AMCC. On December 15, VPSO Lucas Stotts in Shak-toolik received a report of a possible burglary in progress at the Shaktoolik City Office building that houses the Post Office, VPSO Office and City Ofnouses the Post Office, Area Online and only Office. His investigation resulted in finding Stuart Rock, 22, of Shaktoolik hiding inside the building. Rock was arrested and lodged at the Shaktoolik Jail. On December 16, Rock was transported to Nome for arraignment on charges of Burglary in the Second Degree, Possession of Burglary Tools and Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree.

Foster's Report

By Rep. Neal Foster Season's greetings!

The first round of building a new state budget has played out even though the legislature has yet to convene. That's because Governor Sean Parnell did what state law requires him to do: unveil an operating and capital budget by December 15. It adds up to \$11.1 billion in total funds. Of that, \$1.6 billion is for capital spending; the rest pays for operating expenditures.

A public budget is more than numbers. It is an expression of policy, of what we want to do as a people and where we want to go. As such, the governor showcased an important topic: energy. He proposed spending \$65.7 million for a Susitna hydroelectric project, the first installment of five annual payments that add up to \$162.6 million. This massive work will help more than half the state's population that live in the Railbelt and is designed to help Alaska derive half of its energy needs from renewable resources by 2025.

The governor's energy plan also has \$25 million for a renewable energy grant fund, \$25 million for a popular weatherization program, \$160 million to reimburse Trans Canada for work to help build a 48inch-wide pipeline to transport North Slope natural gas to markets in the

Lower 48, and \$5.5 million for developing a "bullet line," a smaller pipeline for in-state gas. Whether we can afford or need all three major works like the Susitna dam, a big gas pipeline, and a bullet line or whether a combination of two of them is more appropriate are questions I hope to explore during the session that starts January 18, 2011. It may be pointed out that when power costs go down in places like Anchorage and Fairbanks, state support for power cost equalization, an energyrelated program that benefits rural Alaska, goes up due to a formula that drives funding.

The governor's proposed budget also supports adding nearly \$2.3 million for 15 new village public safety officers statewide, \$7.4 million to prevent domestic violence and sexual assault, \$42.3 million for the village safe water and sewer program, \$60 million for municipal revenue sharing, and nearly \$20 million for fixing up the top 14 schools on the state school major maintenance list.

Among capital budget items Governor Parnell has targeted for the Bering Strait region are \$1,250,000 for the proposed Nome-to-Fairbanks road known as the Western Access Project and money for various school repairs, armory upgrades, and other public works improvements. For more information on this, please call my office at 1-800-478-3789.

Are you fresh out of high school and looking for an exciting job?

The Alaska State House is looking for a few good men and women from across the state to serve as pages during the upcoming legislative session, from the second week of January through adjournment, April 17. The pay is \$3,073 a month and includes health care and retirement benefits. Pages help make everything in the legislature run smoothly. They relay messages, letters, legislation, and more from legislators to and from Capitol offices and state agencies. They're on call seven days a week and must have a driver's license to drive a legislative van. The hours can be long, but the work can be hugely rewarding as one learns how the legislature works and meets scores of interesting people from across the state. The deadline to apply is December 31, 2010. A resume and driving record may be mailed, faxed, or sent via email to: Rep. Craig Johnson, House Rules Committee Chairman, 716 West 4th Avenue, Suite 640 Anchorage, Alaska 99501 Fax: (907) Email:

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Alaska is getting nearly \$2.4 million from the federal government to

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enth and eighth grade students at Nome-Beltz. For the past few weeks they have been raising money for Smile Train, a charity that provides free cleft lip and cleft palate surgery to poor children all over the world. They volunteered many hours soliciting donations from family and neighbors, selling baked goods and craft items.

I challenged each of my five Language Arts classes to raise \$250 for Smile Train, which is the cost of a single surgery. Our amazing students went above and beyond this goal. We raised a whopping \$2,117!

Through our students' efforts, eight children in the world's most impoverished countries will have a second chance at life. Never doubt the power of a small army of 12- and 13vear-olds to be a force for good in the world. It truly is a season for giving.
Thank you, students, parents, and

community. Lynn DeFilippo Nome, AK 99762

By Senator Donald Olson **Merry Christmas and Happy New Year**

My family and I would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. This year has been a great year for us and we hope that this year was a notable year for all of you. As we reflect on 2010, we hope you will join us in being thankful for our blessings. May the dawning of this New Year fill our lives with new hopes, open up new horizons, and bring for us promises of brighter tomorrows. May you all have a great New Year.

Legislative Health Caucus Behavioral Health Forum

I am very pleased with the outcome of the Behavioral Health forum "Hearing from the People," which was hosted by the Legislative Health Caucus on December 10 in Anchorage at the State Legislature building. This was a great opportunity for rural Alaskans to discuss behavioral issues with lawmakers, state agencies and various community representatives.

Several communities participated via both video and teleconference. We heard from individuals and organizations across the state including Kotlik, Chevak, Emmonak, Barrow,

Nome, Kiana, Unalaska, Kodiak, Dillingham, Sitka, and Juneau. Many important issues were addressed. We heard from the Kotlik Natural Helpers, a program designed to encourage use of traditional values for those coping with difficult times and the UA Wellness program in Emmonak, which stressed the importance of healing and asks for continued program funding. These programs have proven to be effective in suicide prevention and other mental health disorders. We also heard plans for the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment/Suicide Prevention

program in Nome. This project is in

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the planning stage for using the old hospital building once the new hospital is occupied in the fall of 2012.

Regrettably, we also were reminded of the lack of mental health programs and services that are very much needed throughout Alaska. Hope Community Resources with offices in Kodiak, Barrow and Juneau and the Chevak Kashunamiut Schools shared their experiences in their need for a state Mental Health Model and higher level of counseling services in rural areas.

Also discussed at the health caucus was the topic of Medicaid coverage and the limits in coverage provided for those who use the service. Many of my constituents depend on Medicaid coverage, and I will encourage my fellow lawmakers to consider new avenues in delivering additional medical services during legislation.

Furthermore, we very much appre-

ciated hearing of the new and inspiring strategies that have been used by some Alaskan groups in improvement of mental health. For instance, we learned that the SEARHC hospital in Sitka uses cultural art as mental health therapy. The Media Action group from Kodiak/Nicolai presented their research-based link between story-telling and mental health, and how mental health providers can utilize that link for effective mental health programming. Participating in traditional customs and embracing cultural ways strengthens values and promotes stronger and healthier lives, many times reducing suicide, alcoholism, drug abuse, domestic violence and other social issues.

We also were enlightened by the requests for state-funded research on

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use as grants to restore lands that have abandoned mines. The money is to help state and tribal programs clean up environmental damage from past mining, reclaim steep and unstable slopes, improve water quality, and restore water supplies.

The U.S. Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement administers the grants. To learn more, go to the agency's web site, www.osmre.gov, or call its western regional office in Denver at (303) 293-5000.

The U.S. Department of Energy is offering many ways to help tribes promote energy efficiency and renewable energy. It shall hold workshops next year in Anchorage, January 18 through 20, and Fairbanks, April 12 through 14. It also provides technical assistance for tribal energy projects as well as student internships and more. Interested? Then go to the U.S. Tribal Energy Program's web site at http://eeredevapps1.nrel.gov/tribalenergy/prog_review_1010.cfm, or call Thomas Sacco, a program manager in Washington, D.C. at (202)

586-0759.

Interim Contact Information

My office in Juneau is available to answer questions or help with issues related to the state. Please feel free to contact me or my staff.

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The Negealook and Topsekok families say a heartfelt thank you to all the businesses and individuals that donated and prepared food, equipment, housing and monetary donations and to all the searchers and helpers that helped in the search and recovery of our beloved Barbara K. Ningealook. Also, thank you to all who prayed and sang for our families and friends. Thank you to the people that helped prepare the obituary and helped with Thank you! clothing and to all those that we forgot to mention. Thank you to the people that sent flowers from the surrounding villages. A big thank you to Shishmaref Emergency Services for all their help.

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Contact the City Clerk's office if you have questions 443-6663.

Unalakleet Schools Art Proposals

There are three areas in our school that are targeted for art projects. Please consider all/any of these projects and include in your proposal(s):

- A detailed description of the intended end result
- Drawings of your ideas
- Dimensions
- Price: to design, create and install (include shipping).
- A timeline for putting your project into the school

Art proposals are encouraged to have a theme representative of Unalakleet Schools and/or the culture, archipelago, and people of Unalakleet. The school mascot is The Wolf Pack and the school colors are Black and Gold.

Proposals are due by **January 31, 2011**. Please deliver in person, email to **cwoodhead@bssd.org**, or mail your proposal to:

> **Unalakleet Schools** C/O Conrad Woodhead/Art Committee P.O. Box 130 Unalakleet, AK 99684

Please call (907-624-4253) or email for a list of specific art proposals.

Thank you,

Conrad Woodhead Assistant Principal/Activities Director/Art Selection Head

Selections will be made early February, 2011.

12/23; 1/6-13-20-27

Notice of Koyuk Native Corporation (KNC) Shareholders **Annual Meeting**



PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the KNC Annual Shareholders Meeting will be held on Saturday, January 29, 2011 at 1:00 p.m. at the Koyuk Community Hall for the following purposes:

Election of (3) Board of Directors & and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

12/9-16-23; 1/6-13



Photo by Nadja Roessek

SANTA AND ELVES—The Nome Pre-School and the Literacy Council hosted a Breakfast with Santa at the Nome Elementary School last week. Santa and Mrs. Claus are shown here with some of their elf helpers after enjoying a fantastic breakfast with Nome children.

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essential vitamins and minerals, specifically Vitamin D, and how it plays a key role in maintaining healthy mental and physical conditions. Due to the lack of daylight in Alaska during the winter months and a diet in non-traditional foods, large numbers of people become deficient in central nutrients resulting in depression and other mental disorders. Scientific studies would be beneficial in this area.

Again, I am pleased with the turnout in rural Alaska's participation in this very important dialogue with state officials. There will be additional forums held in the future and we would like to hear more about the success rate and new ideas and strategies in behavioral health programs in your community. Thank you very much to the participants in the Legislative Health Caucus Behavioral Health forum. Your voice makes a great impact in our communities.

Nome Public Safety Building

The City of Nome held a Grand Opening ceremony and reception for the new Public Safety Building on December 8. The tour was open to the public and showcased the \$9.5 million state-of-the-art facility, which will house the Nome Police Department and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department. Technology is in place for coordinating

emergency services and advanced evidence collection. A ribbon-cutting ceremony has been postponed to accommodate Governor Sean Parnell, who will be able to participate during a scheduled trip to Nome in February.

Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center Update

The Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center held a ribboncutting ceremony on December 13 to unveil their new Caterpillar Simulator Center. The eight CAT heavy equipment simulators are located in the NACTEC house in Nome and provide heavy equipment exposure for students enrolled in NACTEC classes. The virtual simulators are an exact replica of the heavy equipment with identical controls. Students face a 42" computer monitor where they see various construction or road scenes. They manipulate the controls to move dirt, grade roads, or conduct other heavy-equipment tasks. The bulldozer has screens in the front and the rear for students to use both ends of the machinery. While students do not receive credit or a certificate for their time on the simulators, they are able to experience how the machines work and gain confidence on the machinery. NACTEC also currently has the use of a welding simulator. Students hold a welding wand and through the use of a welding helmet with computer-generated images, do "virtual

welding." Their skills are recorded on a computer, and they can see where they excel and where they need improvement. I wish the students the best in their achievement of their career goals.

Rural Alaska Invited to Apply for Domestic Violence Prevention Grants

The State of Alaska is seeking creative and holistic ideas from rural areas on how to build violence-free communities. Three to four grants will be overseen by the Department of Health and Social Services' Division of Behavioral Health as part of Governor Parnell's statewide initiative to end Alaska's epidemic of domestic violence and sexual assault within a decade.

Recent research has linked traumatic childhood experiences to later health issues such as obesity, tobacco use and injected drug use. "Too often Alaskans who have experienced trauma cope through substance abuse and other damaging reactions, so we're pleased to bring our resources to bear on the problem of interpersonal violence and further support providers who are already doing such important work," said Behavioral Health Director Melissa Stone. We intend this grant to link stakeholders more closely, expanding the volume and breadth of prevention

A primary grant will go to a regional or community coalition that

can serve several surrounding smaller towns and villages. This grant will be for \$500,000 in the first year and up to \$1 million in the next three years, contingent on continued funding appropriations.

"The complementary strengths of many partners can help communities build robust ways to combat domestic violence and sexual assault," said Katie TePas, the governor's domestic violence and sexual assault initiative coordinator.

Two to three additional grants of around \$200,000 will go to additional communities.

Successful applicants will need to bring forward new ideas, demonstrate community involvement in assessing regional issues and identify results they intend to accomplish.

Public notice of the request for proposal (RFP) is at http://tinyurl.com/24jl744. The state is willing to help applicants through the process; information on two preapplication teleconferences is in the BED

Alaska Veterans' Advisory Council

Governor Sean Parnell announced appointments to the Alaska Veterans' Advisory Council. Governor Parnell appointed Ryan Tilbury, and reappointed Mayfield Evans, Joseph Fields, Ron Huffman, and John Guinn to the council. The council advises the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs on matters concern-

ing state veterans, their dependents and their survivors.

Huffman, of Nome, is a retired U.S. Air Force chief master sergeant with 32 years of service. He is a program director in the Community Education Department of Kawerak Inc. Huffman earned a bachelor's degree in occupational education from Wayland Baptist University and is a former ROTC instructor at Edgecombe County Schools. He is reappointed to a public seat. I'd like to congratulate Ron Huffman on his reappointment and commend him on his public service.

Office Notes

As interim comes to an end, I'd like to thank my interim staff: Laura Lawrence in Nome, Greta Schuerch in Kiana, and Nina Patkotak in Barrow. It has been a real pleasure having you as part of our team serving the communities in our districts. Your work and service is greatly appreciated. I wish all the best in your future endeavors and look forward to seeing your continued success.

On January 18 the legislature will resume with the start of the 27th State Legislature. I anticipate a productive session and look forward to some new faces in my session staff. My newsletter format may change a little during session, but I'll keep you updated on session news affecting our district.

Court

Week ending 12/17

Civil Green, Louis H et al vs. Kawerak, Inc. et al; Quiet Title - Superior

Quanlin, RoseAlee Ivianna vs. Stimpfle, Shawn; Stalking: Ex

Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Heers, Brad; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Rural Credit Services vs. Mathisen, William; Small Claims \$2500 or Less

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Pete (4/3/64); Criminal Trespass °; Date of offense: 12/12/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Sur-

charge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Rodney Nagaruk (5/21/63); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/12/10.

State of Alaska v. Amanda Ozenna (6/26/89); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4, DV; Filed by the DAs Office 12/12/10, State of Alaska v. Melissa Ann Kazingnuk (4/2/87); Notice of Dismissal; Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 12/12/10. State of Alaska v. Danny Aukon Jr. (5/31/60); Notice of Dismissal; Violation of Condition of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 12/10/10.

State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/10); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 7/14/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 12 months, 9 months suspended; Unsuspended days shall be served; Jail Surcharge:

\$150 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$50 shall be paid within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/15/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

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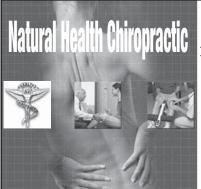
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SONG AND DANCE—Cast memberes in Richard Beneville's Acting for Young People production of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" perform a dance during the Dec. 15 performance. Dancing in the foreground are (I to r) Elise Rasmussen, Bethany Daniel and Ellie Martinson.



PAGE TURNER-Sierra Tucker reads the text of the timeless Christmas story as her fellow cast members act out the story in the Elementary Nome

